

# Juniata School



## JANUARY

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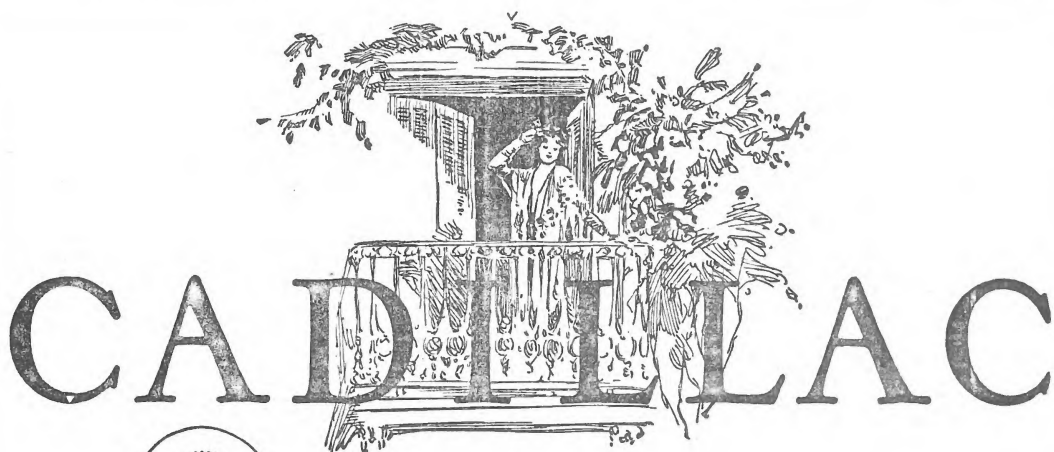
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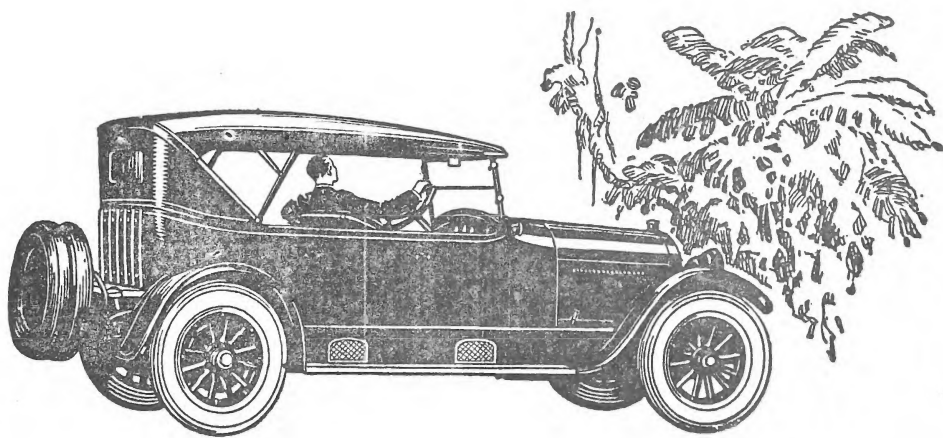
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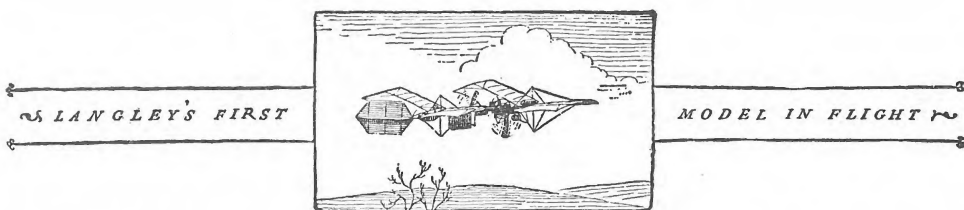
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## "The way of an Eagle in the air"

**C**ENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

**General Electric**  
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# JUNIATA ECHO

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## COLLEGE SPIRIT

What is college spirit? It is college consciousness and a great deal more. It is the impelling force of college life, and the constant stimulus to individual effort. The giving on the part of a student of his best for the college which he loves is true and loyal school spirit.

Does the present student body of Juniata have a real college spirit? Do you love Juniata so well that you are willing to place it above your individual and selfish interests? There are certain prerequisites of good college spirit. One of them is a united student body. Another is a student body in which every student is in sympathy with the ideals of the college; a student body which will back the policies of the college to the last inch. Even behind this, perhaps, there is required a definitely formulated group of policies for which the college stands. The athletics and literary activities of the college as well as the social, intellectual, and religious functions should be engaged in by everyone, and each should have a definite interest in the organization.

Do you as a student love Juniata? Do you love her ideals? Are you willing to give your best for dear old J. C., whether on the grid-iron, in the class-room, in the religious association, or wherever? To the measure in which every student of Juniata answers these questions in the affirmative to that measure does the college have a real school spirit; and also to the degree in which the students neglect to pledge themselves whole-heartedly to their Alma Mater, to that degree will Juniata fail to have a united school spirit, and people will begin to wonder when the funeral sermon was preached. What kind of a college do you want to see here on the hill? Every student answers this question in the way in which he and she conducts himself and herself in relation to the problems that come up in student life.

Let us strive to build here at J. C. a little college with a loyalty on the part of every student to her ideals, so that when we as students now, in later years, look back upon our days at Juniata, and

the years which we spent beneath her guardian influence, we shall be united in our pledge to our Alma Mater and to her standard. The years will only make our college spirit grow stronger, and the ties which bind up to the little college nestled among the hills will only grow tighter, as we look back with many happy memories to the days we spent within her walls. C. N. E.

### TWENTY YEARS BACK

Perhaps some of our readers scarcely realize that twenty years ago a wide-awake Echo was appearing monthly on College Hill and was looked forward to with as much interest as an Echo of 1923. To prove the reason for this interest we have carefully selected extracts of various nature from the "Echoes" of 1903. Every true Juniatan will find joy in reading and familiarizing himself with the little poem by Carmen C. Johnson.

### Personals

Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh was disabled for several days at the opening of the term from going about his work, owing to a kick from a horse.

W. D. Himes writes as follows: "It is with great pleasure that I send you another year's subscription to the Echo. The Echo resembles a college boy's box from home—it is full of good things."

The hunting season is now on, but the boys have not been cruel to the things of nature. It is rumored that our president, while hunting, got into a covey of pheasants and forgot that he had a double-barrelled gun.

### Items

The Inter-collegiate debate between Susquehanna University and Juniata was held April 17. Juniata won.

There is not a single male member in the College—all females are.

At the Saturday evening chapel exercises we always sing number 40 in "In Excelsis"—Day is Dying in the West.

Everybody get a College Song Book at the book room before you go home. You should never leave Juniata's walls without having one in your possession. All those who live away from here can procure one by writing. They are ten cents apiece.

Only a few days till leap year. Ladies, do not neglect the opportunities of life.

### Improvements

A new Brussels carpet in chapel. Rag carpet not good enough. Electric lights in halls now. In the rooms next. What we need is a plant of our own.

A college Y. M. C. A. is among the early probabilities on the campus.

A new schedule has gone into effect. There is no 7.10 period and work begins at 7.45. Also the chapel period will be lengthened to thirty minutes.

Often times the societies have been annoyed by very youthful outsiders, and it has been decided that all persons under fifteen years of age not connected with the college must be accompanied by an older person when attending literary entertainments at the College.

### Athletic Notes

The ladies have already begun to play basket ball in the Gym.

Juniata was defeated in the field meet with Susquehanna.

The Juniata base ball team met one defeat this year—in the third game with Shirley. It was a hard contested game, the score one to nothing. The team was not all from Rockview, but it was a fine game.

### Thats and After Thats

College flags of standard design and the adopted colors, Yale Blue and Old Gold—are now being made by a firm in Albany, N. Y. They are beauties; of the pennant shape, the field being blue with Juniata spelled out in gold letters. The first consignment is now on sale at the College. Every loyal Juniatan should have one of these flags.

The new college pin is now on sale in the book room. It has been officially established as a permanent design, triangular in shape, with the "Yale Blue" field set in an "old gold" border. In the center of the field of blue is the gold letter "J", while the two lower corners contain the initial letters V. L.—for the College Motto: "Veritas Liberat"—the truth makes free. The pins are made in two grades, solid gold and sterling silver—under heavy plate. The latter cost 75 cents each. The best grade sells for \$2.25.

How about that bakery the college was going to build?

Thanksgiving problem: If turkeys can't be had, what will we do for our Thanksgiving dinner? Ans.—"Live on Toasts."

### Some New Year Resolutions

HOMER FETHER—Resolved to cut down my speeches in class "to a certain degree", to perhaps not more than thirty minutes in length.

CLARA GRAY—Resolved that College Hill needs an ice palace.

MIRIAM DUGAN — Resolved to vacate the room whenever my sister, Laura, begins her practice on the saxophone.

QUINN McNEMAR — Resolved to take stretching exercises.

SOPHIE YEIGER — Resolved that perhaps "fethermore" is as good a word as furthermore.

WILBUR SNYDER—Resolved to establish a better mail system be-

tween Lunkhannock and Huntingdon.

CLARA SAXER—Resolved to cease my excessive display of frivolity.

DON BRUMBAUGH—Resolved to crack at least one new joke this coming year.

LAURA DUGAN — Resolved hereafter to be a loyal supporter of the Sophomore class.

CALVERT ELLIS—Resolved to take my social duties more seriously.

ALDUS RHINEHARD—Resolved not to be such a heart breaker.

HELEN HESS—Resolved to purchase a stepladder.

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### In Memoriam

Miss Zella Berkebile died in the Johnstown Memorial Hospital on Thursday evening, January the fourth, at ten o'clock. Miss Berkebile was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berkebile, of 1002 McKinney St., Johnstown, Pa. She was a loyal member of the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren, with which she united when but a mere child. Her interest in Sunday School work was that of a willing Christian worker. She was loved by the young people of her community because of her willingness of spirit and her constant cheerfulness.

Miss Berkebile joined the Freshman Class of Juniata College in September of nineteen hundred and twenty-two. Her cheerful disposition and her ready willingness to help anyone made her a loyal member of her class and of the student body in all of its activities.

She was always glad to help to do anything that needed to be done, and her cheerful personality will be missed upon the campus and in the class-room. The news of the sudden illness of Miss Berkebile came as a shock to the student body upon their return from the Christmas vacation, while the word of her death cast a gloom upon the life of the campus.

At the same time as the funeral service for Miss Berkebile was being held at her home in Johnstown, a memorial service was held in the college chapel. Almost the entire student body were present at the service to pay their last tribute to one who so shortly before

had been one of their number. Rev. Clyde Horst, Miss Berkebile's former pastor, and at present a student in the Divinity School of the College, conducted the service. Miss Elizabeth Wertz, a fellow class-mate, paid a tribute to Miss Berkebile on behalf of her class. Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, the Dean of Women, spoke of Miss Berkebile's sincere character, while President Brumbaugh gave the concluding message of the service.

The following list of Resolutions were drawn up by the student body:

Mr. Ralph Berkebile and Family:

"WHEREAS, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and fellow student, Zella Berkebile, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who are nearest and dearest to her; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting her removal from our midst we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our respect and regard.

"Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to visit them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best and who rules in love and mercy.

"Resolved, That this heartfelt testimony of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to the relatives and friends of our departed associate.

Juniata College.

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### The Sophomore Play

For weeks, "Bunburyism", surrounded on all sides by question marks and exclamation points confronted the people of College Hill and Huntingdon. For weeks, people had been talking and questioning about the baby in the satchel. And yes, a few of the more—shall I say—romantic ones had been seriously wondering whether or not they could, if it came right down to it, wait for their sweetheart, just delightfully eighteen, until she were thirty-five. For who could help but wonder and question with such and so many posters, tags, and signs staring at one wherever he went? Everywhere interest and curiosity was aroused over "The Importance of Being Earnest", a comedy in three acts, by Oscar Wilde, the play which the class of '25 had decided to present.

And then, of course, there was the other side to those few weeks preceding December 15. For those actually involved in its presentation and success, it meant hours of long, tiresome rehearsing. However, under the able direction of Mrs. Roberts, Dean of Women, the play rapidly approached the point where it was ready to be presented.

Then came the evening of the fifteenth. At eight-fifteen the curtain rose and soon the audience was making the acquaintance of "My old invalid friend, Mr. Bunbury," and being taken in to the

dark secrets of "Bunburyism." During the time between the acts, excellent music was furnished by the orchestra. At the close of the second act in the pretty garden scene, a beautiful basket of flowers was presented to Mrs. Roberts by Kenneth Bechtel in behalf of the class in appreciation of her patient, capable directing of the play.

The play was very well given and showed careful work and interpretation on the part of all the cast. The outline of the acts with the cast of characters and also the executive staff are given below:

Act. 1.—Algernon Moncrieff's flat on Half Moon St. W.

Act. 2.—The garden at the Manor House, Woolton.

Act 3.—The drawing-room of the Manor House, Woolton.

Time—Present.

Place—London.

### Cast of Character

John Worthing, J. P. ....	Wallace Hill
Algernon Moncrieff .....	Stanley Stroup
Rev. Canon Chansible, D.D. ....	
.....	Quinn McNemar
Merriman, butler .....	Vernon Replogle
Lane, manservant .....	John Stone
Lady Bracknell .....	Miriam Clark
Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax .....	Hazel George
Cecily Carden .....	Emma Griest
Miss Laetitia Prism .....	La Rue Landis

### Executive Staff

Mrs. K. F. Roberts .....	Director
Ida Schofield .....	Assistant Director
Reiman Shaffer .....	Business Manager
I. Harvey Kagarise .....	Stage Manager
Ralph Krepps .....	Property Manager
John Stone .....	Advertising Manager

**Y. W. C. A. Bazaar**

What was it? From the windows of the College Gymnasium came forth the mellow red light which foretold the happening of some mysterious event. Upon approaching the gymnasium door one could hear soft measures of music and one was enchanted with the atmosphere of a certain weirdness. And so at eight-fifteen o'clock on the evening of December twelfth the gymnasium doors were thrown open and the mystery was revealed. All evidences proved that it was the true Christmas spirit which had gripped the Young Women's Christian Association. The bazaar is one of the big events in the calendar of activities of this association and this year the cabinet of the organization spent much time and thought in trying to make this event a success. Results proved that their effort was greatly rewarded.

At first sight, the Gymnasium seemed to be a mass of red and green, spruce and holly, tinsel and snow flakes, but upon closer scrutiny there seemed to be a very systematic order of arrangement. Booths of various descriptions were arranged around the room and each rivaled the other in artistic decoration. The candy booth held all sorts of home made sweets whose real merit was proved by the rapid disappearance of the holly boxes of dainties. The restaurant booth was located on the platform of the Gymnasium where ice cream, cakes and sandwiches were sold. On the left side of the platform was the booth where home-made pies and cakes were sold. They were real cakes too, with old-fashioned filling and covered with nuts—something to tempt the "boarding-worn" appetite.

The Japanese lanterns declared the real art of Japan. Trinkets and incense burners of odd design, pic-

tures of Oriental pattern and painted silk proved a welcome sight to the weary Christmas shopper. The fancy work booth revealed the artistic hand of some of the friends of Juniata who contributed so nobly to this bazaar. Four tables were heaped with all sorts of dainty linen.

Of great interest to the men who visited the bazaar were the two little imps who held forth at the boot-black stand. It was a real shine too which they administered while the victim "sat perched" with newspaper in hand and a trembling in his heart, but nevertheless feeling grateful for this practical part of the bazaar.

In one corner of the Gymnasium, in a gypsy tent brooded the fortune teller. It must have been difficult for this Bohemian lass to hold communion with the fates concerning some of the members of the Juniata family, judging by the number of times they returned to the tent.

But we must not forget the old-fashioned well where one could quench his thirst by getting a drink of punch from the old oaken bucket which really hung in the well. The sides of the well were covered with moss and the whole thing was hedged round with evergreen trees.

Best of all for the kiddies was the appearance of Santa, who handed lolly pops from his pack, as they gathered around the Christmas tree.

The funds received from the bazaar amounted to one hundred and sixty dollars, one hundred dollars of which will be sent to relieve a Russian family.

The Y. W. C. A. of Juniata College wishes to thank all the readers of the Echo who so generously responded to their call, for the spirit in which every donation was given helped make this bazaar a true success.

### The Men's Glee Club Concert Tour

All reports confirm the statement that the Men's Glee Club enjoyed a very successful tour during the Christmas vacation from December 27th to January 2nd. The circuit consisted of seven evening and three afternoon concerts at the following places in the vicinity of Johnstown and Greensburg: Churches of the Brethren at Moxham, Greensburg, Mt. Pleasant, Morrellville and Rummel; the Methodist Church at Nanty-Glo; the Y. M. C. A.'s at Johnstown and Greensburg; the Berkey School near Windber and the Firemen's Hall at Scalp Level.

The appreciative audiences which greeted the Club and the cordial hospitality extended on every hand indicated the large measure of satisfaction among those who were privileged to hear the various programs. In the words of the Greensburg Daily, "The Juniata Glee Club sustained its reputation in the two concerts given in Greensburg. The voices blended harmoniously and at times carried their hearers into the clouds." The Johnstown Democrat also commented on the activities of the Club by saying: "The Juniata Glee Club delighted a large audience in the Moxam Church of the Brethren with one of the best concerts ever heard in this section of the city." These and other comments from the press and from individuals expressed the general appreciation of the Club's music throughout the entire trip.

The Club was prepared to give either one of two programs, one sacred and the other secular, according to the desire of the audiences. Each program was interspersed with solos, readings, and duets. Prof. Rowland and Mr. Faust sang duets; the soloists were: Prof. Rowland, Mr. Howard Keiper, Mr. Henry Hollinger, Mr. George Detwiler, Mr. Wallace Hill,

and Mr. Wilbur Stayer. The readers were Mr. John Biddle, Mr. Dorsey Seese and Mr. Howard Keiper.

The Club has been practicing diligently for the past three months under the able instruction of Prof. C. L. Rowland, and this trip was the first extended tour of the season. Several shorter trips are anticipated in the next semester and a home concert will be given in the very near future.

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### Cords and Discords

Just at the close of the concert at Moxham, Prof. Rowland makes the following remarks to the audience: "In behalf of the club I want to thank you people to-night for having us come here and for what you have given us. The club is not on a money making tour. If that were our purpose we'd go to raising chickens or some other fowl (foul) business."

At the Greensburg Y. M. C. A. it was suggested by Freed that the club (Rowland included) all take a shower before the afternoon concert. This was agreed to by all after some objections by Shaffer and Bill Stayer. In Prof. Rowland's usual statement of apology, etc., before the last song, he said: "We hope you have enjoyed our concert, and we are glad you have us here, and, furthermore, I have here a bunch of **Clean** boys." No wonder Hill laughed at the remark.

"Canned-a-date - manager" Hill reported a shortage of stationery on the trip. There was a reason for lateness of mail trains east during the week after Xmas.

While waiting in the station at Greensburg Prof. Rowland decided to get his shoes shined. As the "shine" was working Prof. Rowland related one of his usual comical stories which amused the negro very much. When he finished Rowland's job, Lehman mounted the

chair for his last shine of the old year. Pausing a moment the darkie said: "Who am dat gentleman dat jes got his shoes shined?" Lehman replied: "Why, he's a noted musician from the eastern part of the United States." "I done thot he was something," replied the coon.

Rowland says he's glad to know now that he is "**something**" anyhow.

Lehman (while looking at the graves of the "Unknown Dead" in Johnstown) — "Well, the fellow who finished all those stones must have made a good haul of money. Who do you think paid for them?"

Don. Brumbaugh—"Why, their relatives, don't you suppose."

During Keiper's solo at one of the places some little commotion occurred in the rear of the church, caused no doubt by a deaf person. After Kipe had finished he remarked to several of the fellows near him: "I don't believe some of those fellows back there ever heard a bass solo." Lehman said: "Well, if you had been any lower we couldn't have heard you up here."

Prof. Rowland at Mt. Pleasant: "We are glad to see so many of you people out here to-night. We are glad to be with you and hope we shall not have disappointed you. I want to thank you for "**keeping**" the boys in your homes. It is by this that our trip has been made possible.

Columbus looking for land in 1492 had nothing on Hill and Hollinger looking for a letter in Johnstown on New Year's Day. Wallace even made a special trip from Scalp Level that afternoon to get there before the office closed. Holly said: "Dawg-gone-it, I can't see for what reason I don't get that letter, because she told me already yesterday she sent it."

Bechtel at Nanty Glo: "I shall play for you a little Schottische, composed by Bacon, one of America's **most former** Banjoists."

At Rummel: Rowland announces the second duet, he and Faust sang in this fashion, "We'll **try** to sing another for you." (A whisper from some one in the club, who said): "Goodness knows the other one you sang was **trying** enough."

## COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

### Y. M. C. A.

The subject of the meeting of December the 10th was "Out and Out for Christ". The scriptural basis for the theme was found in 1 Cor. 2:1-5. The second verse contains the kernel of the lesson: For I am determined not to know anything among you, save Jesus Christ and him crucified. Quite a large number of the members were present as well as members of the faculty. All felt free to speak on the various phases of the lessons embodied in the theme. A friend

of David Livingstone once exhorted him as a youthful christian: "Make religion the every-day thing of your life, not a thing of fits and starts, else it will grow meaningless and empty." This sage remark consummates the discussion that was entered into for all the speakers in one way or other touched on the truth herein contained.

At a meeting of the men some weeks ago the control of the Boys' Club and the maintaining of the Club Room where the meetings of the "Y" are held was turned over to the Y. M. This is doubtless a

wise step, since by the former control a separate set of officers were needed to do a work which interested the same class of men, since the membership of both organizations are practically identical in personnel.

The last meeting before the Christmas vacation was held in joint session with the Y. W. C. A. President I. Harvey Brumbaugh gave the address of the evening. Among other commanding themes that cluster around the Christmas Tide the "Call of Peace" finds a place of paramount significance. Dr. Brumbaugh with a great appeal laid before the students the claims of Peace from the standpoint of world citizenship, referring especially to America's relation toward the problems of Europe.

The first meeting of the new year was led by Cleo Detrick. The theme of the program was "Starting the New Year Right". The scriptural basis for the discussion was found in Phil. 3:13, 14. The leader opened the meeting with a very fitting and helpful word of introduction. His message was that the Y. M. go forward to a year of service that shall bring more knowledge, a richer experience, and a larger usefulness. He further urged all to a closer and more systematic study of the Word, to constantly look on the bright side of things as a true Christian, and further to make the year one of prayer and devotion to the Higher Things, making the best of the gifts with which we are bestowed.

Others spoke on phases of the main theme with like sentiment. The thought that all should in the beginning of life prepare to serve their God with the same consistent purpose with which we prepare to serve our fellowman in the professions of this life. Another gem culled from the fine suggestions offered by the various speakers was, "Make His life manifest in Mine".

Mr. Sherman referred to the address of John R. Mott made recently at a convention at Harrisburg which he attended.

### Volunteer Mission Band

One of the criticisms that has come to the Mission Band in the past was that it was too exclusive. The Mission Band has every right to be exclusive because of the requirements for membership; but if it be composed of true volunteers, then the work and influence of the Band will be felt through the entire school. To meet the needs of the Band and likewise to have the student body and faculty feel that the meetings of the Mission Band are entirely open to them, the regular Tuesday evening meetings are held in the chapel. The devotional meetings, which are somewhat more unpretentious, are held each evening in Room B of Students Hall. With these two meetings the influence of the Band is becoming more and more comprehensive.

The last meeting held before the Christmas vacation was led by Miss Stauffer. A number of helpful talks relevant to the Christmas season were given. Miles Murphy spoke very interestingly on the fitting subject of Influence. At the Christmas Tide, when everywhere the Christ Child is adored and worshipped, it is quite appropriate that our thoughts are turned to the blessed influence His life has had on the world and to contemplate what it yet shall have in the light of promise and prophecy.

The New Year was well started, for on the first Sunday of our school year the initial deputation was delegated to churches in the Western District, including the Hooversville and Berky Churches. Those who represented the Band in this field of service were: Lois Detwiler, Sarah Neiderheiser, George Detwiler and Glenn Norris. The deputation committee has planned

quite a number of such deputations for the remaining part of the school year.

The first regular meeting of the New Year was held Jan. 9th. The leader of the meeting was Anna Ruth Graybill. The topic of the evening was "The Lord's Second Appearing". After a fitting word of introduction in connection with the devotionals by the leader, the theme, "The Second Appearing of Our Lord in the Light of Prophecy" was discussed by Marian Cleveland. This discussion was followed by a talk on "The Imminence of His Coming" by Amelia Yonson. The meeting proved to be one of vital interest, calling forth an appreciation and an urgent anticipation of the glorious event.

The band partially supports Jacob M. Blough on the India Mission Field. Further contributions are made to the Boys' School in China. All contributions made through the Band are given direct to these causes.

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### The Y. W. C. A.

On Dec. 10th the Y. W. girls sang in a mass those Christmas songs so dear to the heart, and Miss Lorine Hyer read "The Story of the Wandering Jew", by Temple Thirston. The program, conducted by Miss Lois Detwiler, tended to awaken the true Christmas spirit.

The Christmas program of the Y. M. and Y. W. was rendered on Dec. 17th, with Miss Mazie Riley as leader. A piano solo by Miss Grace Beckley, Phillips Brooks' "Christmas Carol", read by Mr. T. Henry, and a Christmas carol sung by Miss Elizabeth Wertz, afforded great pleasure. President Brumbaugh gave the address of the evening. He brought the story of the Nativity closer to our hearts. He put the vital question of the present day before the audience, "How to Keep the Peace Christ Advo-

cated?" Is it by militarism? Is it by commercialism? Is it by racing for wealth? Would that we could have International Courts of Justice on a Christian basis! This served as the keynote to his talk. He said it is the beautiful and loving spirit of the Christ which the world needs to-day. The closing number of the program was a vocal solo, "O Little Town of Bethlehem", by Miss Lydia Withers.

On Jan. 7th, the first Sunday after the Christmas vacation, the Y. W. held its first New Year program. Miss Martha Stayer sang that inspiring and effective song, "Face to Face". Mrs. Blough gave a beautiful heart to heart talk with the girls. Her message was that college students, so privileged in life, are debtors to society, that they must learn to adjust themselves to new conditions—they must learn to love and reverence and finally live the Christ life of helpfulness. The description of the last judgment found in Matt. 25 was the basis of the theme.

There are many things that man's finite mind cannot understand—ofttimes it is the will of God. But whatever He wills, may His will be done, for He doeth all things well. And so in this spirit we mention the sad fact that one of our dear Y. W. sisters, Zella Berkebille, has been called to her Heavenly Home. Our President, Miss Eshelman, told of her earnest devotion to the organization, her careful work and planning to make the various functions of the Y. W. a success. She lighted her candle at the great Light of Jesus and her flame brightened. It was at the close of this meeting that the Y. M. C. A., in love and deep respect, observed a period of silence in memory of our loved school-mate.

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### Music Club

The Music Club gave a party on Saturday night before Christmas

vacation along with an interesting program.

Miss Fogelsanger told in her charming way the story of the opera "Aida", written by Verdi, also the author of *Il Trovatore*. We were then favored with a piano solo by Miss Anthony.

Then came the refreshments. Everybody with a real appetite enjoyed all that was put before them.

We are looking forward to some interesting entertainments. The next program will be an interpretation and a criticism on the life of Edward McDowell, the greatest American composer.

#### History and Social Science Club

On the evenings of Dec. 15th, 1922, and Jan. 5th, 1923, Prof. Davis gave an illustrated lecture on "Six Months in France", to members of the History and Social Science Club. The views comprised photographs and snapshots of places of interest visited by Prof. Davis during his term of service. The pictures first shown were views of the ship which carried so many thousands of our soldiers to France. The troops first landed in England, and there Prof. Davis had the opportunity of seeing many of England's historic spots.

Crossing the channel to France, we were shown public buildings of Paris, such as the Notre Dame, The Louvre, and the famous Arc de Triomphe. Scenes of Versailles with its beautiful palaces, gardens, and fountains charmed all eyes. The division was first stationed at Beaune, from which point Prof. Davis made a tour of cities and towns of interest, including Dijon, and Burgundian capital Pesancon, near the Swiss border, the birthplace of Victor Hugo. Another curious feature of this town was the Horologe St. Jean, an enormous clock covered with dials, from which one can tell the time in any city in the world. Les Verrieres is

the dividing line between France and Switzerland. The scenery of the Alps was shown in views of the famous Chamonix Glaciers, of the snow-capped mountains, and of fair Lake Geneva. Other points of interest were Nice, the "garden spot of Europe", festive and gay with fashionable crowds; the famous gambling place of the Casino at Monte Carlo; Avignon; Marseilles; and lastly Rheims, now in ruins and desolation.

The French are very artistic, and in all cities and towns are statuary, carvings, and paintings. The costumes of the various classes of the people, particularly those of the attractive French girls, seemed to be of interest both to the lecturer and the audience.

#### English Club

The short month of the school year was, as usual, a busy one for the English Club. On Dec. 9 a very beautiful and beneficial discussion of current literature was held. The variety of taste in regard to magazines became evident at roll call, when each member gave the reason for his preference. Miss Evans' talk on "What and how we as college students should read in current literature" should have been heard by the whole student body. Following this Mr. Van Ormer led a round table consideration of the question, "If you had ten dollars to invest in subscriptions to current magazines, how would you spend it?" A well balanced subscription list, it was finally agreed, should include magazines on the order of the ATLANTIC MONTHLY, LITERARY DIGEST, a specialized journal, such as one concerning astronomy or stock raising, a religious magazine, and, as Mr. Brumbaugh recommended, the ECHO, with the possible addition of LIFE.

The second meeting of the month was put off until December

20th, the date of the Christmas party. For this occasion the east wing of the Library was brightly festooned in the most approved Santa Claus style. A half hour of merriment was followed by the appearance of the jolly elf himself, to the delight of a young auditor, Miss Mary Ruth Myers. Everyone present received a token of Santa's bounty; after which the enlivening process of consuming creations like red elephants and yellow rabbits suspended from the chandeliers accompanied the serving of refreshments.

To offset the gaiety of the Christmas party the first meeting of the new year was graced by a group of stately seniors. Mr. Fink read the folio that resulted from his exhaustive study of Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. Murphy gave an appreciative reading of two sonnets of Wordsworth, and "THE LAMP-LIGHTER, by Stevenson, and Miss Riley read her account and criticism of the style and works of Thomas Carlyle.

#### **The Science Club**

The Science Club met in Room 204, Science Hall, Saturday evening, December 16.

The following program was rendered:

Discussion on "Alchemy" by I. Harvey Kagarise;

Life of Thomas A. Edison, by Ira J. Holsopple;

Discussion on Radium, by Prof. Clyde Stayer;

And Critic's Remarks, by Prof. Carl Howe.

The Science Club expects quite a number of the Freshmen to enter at the opening of the second semester. The Club is sure that it has much to offer in the field of science. It tries to encourage research in the various fields of science.

#### **Freshmen Club**

Since the Juniata Freshmen,

during the first semester, are not considered as being the peers of that August body known as upper classmen, there was a need evidenced for a distinctive organization where the Frosh might exercise their talent and lose self-consciousness so that when they are finally taken into the fold by one of the various clubs of the Lyceum they may step up boldly (not too confidently, however, for they must remember that they will yet be Freshmen until finals are over in June) and be worthy of a place on the rolls of their club.

Early in the term—as the custom is—the class president called a meeting, at which time the object of the existence of a Freshman Club was set forth and a short program rendered. Helpful criticism was offered by Mrs. Roberts. Several meetings were held and interesting, as well as profitable, programs were rendered. As befits any organization that is distinctively of, by, and for the Freshmen, the Club has always been principally a place of fun and humor. Even so, much has been accomplished in the welding of the members together, creating a spirit of mutual helpfulness.

On Friday, Dec. 15, 1922, by far the most fruitful meeting of the season was held. By courtesy of the History and Social Science Club, the Freshmen were permitted to occupy the club room for the evening, and the "homey" atmosphere put them at ease and awakened that in all the members which tends to make a good live meeting. The feature of the evening was the distribution and practice of a Freshman song written by Miss Laura Dugan.

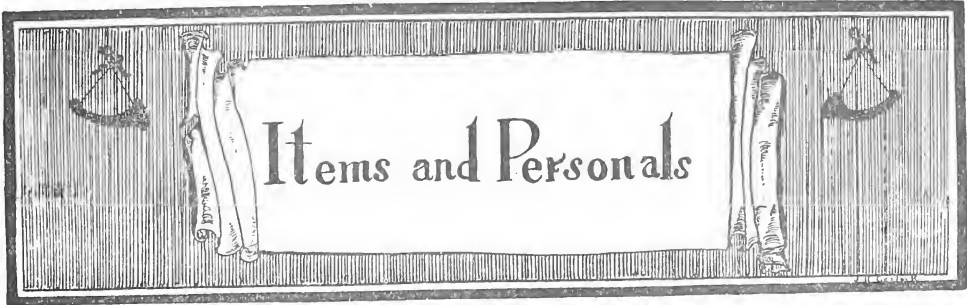
It was deemed fitting and proper that before disbanding as a unit and losing its identity in that of the more formal Clubs, that the Freshmen Club should have "one grand social" in honor of themselves. Consequently, Friday evening, Jan.

12, saw such an event come to pass.

Now, its members being eligible for the other Clubs of the Lyceum, and the Freshmen Club having well served its purpose, it lies dormant until a new class shall revive

it in the fall of 1923.

The Freshmen shall endeavor to be worthy of receiving the honor that will soon be conferred upon them by being offered fellowship with the noble and learned upper-classmen.



**Blue-Book Groans** can be heard at all hours of the day and night.

**Snow and Ice everywhere** has resulted in some people sliding on a part of their anatomy which was not meant originally for that purpose.

President Brumbaugh in the first chapel service of the New Year extended the Season's Greetings to the returning student body, and admonished them to make positive resolutions rather than negative ones, which is the usual occurrence with the coming of the New Year.

Miss Lillian Evans, the Juniata College Librarian, spent the Christmas vacation visiting in New York and Philadelphia, and looking up books in the various book-stores and libraries.

Three dozens of tablet arm-chairs have been placed in the lecture rooms of Science Hall during the Christmas recess. This is part of the equipment which the college is gradually installing to take the place of the old benches which are being displaced.

The beautiful new lamp shade in the Girls' Club Room is the gift

of Mrs. Shively, the wife of Dr. Shively, of the Mathematics Department. The shade was made out of reed by Mrs. Shively, and is an excellent beginning for the furnishing of the Club Room which the girls have undertaken.

The Men's Glee Club of the College, upon its return from the trip which it made through the western part of the State over the Christmas vacation, was asked to sing for the student body in the chapel service on Thursday morning, January the fourth. The Glee Club rendered three selections very well, and was heartily applauded.

Some one must have been kind enough to give Dr. Van Ormer the impression that college seniors just adore writing papers, as is evidenced from the number that he has required in the History of Philosophy???

A quartette of the Men's Glee Club by request sang at the funeral of Miss Zella Berkebile in Johnstown. The quartette was composed of Messrs. Hollinger, Faust, Rummell, and Seese.

The Boys' Club Room was taken over by the Y. M. C. A. shortly be-

fore the Christams vacation, and the Y. M. immediately set to work to put the Club Room in repair, which it was badly in need of. During vacation, it was temporarily fixed up, but it will be permanently repaired in the early spring. This was a very logical step, because the association needed a Y. room, and because the Club Room was not kept in repair as it should have been.

No one could have failed to notice the singing of the Alma Mater by the student body at the close of the Grove City-Juniata basket ball game. It was an impressive example of the finest kind of college spirit. The suggestion belonged to Coach Hoffman, and to him we owe our thanks.

The polished acting of Stanley Stroup in the Sophomore Class Play, especially in his conduct with the ladies, revealed beyond the question of a doubt his wide experience in such affairs. Wallace Hill was not as familiar with his part as

was Stanley Stroup, but he was by no means a novice in his acting.

The Academy Senior Class of last year held a House Party near McVeytown over New Year's, and a very enjoyable time was reported. Prof. Kockel, of the Business School, and Miss Heuer, the instructor in Home Economics, were the chaperones of the party. About a dozen members of the class were present.

On the twenty-second of January, the annual series of Revival Meetings will open in the Stone Church, and continue for several weeks. Rev. B. F. Waltz, of Altoona, Pennsylvania, will conduct the meetings.

If any students wish to use the Library as a sleeping place, be sure and do not try to talk or eat in the building. Everyone knows that a person cannot sleep when some one is talking, nor can some people sleep when other people are eating because of the racket that they make with their jaws.

## ALUMNI

### Attention—All Juniataans

Re: 1923 ALFARATA.

You have been away from the college possibly a year—it may be many. Every Alumnus and former student knows how welcome is any bit of personal news, and any sidelights on college activities, any personal note that comes from "The Life on the Hills" of which we are a part. In the course of the next few months the 1923 Alfarata will come from the press—crammed full of College scenes, artistic cuts, pithy write-ups, important announcements—the quintessence of the life you are eager to know

about. You will not only gratify your own desires, but at the same time help to foster a student activity well worthy of support.

The book will appear about the middle of May. The price per copy is three dollars and a half. All orders should be in the hands of the publicity manager, Mr. Kersey Mierley, by the first of March.

The many friends of Louise Crownover '12 extend good wishes to her because of her marriage to Mr. Frederick E. MacMillan on Thursday, December 14th, at the first United Presbyterian Church of Wilmington, Delaware. Since her

graduation from Juniata College, Miss Crownover had been teaching in New Jersey and Philadelphia and had taken graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan will have their home in Philadelphia, where Mr. MacMillan is engaged in business.

Everybody about the College was interested in the announcement of an engagement that appeared in the Huntingdon papers just before the close of the fall term: "Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Howard, of Chester, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Besse Dunn, to Dr. Earnest C. Wagner, of Juniata College. Dr. Wagner is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wagner, of Chester, Pa." Miss Howard, after spending the summer at the University of Grenoble and the fall at Paris, returned to her home at Thanksgiving time.

The method by which the U. S. Army taught its illiterate and foreign-born recruits those essentials which are taught in the grade schools has been put in the form of a pamphlet by Prof. Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D., formerly of the Juniata Faculty, now head of the Department of Psychology of the Cleveland School of Education, Cleveland, Ohio. The pamphlet, "Some Psychology Applied to Americanization", tells briefly how the learner unwittingly becomes the teacher of those duties and ideals which it is desired he shall get. Dr. Myers is also the author of "Measuring Minds", a treatise on intelligence testing, and of "The Language of America", in which works his wife, Caroline (Clark) Myers, is a collaborator.

Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Fahrney are spending several months in California on a trip in which pleasure and professional study are combined. Dr. Fahrney has been especially in-

terested in the methods of diagnosis of Dr. Abrams, of San Francisco, and has used them extensively in his practice. He will study under Dr. Abrams in order that he may get a more intimate acquaintance with his methods.

William Flory '21 was a recent visitor at the College. His interests have been in the field of business, and for the last year he has been associated with the Hockenbury System, Incorporated, of Harrisburg, in which he has more recently become a partner. The Hockenbury organization was in charge of the financial campaign conducted by the College in Huntingdon in 1921, and is now beginning a series of money raising campaigns in California for a group of resort hotels. "Bill" Flory will participate in these campaigns, and his friends know that he will give a good account of himself.

Homer F. Sanger, Normal English '02, is associated with the offices of the American Medical Association in Chicago, Ill. He is in charge of the standardization of hospitals, and through this work has become widely acquainted with hospitals conditions throughout the United States. A recent trip to Washington, D. C., gave him the opportunity to stop at Huntingdon and at the College, where he is always welcomed.

The many Juniata people who had known Mr. Daniel W. Nichols during his time of service as Steward of the College were grieved to learn of his sudden death in Chicago, Ill., on December 27. After leaving the College in 1908 he moved to Lewistown, where he engaged in the restaurant and later hotel business, and two years ago moved to Chicago, where he continued in the hotel business. His body was brought to Lewistown, Pa., and buried there December 31. He is survived by Mrs. Nichols

and his two sons, Ralph J. and Robert. His kindly manner and even Christian character and his fidelity to duty are remembered by all those who had any association with him. Sympathy is extended to the surviving members of his family.

Two Alumni are immediately concerned in a recent consolidation of the Union and Standing Stone National banks of Huntingdon. The two institutions have been combined under the name of the Union National Bank, with R. M. Watson '00 as Cashier and A. P. Silverthorn, Normal English '85, as Assistant Cashier. Juniata is further represented in the banking interests of Huntingdon by Mr. George E. Cornelius, who was a student of the Normal English Department in 1904.

Mr. D. H. Brillhart N. E. '02, a member of the Brillhart Brothers Co., Engineers and Contractors, of Bethlehem, Pa., has returned to

his business after an extended wedding trip abroad. While in Europe, he was in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

On Christmas day, Miss Winifred Lutz, Music '22 and Mr. Henry Stoner were married at the First Baptist Church of Mt. Union, Pa. Miss Lorine Hyer, of Dayton, Ohio, acted as bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Stoner expect to reside in Mt. Union, where Mr. Stoner is employed in the Central National Bank.

Prof. A. Brown Miller, a member of the College class of '10 and a former member of the College Faculty, and Miss Florence Margaret Brooks, were married December the ninth at Cleveland, Ohio. Both Prof. and Mrs. Miller are teachers in the Fairmont Junior High School of Cleveland, of which Prof. J. A. Crowell is Principal. They are now at home to their friends at 11118 Cifton Boulevard, Cleveland.

## ATHLETICS

### First Game of Season a Victory for Juniata

On December ninth we opened our 1922-23 basketball season by defeating the Overland Club, a fast professional aggregation from Altoona. This club is one of the fast combinations of players which the "Mountain City" puts out. And although, at no time was there any doubt as to who the victor would be, they kept our boys constantly on the jump in order to remain in the foreground of the fray.

At the close of the first half our quintet was in the lead 20-14. Although Altoona had tried an innumerable number of long shots,

they had failed, and our good defensive work kept them from getting close to the basket with the ball.

In the second half the Altoona lads dropped one more field goal thru the ring than we did. They scored six goals to our five. However, the "Coon Dawg" easily made up for this by his stellar foul shooting. During the game he plugged the basket for sixteen out of twenty-six free throws in comparison to Benson's eight out of fourteen.

Our three basketball veterans, Capt. Donelson, Wolfgang and Oller, were the stabilizing quantity on our team, which won the game

by the score of 36-28. Donelson, himself, dropped seven of the ten field goals thru the net, in addition to the foul goals. Wolfgang, our fast running guard, added two more double counters. The guarding of Oller was of the usual high order, and a decided factor in the victory. Havens dropped his first field goal for Juniata thru the basket in the second half. Hershey, Slaughters, and Giles all played good ball while in the game.

Benson, Donnelly and Means were the dangerous men for the visitors. Benson scored five field goals, Donnelly scored three and Means two.

This game showed us what excellent material Coach Hoffman has at his command. Everybody, open your eyes and you will behold some super-exhibitions of basketball this season.

#### Overland Club

Donnelly	-----	F
Benson	-----	F
Daly	-----	C
Van Zandt	-----	G
Means	-----	G

#### Juniata

Donelson	-----	F
Slaughters (Hershey)	-----	F
Havens (Giles)	-----	C
Wolfgang	-----	G
Oller	-----	G

Field Goals—Donelson 7, Benson 5, Donnelly 3, Means 2, Wolfgang 2, Havens. Fouls—Benson 8-14, Donelson 16-26. Referee—Saul. Timekeeper—Engle. Scorer—Stein.

#### Altoona Y. M. C. A. Silenced 32-30

Monday night, December eleventh, Guy Tippery's proteges, otherwise known as the Altoona "Y" cage team, came out on the floor of the College Gym with due intent and malice of forethought, the purpose of which was to defeat Juniata. Two of the Overland Club, which had been defeated the Saturday before, Means and

Daly, were with the team and they were out for the scalp. Can you imagine how they feel? The trick was turned on them and they were scalped instead, 32-30.

The first half was a battle royal, with the Altoonans coming out just a little in the lead, 14-12. Our boys were finding trouble to locate the basket and falling down in their team work. Conrad made the first goal of the evening for Juniata. Slaughters and Wolfgang made the other two goals of the first half.

If the first half was a battle royal the second half was a neck and neck race for the victory. The crowd sat on the edge of the seats and regular pandemonium broke loose. The ball was carried from one end of the floor to the other. Now one team was a few points in the lead. Now the other surged ahead. The crowd held their breath, open-mouthed, as each shot was made. "We can't lose. We must win," was the slogan of all. At last we got a lead and held it. We were only two points ahead. Could we hold it? What a relief! The whistle blew and the game was ours.

Donelson's three timely field goals, Wolfgang's two and Slaught's one were the deciders of victory in the second half. So Tippery's men picked up their belongings and stole back to Altoona, beaten by two points and a stronger team.

#### Altoona Y. M. C. A.

Means	-----	F
Mackey (Cheers)	-----	F
Daly	-----	C
Ashburn (Knepley)	-----	G
Reynolds	-----	G

#### Juniata

Donelson	-----	F
Conrad (Slaughters) (Wolfgang)	-----	F
Havens (Giles)	-----	C
Snyder	-----	G
Oller	-----	G

Field Goals—Means 3, Donelson 3, Wolfgang 3, Cheers 2, Knepley

2, Slaughters 2, Conrad. Fouls—Means 16-26, Donelson 14-23. Referee—Saul. Timekeeper—Engle. Scorer—Stein.

### Penn State Defeats Us 49-25

Thursday evening, December fourteenth, our basketball warriors journeyed to Penn State to meet the strong Centre County lads. Although defeated, we put up one of the strongest defenses that we have offered Penn State in basketball for years. They knew a basketball game was going on every minute of the time. Best of all, we came back strong in the second half and scored seven more points than we did in the first half. State scored one less point in the second half than in the first. The score of the first half was 25-9; of the second half 24-16. They did not double the score on us this season.

We were outclassed in field goals, State getting eighteen to our seven. Their scoring was evenly distributed among all their men. The counters for us were Donelson, Slaughters, Havens and Wolfgang.

Many people, not Juniata supporters, who saw this game, say it was a good game and Coach Hoffman is to be congratulated on the strong defense his men put forth.

#### Penn State

Gerhardt	-----	F
Fixter (Stuckeman)	-----	F
Shair	-----	C
Loeffler	-----	G
Koehler	-----	G

#### Juniata

Donelson	-----	F
Slaughters (Wolfgang)	-----	F
Havens	-----	C
Wolfgang (Snyder)	-----	G
Oller	-----	G

Field Goals—Gerhardt 4, Koehler 4, Fixter 3, Donelson 3, Shair 3, Loeffler 2, Slaughters 2, Stuckeman, Havens, Wolfgang. Referee—White. Timekeeper—Myers.

### Grove City Humiliated 23-19

In one of the fastest exhibitions of genuine basketball ever seen at Juniata, our speedy passers, after a hard struggle, defeated the stellar Grove City College five by the score of 23-19. It was by far the closest guarding game ever seen at Juniata. Neither team was able to score more than one field goal the first half. It was solely due to Donelson's foul shooting that we were able to hold a two point lead, 12-10, at the end of the first half.

It took nine members of Grove City's famous Tri-State Champion team to keep five Juniata men from running away with the ball. At this game Coach Hoffman presented to us his best working combination the season has brought forth so far. Donelson and Isenberg made as speedy a pair of forwards as could be desired. Havens upheld well his position at center. Slaughters and Oller were ever on the spot when it came to guarding. Slaughters, in addition, contributed a spectacular long distance shot in the second half. Donelson was the outstanding feature of the game, with four field goals and thirteen fouls to his credit.

The scoring men for Grove City were Smith, two; Hartman, one; and Shorts, one. The foul shooting of Hartman was noteworthy, getting eleven out of fourteen tries.

This was indeed a creditable victory for the team, especially since it was a pre-vacation game. With a combination such as this one which humiliated our Grove City friends, we can look for more glorious victories ere the season passes.

#### Grove City

Smith (Foster)	-----	F
Foster (Hartman)	-----	F
Fay (Jones)	-----	C
Shorts	-----	G
Feming (Keck)	-----	G

#### Juniata

Donelson	-----	F
Isenberg	-----	F

Havens ----- C  
 Slaughters ----- G  
 Oller ----- G

Field Goals—Donelson 4, Smith 2, Hartman, Jones, Slaughters. Fouls—Hartman 11-14, Donelson 13-21. Referee—Saul. Timekeeper—Engle. Scorer—Stein.

### Reserves Defeat Altoona High

On December sixteenth our second team journeyed to Altoona, and in a rough game defeated Altoona High School by the score of 25-23. Our boys were outplayed in the first half, and when it ended the score was 14-11 against them. However, they came back strong in the second half and carried it off 14-9 in their favor.

The men playing for the Reserves were Hershey and Conrad, forwards; Giles, center; Schlosser and Snyder, Guards. Conrad was the star of the evening, with five field goals. Hershey had three goals, Giles two and Schlosser one. Ullery, with four goals and Burket with three, were the scorers for Altoona.

### Juniataland

'Tis a fit home for the Muses: The stream  
 like a ribbon of silver

Winds thru the mountains and meadows  
 or ripples in laughter among them,  
 Breaks thru a gay in the Tussey, and  
 smiles at the rocks that hang  
 threat'ning,

Glides smoothly and silently on thru the  
 broad level plains of Oneida,  
 Resting, it seems, for the labor and toil of  
 its mountainous journey.

'Tis a fit home for the artist: The hills  
 tower in splendor around her,  
 Lift their great mass to the skies and  
 catch the first beams of the morning,  
 Paint their broad slopes in rich hues, and  
 change with the change of the  
 seasons,

Gay in the Spring and the Fall, and bleak  
 with the frost of cold Winter.

Ever a scene of delight and a source of enchantment in nature.

'Tis a fit home for the student: The seat  
 for a college of thinkers,

Who, quitting the den of the mart and the  
 clash of the world's noisy progress,  
 Repair to this shrine on the hills and sip  
 the rich nectar of learning,

Delve in the lore of the ancients and ponder  
 o'er problems of ethics,

Building in mind and in soul for the contests  
 with sin which await them.

—Carmon C. Johnson.

### LIBRARY NOTES

#### "100 Worth While Books"—

that every American, between the ages of twenty and forty-five, ought to read. Selected by a Committee of Ninety-Six educated men and women, all of whose names are found in Who's Who in America. Arranged in order of their popularity with the Committee.

"Better read the best books first else you may not have time to read them at all."

1. Ivanhoe, Scott.
2. David Copperfield, Dickens.
3. The Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne.
4. Les Miserables, Hugo.
5. Autobiography, Franklin.
6. Man Without a Country, Hale.
7. Ben Hur, Wallace.
8. The Tempest, King Lear, Hamlet, Shakespeare.
9. Boswell's Life of Johnson, Os-good.
10. Pilgrim's Progress, Bunyan.
11. Pere Goriot, Balzac.
12. Selected Essays, Emerson.
13. Last Days of Pompeii, Lytton.
14. Henry Esmond, Thackeray.
15. Treasure Island, Stevenson.
16. Vanity Fair, Thackeray.
17. Don Quixote, Cervantes.
18. Rise of Silas Lapham, Howells.
19. Ordeal of Richard Feverel, Meredith.
20. Vicar of Wakefield, Goldsmith.
21. Two Years Before the Mast, Dana.
22. What Men Live By, Cabot.

23. Walden, Thoreau.
24. Westward Ho, Kingsley.
25. Americanization of Edward Bok, By Himself.
26. Robinson Crusoe, Defoe.
27. The American Commonwealth, Bryce.
28. Accepting the Universe, Burroughs.
29. Education of Henry Adams, An Autobiography.
30. Crime and Punishment, Dostoyevski.
31. Huckleberry Finn, By Mark Twain.
32. Heroes and Hero Worship, Carlisle.
33. Gulliver's Travels, Swift.
34. Age of Innocence, Wharton.
35. Far Away and Long Ago, Hudson.
36. Elizabeth and Her German Garden, Arnim.
37. Anna Karenina, Tolstoi.
38. Life of the Bee, Maeterlinck.
39. Innocents Abroad,  
Mark Twain.
40. In the Catskills, Burroughs.
41. Jane Eyre, Bronte.
42. John Halifax, Gentleman,  
Craik.
43. Kidnapped, Stevenson.
44. Last of the Mohicans, Cooper.
45. Lorna Doone, Blackmore.
47. Life of Abraham Lincoln, Charnwood.
48. Little Women, Alcott.
49. Mill on the Floss, Eliot.
50. Selected Essays, Macaulay.

The list will be finished in the February Juniata Echo.

### Exchanges

The Juniata Echo extends to you all the Season's Greetings, and wishes you a prosperous as well as a successful year in your endeavors.

The college papers published by many American colleges and universities are in themselves a distinctive contribution to American journalism. They vary in size and quality all the way from "The Uni-

versity Daily" to "The Literary Monthly". All of you have problems to face in the publication of your own paper. Did your copy ever run short? Did your ads. ever not come out exactly right? Did you ever have a misspelled word in your monthly? Was there ever an incomplete sentence in your weekly? Of course, if it did not have these mistakes it would not be a college paper, would it?

With the passing of the old year, let us strive to make our paper better in this new year than it has ever been before. Forget the mistakes that have dimmed your success in the past, and strive to make your paper fulfill its function in the life of your own college. Look at the joy of being one of a staff who are trying to mould the life of your institution, and overlook the criticisms of those who judge, and remember that they could not do half as well themselves. Write for the joy of writing, and work for the joy of working.

Make your college paper in this new year the one influence on your campus for the good of your own college. Have your paper uphold the traditions of your institution, and as well cater to the wants of your students and alumni. Make your paper interesting, and at the same time retain a literary tone in your writing, as will make it a work of art.

The Juniata Echo extends its heartiest good-wishes to the newcomers in the ranks of college publications, and congratulates the old ones upon their splendid efforts in the past. We, with you, will strive to give the best that there is in college life and activities to the constituency which we serve. May be in the New Year work together for the uplift of the student life of America by putting just a little more energy, just a little more life, and just a little more seriousness into our work, so that we may feel as if we have done our best.

The following is the list of exchanges, which is to be found on the Exchange Shelf in the Juniata College Library:

Allegheny Campus .....	Allegheny College	Meadville, Pa.
Albright Bulletin .....	Albright	Myerstown, Pa.
Amherst Student .....	Amherst	Amherst, Mass.
Bethel Collegian .....	Bethel	Russelville, Ky.
Bethany Harbinger .....	Bethany	Bethany, W. Va.
Bucknellian .....	Bucknell University	Lewisburg, Pa.
Campus Times .....	La Verne Colege	La Verne, Calif.
Colby Echo .....	Colby	Waterville, Maine
College Rays .....	Blue Ridge	New Windsor, Md.
College Record .....	Goshen	Goshen, Ind.
Daleville Leader .....	Daleville	Daleville, Va.
Defiance Collegian .....	Defiance	Defiance, Ohio.
Fleur de Leur .....	St. Louis Univ.	St. Louis, Mo.
Green and Gold .....	Salem College	Salem, W. Va.
Grove City Collegian .....	Grove City	Grove City, Pa.
Kentucky Kernel .....	Kentucky University	Lexington, Ky.
Maine Campus .....	University of Maine	Orono, Maine.
Normal Advance .....	Indiana State Normal	Terre Haute, Ind.
Oak Leaves .....	Manchester College, Nor.	Manchester, Mass.
Our College Times .....	Elizabethtown College	Elizabethtown, Pa.
Rochester Campus .....	Rochester College	Rochester, N. Y.
Slippery Rocket .....	Slippery Rock Normal	Slippery Rock, Pa.
Stantor .....	Lake Forest College	Lake Forest, Ill.
Spectator .....	McPherson College	McPherson, Kansas
Susquehanna .....	Susquehanna Univ.	Selinsgrove, Pa.
Tartan .....	Carnegie Tech.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Technique .....	Georgia School	Atlanta, Ga.
Ursinus Weekly .....	Ursinus College	Collegeville, Pa.
Vanderbilt Hustler .....	Vanderbilt Univ.	Nashville, Tenn.
Yellow Jacket .....	Randolph-Macon College	Ashland, Va.
Vermont Clynic .....	Univ. of Vermont	Burlington, Vt.
Holcad .....	Westminister	New Wilmington, Pa.
Argus .....	Huntingdon High	Huntingdon, Pa.
Hartville High .....	Hartville High	Hartville, Ohio
Tattler .....	Oxford High	Oxford, N. C.
MUinite .....	Mount Union High	Mount Union, Pa.
The Voice .....	Youngstown High	Youngstown, Ohio

President Brumbaugh spent the holiday vacation at his home and at the college office looking after the administrative affairs of the institution.

Dr. Ellis enjoyed Christmas Day and part of the vacation with his family on the hill and the remainder of the time lecturing at a Bible Institute at Scalp Level, Pa.

Dr. Van Ormer spent the vacation at his home in Huntingdon.

Dr. T. T. Myers was at home several days, but spent most of the

recess instructing at Bible Institutes at Morgantown, W. Va., and at Bellwood, Pa.

Prof. Howe and wife spent several days at the home of his parents at Maitland, Pa., and a few days at her home at Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Dr. Dupler spent the entire vacation at home doing various things.

Dr. Shively was at home and about the college practically all the time.



Happy New Year to you, folks,  
 Hope you'll like this batch of  
     jokes.  
 Hope they'll lend a little cheer  
 As you start another year.  
 'Taint as easy as you think  
 Settin' down dumb thoughts in ink.  
 But say! just when you think of  
     some,  
 Hand 'em to us—everyone!

#### His Part

The dean was exceedingly  
 angry. "So you confess that this  
 unfortunate young man was car-  
 ried to the pond and drenched.  
 Now, what part did you take in  
 this disgraceful affair?"

"The right leg, sir," answered  
 the Sophomore meekly.  
 —John Hopkins Black & Blue Jay

Butter—"How come yo' all time  
 call yo pig ink?"

Milk—" 'Cause he am fo'ever  
 runnin' out de pen."

—The Puppet.

Gallant young Freshman (run-  
 ning to the rescue of a fair co-ed  
 who had slipped on the icy pave-  
 ment one morning, recently)—  
 "Did—er—a, did you fall?"

"Oh, no," she said, "I just sat  
 down to see if I could find any  
 four-leaf clovers."

#### Dangerous Suggestion

Boy—"Father, do you know that  
 every winter an animal puts on a  
 new fur coat?"

Father—"Hush! Not so loud.  
 Your mother's in the next room."

—The Bystander.

Papa—"Did you vin der race  
 to-day, son?"

Abie—"Yes, by chust a nose,  
 papa."

Papa—"Mine Gootness! Vot a  
 victory."  
 —Whirlwind.

"Well," yielded Mary, "I'll mar-  
 ry you on one condition."

"That's all right. I entered col-  
 lege on four."

"Physical culture, father, is per-  
 fectly lovely!" exclaimed an en-  
 thusiastic young miss just home  
 from college. "Look, to develop the  
 arms I grasp this rod in both hands  
 and move it slowly from right to  
 left."

"Well, well," replied dad, admir-  
 ingly, "what won't science discover  
 next? Why, if that rod had straw  
 on the other end, you'd be sweep-  
 ing."

—American Legion Weekly.

Now a prof belonged to the bach-  
 elor class,

And every day in his life he was  
     heard to say,

"It's a weary world."

Alas! Alas!"

But, dear me, he's no more in the  
 bachelor class,

Because he has found someone  
     looking around

In this weary world.

A Lass! A Lass!

"I'm quite a near neighbor of  
 yours now. I am just across the  
 lake," said Mr. Bore.

"Indeed," replied Miss Smart,  
 "I hope you'll drop in some day."

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In this issue:

An Editorial—College Writings and  
Future Literature

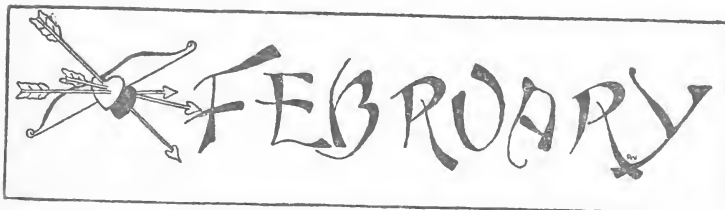
An Appreciation of Joseph Saylor

--Dr. C. C. Ellis

Short Stories:

"Fog"

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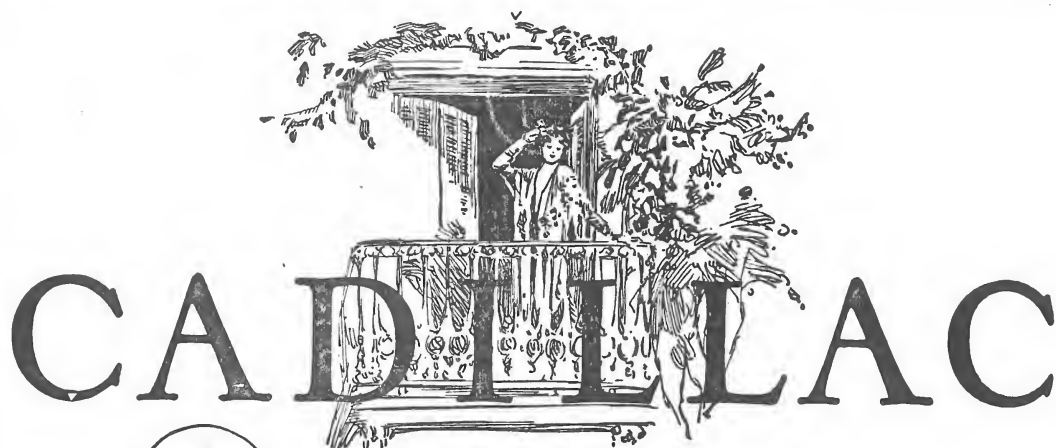
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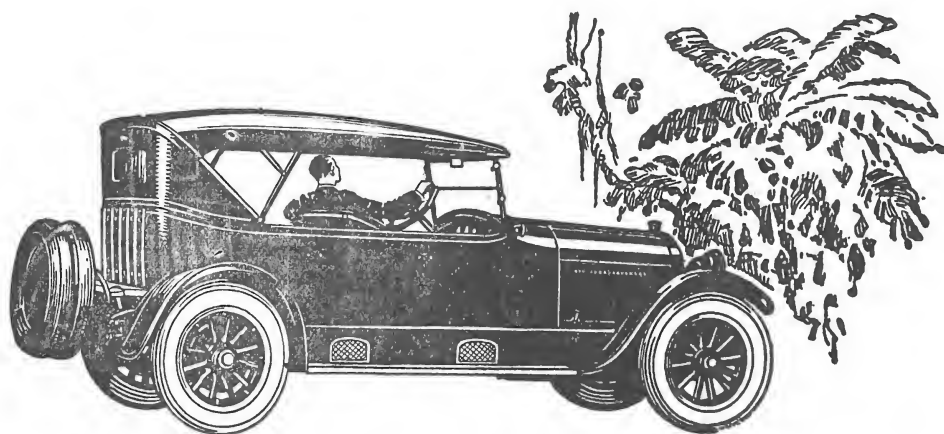
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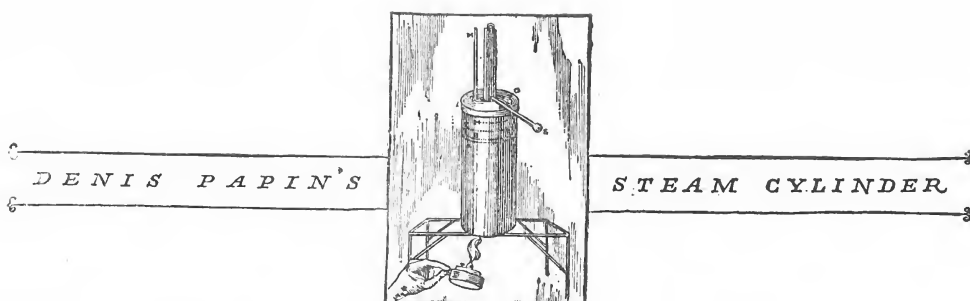
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## They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

**S**AMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

**General  Electric**  
General Office Company Schenectady, N.Y.

# JUNIATA ECHO

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Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., FEBRUARY, 1923

No. 2

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## THE COLLEGE STUDENT—HIS PLACE IN LITERATURE

Those who have the future of literature at heart are closely watching the college writings of the day. Many scholars and lovers of good literature in their disgust because of the attempt on the part of many modern writers to substitute motion for vision, volume for value and reputation for achievement, think that they have a hope in the trend of college writings. One such, year after year, edits an anthology of college poetry and a companion volume of college short stories. In the introduction of his book he says, "It is a pleasure to find in the poems of our college students a sincere attempt to think deeply and to write carefully. These poets have not as yet come into contact with the compulsory goad of competitive professionalism. Blessed is that period in our life when we can both think and play with the ardor of unprofessional idealism; when we enter into the game, whether of philosophy or of football, not for the sake of earning a piece of bread and butter, but for the sheer thrill of the unrest, for the zest of seeking for a perhaps unattainable goal, of falling, and seeking again."

I wonder if we college folk at Juniata are conscious of the importance of our literary endeavors. Is the work we put out even worthy of mention in an anthology of college poems or a collection of college short-stories and essays? There are a few in our school from time to time, aside from their required work, who are willing to write for the college publications and even for the joy of the writing. A great deal of the work required to produce publications worthy of our college falls to the lot of these willing workers. But the talent and ability to write is by no means limited to the few. More people ought to write. More people ought to aspire for positions on the staff of our college publication. Let us reach out and over step the bounds of the required. The best interests of our college need it. The literary world at large expects it. The good thinking students of our college will do it.

## Joseph E. Saylor—An Appreciation

By Dr. Charles C. Ellis

"Professor Saylor is dead!"—These words will cause many men and women here and there to pause a bit as memory goes back to the old 52 or Room D, and to the good old days when they studied mathematics or surveying or astronomy on College Hill under the guidance of one who is sleeping now "where school-boy tricks can never cast a shadow o'er his brow." Here is material for a story such as I. A. McClaren's "Doctor of the Old School". Perhaps some Juniata boy will write some day, in word and phrase that will grip the hearts of those that read a story of "A Professor of the Old School". For such he was: eccentric—yes, who could deny it? But withal, painstaking, thorough, faithful to the smallest task—who that ever knew him will not grant it?

Professor Saylor came to Huntingdon in 1878 to teach in a private normal school, known as the Brethren's Normal College, then under the principalship of Professor J. H. Brumbaugh. After many years of devoted service he left in 1910 when the institution, having grown in numbers and influence, was recognized not only by the State, but by higher institutions as a full-fledged college. On the teaching side no man carried more of the burden of those transition years than he. When he and the oft-changing professor of classical languages were the only college men on the faculty, and even when others were added, he carried a burden of teaching periods that would make many of his students who have since become college and university professors, gasp in amazement. But he did it with no murmur that I have ever heard of in order to lay the foundations for the Juniata of to-day, and to send some of us on to the degree that

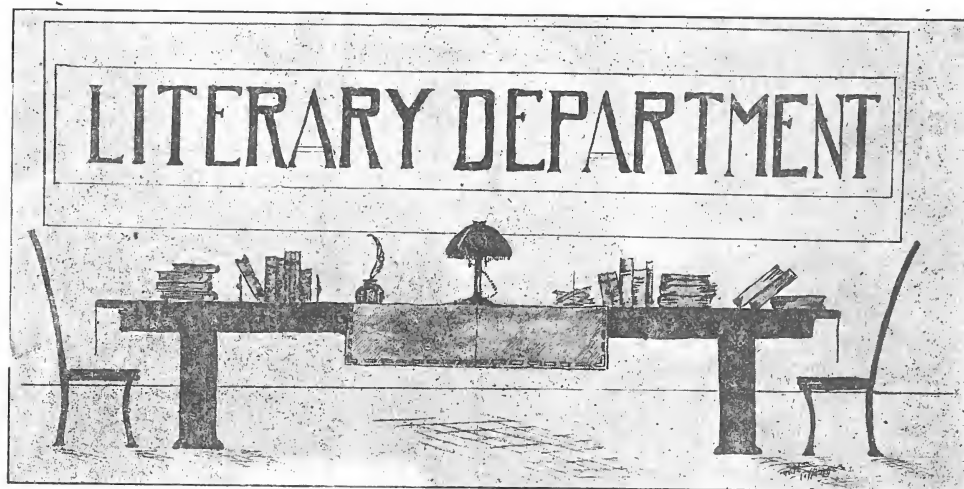
we dreamed of, and farther on to the graduate work we hardly dared dream of in those days when we knew, though not so well as now, how fearfully hard he toiled.

The class room burden, however, was not the only one he carried. He was for years Secretary of the Faculty and also Secretary of the Board of Trustees, giving unstintingly and freely of his time as the Juniata Trustees have always done to solve the problems of the institution that are far harder than the teaching problems. It was not his fortune, however, to profit as a teacher by the solution of these problems, and his heavy burden of work and ever present burden of responsibility were carried by a salary that cannot by any stretch of the imagination be termed remuneration; and he retired at last with no pension, of course, and with only the little saving that strict frugality had made possible. His later years have been spent with his little family on his old home in hard work, sharing with his good wife (Vinnie Shuss N. E. '99) the responsibility of rearing and educating their children for useful manhood and womanhood.

There are a few men, not all of them known to the present student generation, who made almost unbelievable sacrifices that Juniata and her ideals might win a place in Church and Commonwealth. Joseph Saylor was one of them. It would be but a small manifestation of the grace of gratitude if his old students, all of whom have profited more or less by his toil and sacrifice, would establish an education fund covering the next four years for the benefit of his son, Joseph Saylor, Junior, who this year completes his High School course. If everyone to whom he contributed of his educational store would bring but a mite we

could rear thus a worthy living memorial to one who toiled for us with small hope of any reward save that which comes to all the

faithful, when the day's work is over: "Servant of God, well done!"



### Fog

By a Student

"W're be ye headin' fer?"

The rough, hollow voice came out of the depths of the fog. A stray beam from the auto's headlights glanced hazily on a grimy leather coat fringed at the top by an unkempt beard, but did not touch the deeply sunken eyes shaded by a cap with its large brim pulled low. The rest of the dark figure merged shapelessly into the dense mist.

"Setauket, please. If this road goes to Port Jefferson we're all right," answered a lady from the driver's seat in the roadster. She continued in explanation, "we were exploring out towards the end of the Island, and the darkness and fog together have bewildered us considerably for over half an hour."

"Port? Naw! Ye've lost yer bearin's sure, an' ef ye don't shift off south'ard ye'll be purt' nigh in the Sound nex' thing ye know. Go up the road a piece 'til ye near ol' Selah's woods— What? Sure,

I'll climb on deck a ways." The voice and mien were doubtful, but the words were reassuring, and as the machine slowly felt its way along, the new pilot's minute knowledge became evident at each twist and bend in the road. He stood in a half crouching position peering out on the stubborn cloud wall.

When they thought they were in the midst of nowhere the queer guide asked Mrs. Blank to stop. "Lem-me coast now, Mis'. Gotta git to harbor tonight." He waved his arm to the left as he jumped to the road. Don't forgit the turn sharp left at the cross roads, an' the curve out to starb'rd I give ye bearin's of, and the shift after that to port agin. Yass'm, keep to the left. Can't miss it. Ye'll know ye're right if ye cross the railroad track after yer last turn left."

"What! The railroad track! We'll never get to Setauket that way! Why—"

The man stepped back eagerly. "Nom 'm, it's the ol' track I'm speakin' o'—ain't used any more; in fac' never wuz. Yass'm, runs

out here a piece. Be sure an' cross it. The shortest way to Port leads on to Setauket." The sound of his retreating footsteps mingled with the distant wolf-like bay of howling dogs, then died altogether.

"Mother, I don't like that man."

"S'pose he were a robber!"

"I'm so gad he's gone."

"Grandpa, he didn't take anything, did he? There wasn't anybody else to tell us the way."

"That is right," Mrs. Blank agreed. "Still, I wish we might come across a signboard. I fail to see how we got turned around so. The only thing I mind is not meeting your uncle and aunt. Unless their train is late they will have a cold reception with no one to meet them. To think that we started out for a joyride, too!"

"Oh, I'm enjoying it," came a cheerful voice from the rear. "Only I wish my big left toe weren't quite so cold. Perhaps auntie's train will be late."

Slowly and cautiously the dark bulk pushed on through the thick drift of fog. Meanwhile, somewhere out to the left a man was groping his hasty way through briary thickets and slimy half-frozen bogs. At times he paused to make his whereabouts certain, then walked on rapidly again. At last, at the edge of a woodland he broke into a run. There was a faint brightness in the fog ahead which became redder and redder as the man drew nearer. In a moment he stood before a dilapidated cabin disclosed in the vapor, from the window of which glared a red light. Flinging open the door he entered, creaked it shut, and sat down at a rough table beside three other men of his type.

As he ate he spoke rapidly: "Got a good haul out on the turnpike. Children, lady, and gent in skins an' furs, dolls an' sich longside, an' like's not more w'are this come from." He waved aloft a dollar bill. "Lost in the fog. Headed for

Port. I give 'em a side shift off the course. Be comin' down the pike soon. Mentioned the railroad an' nearly got 'em on to me. Made 'em b'lieve 'twan't no good. C'm on. Git yer shooters. She'll heave in sight 'fore long."

The panting car was climbing the long, steep hill near the tracks. The fog still buried road, trees, and sky, but a breeze stirring now and then gave hope of clearer prospects. At length they crossed the railroad.

"Now, if that ruffian told the truth we'll soon be there—quick, get out before we go over!" In no time the group had scrambled out and stood critically regarding their foundered machine. Its two right wheels were deep in a muddy ditch, while the others remained precariously on the sharp edge of the cement road.

"We almost turned turtle!"

"What shall we do?"

"Let's all get under and push it up."

Distant howls of dogs still echoed through the fog, but they were growing more natural.

"Look, the fog's lifting!" Jane joyfully announced.

"And somebody's coming, too," said Dick, pointing down the road.

"See, they're running to help us out, so we'll almost meet avnt and uncle yet. The man said we'd soon be in Setauket if we crossed the old railroad."

"I am surprised that they are walking," said Mrs. Blank. "There don't seem to be any houses around for them to be coming from. The fog must have lost them, too."

Suddenly Grandfather commanded. "Stand back of me, children. Do just as you are told. They have pistols!"

Mrs. Blank had scarcely time to say. "They might be hunt—"

"Hands up!" Three pistols covered the party while the ragged guide of an hour before began an

examination of their pockets. The wind shieked in the skeleton tree-tops and the dogs in the distance still howled. The terror-stricken, pre-occupied company by the side of the auto noticed neither these nor the hoarse puffing of a steam engine a few yards away. A woman's quick step, and the leader of the bandits received a vigorous umbrella thrust among his ribs while his pistol blew off at the

stars. His companions, with a hasty glance at a squad of new arrivals coming from the train, grabbed their leader and vanished with him into the woods.

"Our engine's too short winded to pull all us folks up the hill," said Auntie. "So while they're waiting for help maybe you can drive us home when we've pulled you out of the mud puddle."

### The Night Rider

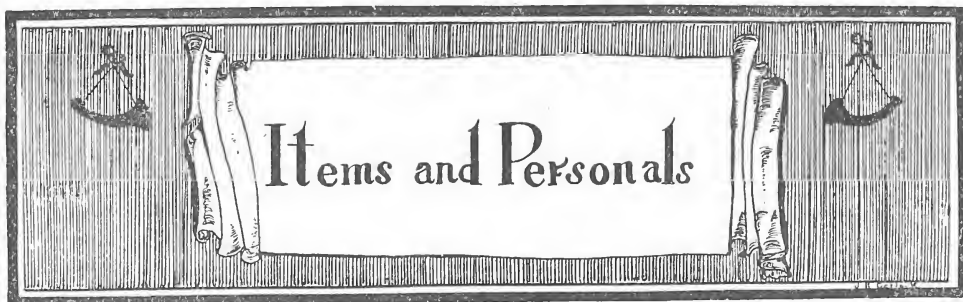
By a Student

The night was damp and cloudy, the ways foul. The single horseman, cloaked and booted, who pursued his way across Willesden Common, had not met a traveller, when the sound of clattering hoofbeats suddenly fell upon his ears. At once he was all attention. Could it be that he was being pursued? "My God!" he cried, "can it be that I must be taken?" The horseman spurred his already lagging beast in a vain attempt to escape the oncoming pursuer who with every leap of his mighty charger was drawing closer. The faithful beast, as though sensing the hazardous situation, did its utmost. The rider, wildly exerting every muscle and straining every nerve in his effort to elude the unfriendly traveller of the common, fought on. "Why do you say unfriendly traveller?" By that feeling which ever pervades the stranger in the Orient—that all strangers are enemies. Blindly the man and his beast floundered about in the darkness, losing the difficult trail for an even more difficult side road. The race was too much. The native of the Common was too well versed in the art of trailing unfortunate wanderers, came down upon the ill-fated traveller and with a vise-like grip was clinging to the bridle of the horse rearing and plunging to save his master. And then followed a most deathly fight.

The giant of the Common and the traveller, fit and trained in the art of defence, grappled mightily in the darkness. Ever it seemed that the giant of the Common must crush his opponent by brute force, but each time the wary traveller proved too much and he wrest himself from the grasp of the stronger. Thus for hours they struggled, each one striving for the advantage; but East had met West and the two were matched. Thus they fought—locked in iron-like grips—until the great eastern moon from the mountain-tops looked down into the valley where the contestants lay. The fighters discovering each other, with one piercing scrutiny scanned the features of the other. And as they looked into faces new and strange they read there a meaning too deep for words. By the unwritten language of man to man each looked and respected. And as if by common consent they unlocked their grasps and stood before each other erect and admiring. Without word or sign they each to their ways inclined, yet each felt no suspicion of pursuit, for brothers from afar had met, fought, and understood. The grim battler of the Common wended his way to his tent in the valley and took his place by his sleeping comrades, thinking long of the traveller in the night, but

he little knew with what deep intent the solitary rider travelled the Common. The sun arose and the weary traveller was covering the last long mile of his journey. Morning came and brought joy to a wife and children, and they little divined the meaning of his rapturous embrace, thinking it was due only to his fondness for them. The minutes that followed told of the lost brother that he had found in the Orient. The explanation of the

tale reveals the sad story of two brothers playing in the fields near their home. The one was taken and the other left. The one reared as a gypsy on the Common had but a faint memory of the days somewhere long ago, but the face of the night rider had called forth something of a memory that he could not understand. The story of the revelation that followed a month later is one of its own.



#### SECOND SEMESTER.

**SLEDDING PARTIES! 11:00 P. M.??**

Rev. B. F. Waltz, pastor of the Twenty-eighth Street Church of the Brethren of Altoona, Pa., conducted evangelistic meetings in the Stone Church for two weeks from January the twenty-first to February the fourth. The meetings were very well attended by the students, and the interest in the services was very strong. Rev. Waltz graduated from the divinity school of the college in the class of twenty-two, and is a forceful as well as a very pleasing speaker.

An opportunity to use the new fire fighting apparatus came on Saturday, January the twenty-seventh, when a fire was discovered in one of the rooms on Fourth Founders Hall. The timely assistance of Coach Hoffman saved the building from destruction, and reduced the loss to a trifle.

Merrill Reed claims that a coin was "ex-vacated" last week in Rome. Prof. Davis supports this statement and adds that other great historians do also.

Some one wondered what the Business Manager of the Echo was doing with her spare time. We suggest you go and ask her.

Classes held in Science Hall at 1:15 on January the twenty-sixth were alarmed by certain sensations produced by unearthly vibrations of the air. The Saxophone orchestra was being photographed outside.

An incongruous crowd of sleepy girls followed in the wake of the fire siren in Ladies' Hall some time during the night of January the twenty-seventh. It required exactly seven minutes for all the girls to find their place, which proves that the inhabitants of Ladies and Oneida are becoming efficient at fire drilling.

Mrs. Clark, the mother of Miss Miriam Clark '25, of Norwalk, Conn., was a visitor at the college for a few days recently.

Dr. E. C. Wagner, of the Department of Chemistry, visited his "parents" in Chester over the week-end of January the twenty-seventh.

A fire was discovered in the basement of the home of Mr. Xopher Beck on Faculty Row, in the early morning of Sunday, January the twenty-eighth. This house was the residence of Mr. A. H. Ressler, former treasurer of the college.

Mr. Sterling Atkinson has left Juniata to take up a course in Commercial Law at Temple University, in Philadelphia, Pa.

Detectives with keen senses were not needed to unravel the tale the waste basket told of a limberger cheese and onion party held on the first floor of Founders' Hall. By deduction, Coach Hoffman's room was declared to be the mute auditor of these revels.

The balcony of Oneida Hall has been converted into a sleeping porch for the benefit of the fresh air enthusiasts.

The announcement of Miss Naomi Keppinger's engagement to Mr. Leon Myers brings them numerous congratulations and good wishes from their many friends. The Echo extends its congratulations.

The Editor-in-Chief has been completely swamped out of existence by the many hundreds of manuscripts of the applicants for positions on the Echo staff that have lately crowded his office???

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Myers left on the first of February on a six weeks' trip to the Pacific Coast to visit friends, and enjoy a vacation.

New book cases are being built in the basement of the College Library in order to care for the increasing stock of books which the Library has been accumulating.

Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh spent three weeks in Cambridge, Mass., visiting her parents and many friends, returning home on Saturday, February the third.

On January the twenty-seventh, in the Leister House, was held a unique birthday party. It is very seldom that on a birthday of a Juniata student forty-two candles are required, but such was the case at this dinner. Mr. J. Donald Brumbaugh and Miss Hattie Barnett required forty-two candles for their cake, but then it was a joint celebration!

The Echo extends its sympathy to Dr. A. B. Van Ormer and his family for the recent loss sustained through the death of Dr. W. W. Van Ormer, the father of Professor Van Ormer, of the Department of Philosophy.

On February the seventh, Mr. W. E. Meyers, Acting Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, led the chapel devotions and spoke on "Success."

Mrs. D. G. Barnhouse (nee Ruth Tiffany '15) writes from Pallans par St. Crepin, Hautes Alpes, France, that she and her husband are going to conduct a private party on a tour of Europe this summer, and if any Juniata folks are interested in taking a tour under the supervision of people who know Europe thoroughly, this is a splendid opportunity to do so. If you are interested, write and secure a circular from the above address.

Freddie—"Oh, I saw the cutest joke over in the Library the other day."

Jinks—"Who was it with?"



### Six Cylinder Love

One of the most interesting numbers of the Lyceum Course for 1922-23 was presented in the College Auditorium on the evening of February the sixth to a large and appreciative audience.

Miss Margaret Stahl, in a most understanding manner, presented the popular three-act comedy entitled "Six-Cylinder Love". This charming but simple play most cleverly set forth the consequences of an American evil—so called—that of living above one's means in a vain attempt to find happiness in the gay life of the city. The "type" of people in the play were very true to life. Their counterpart can be found wherever a semblance of wealth is shown. The conversation of the play fully verified Goldsmith's statement "that aspiring beggary is wretchedness itself."

Miss Stahl is an interpreter of some note. In fact, she is conceded by many to be the dean of play interpreters of the American platform. One might expect that in her rendition of a play there would be no difficulty in distinguishing characters, and, indeed, there was none. She was in the spirit of the play, taking the part of each individual character in their turn to a nicety. The fourteen characters became very realistic, even though widely different in type, as their parts were acted out by the reader. The entertainment will undoubtedly be remembered as one

of the best of the year and certainly one very worth while.

### The Sophomore Party

The Sophomores, save for their regular Thursday afternoon class meeting and their "conflab" in Shakespeare, have had very little opportunity to give vent to their abounding enthusiasm for some time, at least since the class play. Consequently, at the first pretension of a real snow fall they sallied forth for an old time sledding party.

The party was scheduled for the evening of Feb. 8th. At about 4:30 P. M. the class clambered aboard two sleds en-route for a farm house far up Stone Creek. The trip was accompanied with the usual amount of hilarity and fun. Mrs. Roberts was the special guest of the class, while Miss Hewer and Prof. Davis played the part of chaperones and at the same time furnished a great part of the jollity of the occasion.

The fellows of the class yet stand around in groups discussing the merits of the wonderful "feed" they enjoyed. The time for going home came all too soon. The trip home was attended with much fun. Various groups suddenly realized that the snow was thin and that they might help considerably by walking down the long Stone Creek road. The entire group arrived at the college at the appointed time, declaring that they had the Time of Their Lives.

## COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

### Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday evening, Jan. 21st, the theme of the evening's discussion was "Testing Times in Our Lives, How to Meet Them." The meeting was under the direction of J. Donald Brumbaugh. Mr. Brumbaugh opened the discussion with a brief introductory address bearing testimony to the need of some special help in meeting the tests incident to student life and life in general. A number of references were made that bore a relation to the general theme. The subject of the evening proved to be one of keen personal interest, and the ardor with which it was discussed proved that many of the men had found the true way of meeting difficulties—meeting them with God.

The next meeting was given over to the discussion of "The Price of Maintaining Spiritual Sensitiveness." The meeting was led by Milton Bougher. The general discussion clustered about the thoughts set forth in 1 Cor. 9:25-27, which is "self-control".

The last meeting was one of much interest. The topic presented was "The Unseen Comrade". The meeting was led by Wilbur Stayer. After a few introductory remarks Mr. Stayer called for references that touched on the theme. Many helpful lessons were brought out in the reading of the Bible references. The Unseen Comrade is with us to comfort, to guide and to protect.

At a meeting of the cabinet, Mr. I. Harvey Kagarise was chosen to represent the Y. M. at the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Drew Seminary, Feb. 9th, 10th and 11th.

### Y. W. C. A.

The life of the Y. W. C. A. increases in interest as the weeks go by. On Jan. 14th a very interesting program was given called The Choir of the Centuries. The lives of the authors were given by individuals and then followed the singing of the song productions by the group. Many denominations were represented, the Catholic, in Bernard, who composed "Sun of My Soul! My Savior Dear"; the Lutherans, in Martin Luther, who composed "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"; the Episcopalian, in Thomas Kempis' "Doxology"; the Calvinist, in Isaac Watt's "Christ The Cross"; the Methodist, in Charles Wesley's "Jesus Lover of My Soul"; the Unitarian, in Mrs. Sarah F. Adams, who wrote "Nearer My God to Thee"; and the Quaker in Whit-tier's "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps". A summary of the lives of these song-makers were given by Misses Kulp, Evans, Fletcher, Hess, Griest, Little, and Boorse.

On Jan. 21st, an informal meeting of the Y. W., led by Miss Mildred Hale, was held in the Club Room. The theme, "The Joy of Living", was found in Isaiah 55. Helpful answers to studied questions captivated the interest and each person undoubtedly went out from the meeting feeling in her heart the true joy of living. Miss Irene Brumbaugh and Miss Katherine Ressler sang a duet, "The King's Business".

The Freshmen, with Miss Grace Wagner as leader, rendered a beautiful program Jan. 28th. Miss Edith Hartman gave a reading whose message was active helpful-

ness to others. A solo, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me", was sung by Miss Katherine Ressler. Miss Elsie Hall carried her hearers away with her in a very lovely message bearing on Isaiah's "The Lord God is our Potter; we are Clay, we are all the work of His Hands". She pointed out how our sinful lives must go through the crusher just as the stones for the clay must. "I want your life to be as beautiful as it in the mind of God when first He thought of you" was a worthy thought passed on to us. Van Dyke's famous "Handful of Clay" was furthermore analyzed with the final version—it is our aim, not simply to be beautiful, but to be useful.

The first meeting held in February was led by Miss Lois Moomaw. The first item on the program was a solo sung by Miss Lydia Withers. The remaining part of the evening was devoted to an address by Mrs. Quincy Holsopple, a returned missionary from the India Mission Field. She told of their life on the field, of the Temple girls of India, and of the peculiar incidents that chanced now and then. She finished by saying that human nature is fundamentally the same everywhere, and that the great institution needed to wipe out ignorance in that dark land is Education.

#### **The Volunteer Band**

Owing to the special evangelistic campaign conducted in the Stone Church by Bro. Waltz, the band had no regular Tuesday evening meetings the first two weeks of the past month. The volunteers found ample opportunity to do active missionary work through the revival meetings. The direct result of the meetings of the band has been quite marked in its unifying and consecrating influence.

Quite a number of deputation teams have been sent out during the past month. Deputations have

been sent to the following places: Altoona (both churches), Brothers Valley congregation, and to churches in the neighborhood of Pottstown. This work will be continued throughout the remaining part of the school year.

At a special meeting of the band four members were delegated to represent the band at the Student Volunteer Conference to be held at Drew Seminary. Those chosen were: Grant Weaver, John Sherman, Elizabeth Wertz and Hattie Barnett.

On Tuesday evening, Feb. 6th, a regular meeting was held during which time a very fine program was given. The leader of the meeting was Homer Fether. The subject, "What Prophecy Means", was very ably discussed by Kenneth Bechtel. The discussion bore evidence of careful and thoughtful preparation on the part of the speaker. This talk was followed by one equally interesting and helpful by Grant Weaver. Mr. Weaver spoke of the "Volunteer's Place in the Fulfillment of Prophecy". The text bearing out the statements made by the speaker was "Go ye and make disciples of all nations." At the close of the program a male quartette, "My Savior Holds My Hand", was sung by Messrs. Norris, Seese, Detwiler and Rummel.

#### **History and Social Science Club**

A very enjoyable evening was spent in the Y. M. C. A. Club Room on Feb. 7th. Ten hopeful Freshmen appeared in response to the invitation to learn "why Julius Caesar was a Freshman." These would-be members first met three historical ghosts—Julius Caesar, Napoleon Bonaparte and Queen Elizabeth—recently found during some extensive excavations on Round Top. Of course, they were not permitted to see the spirits, but experienced various sensations

aroused by grasping their hands. A variety of very important questions on all subjects was asked and satisfactorily answered on a "Topic of the Day", and after each one showed himself worthy of being a member of the Club, all took the oath of allegiance.

The President, John Stone, heartily welcomed the new members of the Club, after which refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. The following Freshmen were taken into the Club: Grace Smith, Irene Brumbaugh, Grace Wagner, Ethel Wray, Mary Howe, Kathleen Clark, and Pauline Troutman; Fred Coffman, Ellsworth Smith, and Newton Taylor.

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#### Music Club

The Music Club met Jan. 12th, in Miss Anthony's studio, where an interesting program was rendered. Kenneth Bechtel gave a sketch of Stephen C. Foster's life. Foster was born in Pittsburgh and wrote many famous American Negro folk songs. Then came the appreciation and criticism of the greatest American composer, Edward MacDowell. Several of MacDowell's selections were rendered by different members of the Club.

On Feb. 2nd, the following officers were elected for the second semester: President, Henry Hollinger '24; Vice-President, Dorsey Seese '24; Secretary, Viola Mauck '25; Treasurer, Mildred Hale '25. The membership committee was told to get busy. The Freshmen will need be on the lookout.

After all business was over, Miss Clark gave some current events about some of the Great Musicians of the world. Prof. Rowland sang several solos which were appreciated by all. Miss Anthony gave a charming piano solo. The program was closed by a number of cello solos by Dr. Wagner.

#### English Club

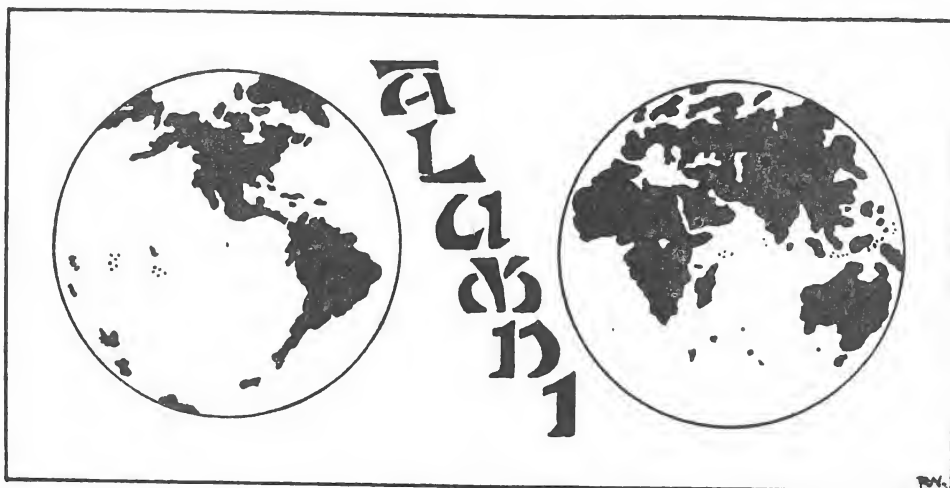
Although only two regular meetings were held, January was a month of great activity for the English Club. It held forth with its usual enthusiasm and vital interest in its work and programs. On the evening of Jan. 15th, which was travel evening, Mrs. Roberts gave a talk on the "Kentucky Mountaineers". Her own intimate acquaintance with these people was a splendid background for her most interesting portrayal of their customs and their characteristics. Following Mrs. Robert's talk, Prof. Kochel gave an account of his stay in France, relating many interesting sidelights on points of historic interest which he visited. The program was followed by the election of officers for the following semester, the result of which was: President, Miles Murphy '23; Treasurer, Edward Van Ormer '24; Secretary, Helen Hess '25.

Mid-years intervened and another meeting was not held until Feb. 2nd. Topics of current interest were given in response to roll call. Carrying out this same idea, two papers were read, one, a sketch of Governor Pinchot and his work, by Catherine Brumbaugh; the other, a discussion of Coueism, by Grace Stauffer. Following this item, the retiring President, J. Donald Brumbaugh, gave an address. The impressive ceremony of installing new officers was conducted by Prof. Kochel. The dictionary as an emblem of the Club, symbolizing its aim of perfecting its English, both spoken and written, was presented to the new President, Mr. Murphy.

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Beauty is a great gift of heaven; not for the purpose of female vanity, but for one who loves and wishes to be loved.

—Miss Edgeworth.



### **The Juniata College Mid West Alumni Association**

The Juniata College Mid West Alumni Association became a real and live organization Saturday evening, January thirtieth, 1923. Under this name seventeen Juniata alumni, former students and friends of the college met at Chicago, Illinois, to show their interest in the college and pledge anew themselves to the ideals of the college.

The program of the evening consisted of a banquet, enjoyed by all, and was followed by speeches, a word being said by all who were present. The college was represented by Mr. Stoler Good, who brought the message from the college directly to the organization.

At this meeting the following officers were elected: William I. Judy, Chicago, Ill., President; William Beery, Elgin, Ill., Vice President; Richard T. Judy, Chicago, Ill., Secretary; Miss Celesta Wine, Oak Park, Ill., Treasurer.

A Constitution and By-Laws were drawn up by the President and adopted by the organization. In this it was provided that two meetings should be held annually, one the business and banquet on the second Saturday of January,

6:00 P. M. at the Y. M. C. A. Building, Chicago, Ill.; the other the summer picnic meeting, the second Saturday of August, in Humbolt Park, Chicago.

It was also decided that an annual scholarship of \$100, to be known as the Juniata College Mid West Alumni Association Scholarship, be given to a deserving student from the Mid West, taking the College course.

Much of the success of the meeting as well as the formation of the organization is due to the efforts of Dr. Geno Beery, William L. Judy and Richard T. Judy.

To make this a reality they have given untiringly of their time and energy to keep themselves and the Juniataians in that part of the country in close touch with the work and interests of the College.

### **The Waynesboro Alumni Banquet**

The second annual banquet of the Juniata College Alumni Association of Waynesboro, Pa., was held in the G. A. R. rooms Friday evening, Feb. 9th. In the early part of the evening a dinner, prepared by a chef of that city, was served by the seniors of the Home Economics Department of the High School. The rooms were elabor-

ately and artistically decorated with greens and college banners of the Blue and Gold. Clay Wertz acted as toastmaster for the occasion.

After the dinner, a program of music and speeches followed: Vocal duet, Misses Elizabeth Sellers and Rello Oller; reading, Miss Rashael Miller; vocal selections, Snyder trio; address, Galen B. Royer, followed by an address by Rev. J. M. Moore, pastor of the Church of the Brethren; George G. Cashman, oldest member of the Waynesboro Alumni Association, and Stoler B. Good.

Following the program a business session was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Clay Wertz; Vice-President, W. L. Widowson; Treasurer, Daniel Leshner; Secretary, Miss Bessie Rohrer. As members of the Executive Committee, the following persons were appointed: Miss Evelyn Benedict, Chairman; Mrs. S. S. Connor, Miss Rello Oller, Mrs. May Maxwell, Dr. J. S. Stevenson, Stover Wingert and Miss Ella Sheely.

A scholarship fee was raised this year, providing a scholarship to be given to a worthy Waynesboro boy or girl who will graduate from the local High School this year.

#### **Juniata Reunion at Reading, Pa.**

Through the planning of Mr. J. A. Shook and the kindness of Mr. Willard Wise in securing the private dining-room of the Wyomissing Club, the presence of Dr. C. C. Ellis at the mid-year commencement in Reading, on January the eighteenth, was made the occasion of a very pleasant luncheon reunion.

There were eleven guests who spent a delightful two hours together recalling the old days on the hill, and listening to the report of the present growth and the forecast of the future. Mr. Shook pre-

sided, calling upon all who were present for at least a word, and no more sincere expressions of loyalty to Juniata have been given in the larger reunions. Those present were:

Mr. J. A. Shook and Mrs. Shook (nee Nellie Kerr).

Dr. C. S. Reber and Mrs. Reber.

Dr. R. F. Arnod and Mrs. Arnold (nee Mary Bean).

Mrs. C. Carnell (nee Alice Stager).

Mr. and Mrs. Lirin H. Nies.

Mr. Willard Wise.

Dr. C. C. Ellis.

When a High School class of over fifty boys selects a Juniata graduate from a faculty of over forty members to be the recipient of the dedication of their mid-year commencement annual, it is evidence that he has "made good". This is the honor that came recently to James A. Shook, College 1908, head of the department of History and Social Sciences in the Reading High School for Boys, at Reading, Pa. Juniata could scarcely wish more for any of her sons and daughter than to be worthy of this dedication, which faces a full-page photograph:

"To Mr. James A. Shook, scholar, teacher, and friend, do we in deep appreciation of the enduring results that his efforts in our behalf have brought, dedicate this our final volume."

Since this honor Mr. Shook has received another more substantial, in being selected, without application, principal of the New Junior High School of Reading at a salary of three thousand dollars a year.

Mr. W. C. Hanawalt, N. E. '92, of MacFarland, California, is Secretary of the School Board and busy with many things, not the least the care of his interesting family of nine children. He expresses his continued interest in Juniata and her welfare.

The Equitable Life Insurance Company of Iowa has sent out a notice of the appointment of Mr. L. L. Brenneman as General Agent for their Company for Cleveland, Ohio, and vicinity. Mr. Brenneman has been forging ahead in the life insurance business, and the new position to which he has been appointed is a distinct advance for him. His friends will unite in good wishes for his continued success.

The students of '12 to '14 will remember Mr. W. DeMerle Ryan as the vigorous and efficient teacher of Bookkeeping and related subjects in the Business School. His friends will be interested to learn that Miss Pauline Isabelle Murphy, of Canandaigua, N. Y., was married to Mr. Ryan on January 17th. They will be at home at Rochester, N. Y., where Mr. Ryan has been engaged in business. The Echo is pleased to congratulate and to extend good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ryan.

The Oller family, of Waynesboro, Pa., has been intimately associated with the life and work of Juniata College, and the part that the different members of the family have contributed to its development and usefulness has been appreciated by all the friends of the College. Included in this number is Mrs. Sudie Rohrer, daughter of Elder J. F. Oller, and mother of Miss Bessie Rohrer N. E. '97. Mrs. Rohrer died at her late home in Waynesboro on Jan. 23rd, after a short illness. She will be missed from her home, from the community in which she has always lived and from the large group of Juniata and other friends who appreciated her good and appreciative qualities of heart and mind.

Charles H. Omo, Col. '15 has been so successful as Superintendent of the Vandergrift, Pa., schools that on his re-election he was granted a handsome increase of salary. Mrs. Omo, who has been quite ill, we are glad to know is

well on the road to recovery.

Mr. R. F. Quixano, Business '03 shows his interest in the work of the college by sending his subscription to the Echo for two years. Mr. Quixano holds the position of Treasurer and Accountant, Porto Rico Railway Light and Power Co., San Juan, Porto Rico.

S. M. Carroll is now engaged in the cash and carry chain grocery business, with headquarters at Greensburg, Penna. His work is with the Keystone Grocery and Tea Company, of Pittsburgh.

### Library Notes

#### 100 WORTH WHILE BOOKS

That every American between the ages of twenty and forty-five ought to read. Selected by a Committee of Ninety-Six educated men and women, all of whose names are found in Who's Who in America. Arranged by order of their popularity with the Committee.

This is the second half of the list, the first half having appeared in the January Echo:

51. Morte d'Arthur, Malory.
52. The Newcomes, Thackeray.
53. Romola, Eliot.
54. The Sketch Book, Irving.
55. Short History of the English People, Greene.
56. Outline of History, Wells.
57. Three Musketeers, Dumas.
58. Tom Sawyer, Mark Twain.
59. Twenty Years at Hull House, Addams.
60. Uncle Remus and His Friends, Harris.
61. Adventures in Friendship, Grayson.
62. Rational Living, King.
63. The Virginian, Wister.
64. From a College Window, Benson.
65. Among My Books, Lowell.
66. Creative Chemistry, Slosson.
67. How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day, Bennett.
68. Up From Slavery, Washington.
69. Spell of the Yukon, Service.

70. Letters to His Children, Roosevelt.
71. The Oregon Trail, Parkman.
72. Days Off, VanDyke.
73. Far From the Madding Crowd, Hardy.
74. Critical Period of American History, Fiske.
75. Pioneers of France in the New World, Parkman.
76. The Gospel for an Age of Doubt, Van Dyke.
77. Selected Poems of Wordsworth, M. Arnold.
78. The Gentle Reader, Crothers.
79. Lady of the Lake, Scott.
80. Wake Robin, Burroughs.
81. The Seven Seas, Kipling.
82. Pride and Prejudice, Austen.
83. The True George Washington, Ford.
84. French Revolution, Carlisle.
85. The Nigger of the Narcissus, Conrad.
86. Four Million, O. Henry.
87. Adam Bede, Eliot.
88. The Open Road, Lucas.
89. Penrod, Tarkington.
90. Voyage of the Beagle, Darwin.
91. Tess of the d'Urbervilles, Hardy.
92. Mountains of California, Muir.
93. Portrait of a Lady, James.
94. Margaret Ogilvy, Barrie.
95. Fraternity, Galsworthy.
96. Call of the Wild, London.
97. The Idea of God, Fiske.
98. Essay on Man, Pope.
99. Virginibus Puerisque, Stevenson.
100. The Will to Believe, James.

## ATHLETICS

### Bethany Conquered 32-28

The swiftly moving Bethany College basketball aggregation presented themselves on our floor, Friday evening January nineteenth, and received quite a sudden jolt, caused by a 32-28 score in our favor.

This game was indeed a delight and charm overwhelming to the old students who remembered the defeat Bethany handed us last year.

Coach Hoffman's team was in top-notch condition and every man was right on the jump every minute of the game. Indeed they had to be; they could not do otherwise; the enthusiasm and support of the student and town rooters combined, produced an overwhelming power which kept our men racing from start to finish.

Captain "Coon Dawg" was right there on the job with seven "double deckers" to mesmerize the Bethany boys. Two of these seven

were great long shots from the center of the floor, made in close succession of each other.

Our visitors fairly stood, open-mouthed and wide-eyed, as the sphere went sailing straight and true through the ring and out the net. The first time they doubted their eyes, the second they doubted their senses. Then they began to get busy, as if they had not played hard before.

The game became hotter and faster than ever. At half time we led by only one point, 15-14. The second half saw both teams still in the fight and going strong, with Juniata perhaps a few degrees faster. In this period Donelson rang up three goals and Havens came to our rescue with three more very much needed double scorers. These, with five fouls from Donelson, gave us a 17-14 lead the second half and won the game for us 32-28.

The guarding of Oller was of its

usual exceptional nature. Gill was the high scorer for Bethany, with five field goals to his credit.

No one man of our team was the star of the evening. They played as a team; as a team they scored; as a team they won; and to them as a team goes the credit for the victory.

#### Bethany 28

Gill	-----	F.
Patterson (Zook)	-----	F.
Wells	-----	C.
Shoemaker	-----	G.
Gehford	-----	G.

#### Juniata 32

Donelson	-----	F.
Isenberg (Slaughters)	-----	F.
Havens	-----	C.
Wolfgang	-----	G.
Oller	-----	G.

Field Goals—Donelson 7, Gill 5, Havens 3, Wells 2, Zook, Gehford.

Fouls—Gill 8-12, Patterson 2-6, Donelson 11-18, Isenberg 1-2.

Referee — Saul. Timekeeper—Engle. Scorer—Stein.

#### Moravian Overwhelmed 56-10

Tuesday, January twentieth, our fast running basketball quintet took a flying trip to Bethlehem and continued to fly after they got there, the flying not stopping until the Moravian lads were submerged beneath a 56-10 score.

At no time in the contest were our boys at all worried or hurried, hard pressed or harassed. They simply outclassed their opponents, and that was all there was to it. The first half ended 32-0. The second half our men became overwhelmed by generosity and allowed the eastern lads to score.

Wolfgang ran away with the game, or rather it was with seven field goals instead. Donelson was there with five field goals and fourteen out of seventeen fouls. In fact, every man on the team scored except Jack, and the only reason he did not score was that he could not bear the idea of breaking his

long established record of total abstinence from the basket. However, he did his full share and more at the guarding game.

#### Moravian 10

McNamara	-----	F.
Phillips (Mickel)	-----	F.
Heller (Thatcher)	-----	C.
Gelring	-----	G.
Peters (Weber)	-----	G.

#### Juniata 56

Donelson	-----	F.
Isenberg (Slaughters)	-----	F.
Havens	-----	C.
Wolfgang	-----	G.
Oller	-----	G.

Field Goals—Wolfgang 7, Donelson 5, Isenberg 4, Phillips 3, Heller 2, Havens 2, Slaughters 2.

Fouls—Donelson 14 out of 17.

Referee—Ricedorf — Lafayette.

#### Lebanon Valley Subdued, 46-29

Coach Joe Hollinger, of Lebanon Valley, brought his proteges forth on our floor Friday, January twenty-sixth, with the idea of beating Juniata. This was really a very "original" idea and Manager Henry J. Hollinger showed his brother just how "original" it was before the game was half over.

After the first few minutes of play the superior team work of our men began to make itself manifest, and in spite of the fact that "Eddie" could not play his hardest because of having been sick for a few days, we led 20-12 at the close of the first half.

The game loosened up more as the second half progressed and became more of the nature of a football contest; but, Saul kept things well under his control. Metoxin & Wolf were the outstanding men for Lebanon Valley. The little Indian, with his quick turns and sudden stops and starts was quite a handful for Oller, forcing him to test his guarding ability to the utmost.

Wolfgang ran wild in this game, doing some excellent floor work and spectacular shooting. Havens

was right up with him in the number of field goals, the latter securing four and the former getting three double deckers. Every player on our team played a good game, although at no time was the team forced as a whole to work to its utmost to win the game.

#### Lebanon Valley—29

Metoxin	F.
Wm. Wolf (Krause)	F.
W. Wolf	C.
Clarkin	G.
Herman (Wueschinski)	G.
Juniata	26

Donelson (Slaughters)	F.
Isenberg (Conrad)	F.
Havens	C.
Wolfgang	G.
Oller (Schlosser)	G.

Field Goals—Havens 4, W. Wolf 3, Wolfgang 3, Donelson 1, Metoxin 3, Conrad 2, Isenberg 2, Slaughters 2, Clarkin 1.

Fouls—Metoxin 1-2, Wm. Wolf 14-02, Donelson 15-19, Conrad 2-2, Slaughters 1-1.

Referee—Saul. Scorer — Stein. Timekeeper—Engle.

#### First Eastern Trip

On Friday, January twelfth, our boys left on their first eastern trip to meet the strong cage machines of Susquehanna and Bucknell Universities.

Friday night they went out on the fine floor of Susquehanna University before a large crowd of enthusiastic and appreciative spectators. The spirits of the team were high and they were confident of winning, maybe too much so. Our boys out passed their opponents throughout the entire game, scoring two more field goals than they did the first half. However, Susquehanna's stellar foul shooter kept them up with us and the half ended 16-16.

In the second half we kept in the most of the time, or at least tied with them, up until the last few minutes. Then Sweeney, who

had been trying all evening, made two long shots from the center of the floor, winning the game for Susquehanna 32-28. Conrad was the field star of the evening for Juniata, with a record of five two-pointers to his credit. All the rest of the fellows played a hard game and by rights they deserved to win.

#### Susquehanna 32

Sweeney	F.
Bolig	F.
Rogowitz (Blough)	C.
Bannon	G.
Thomas	G.

#### Juniata 28

Donelson	F.
Conrad	F.
Havens	C.
Slaughters	G.
Oller	G.

Field Goals—Conrad 5, Sweeney 4, Rogowitz 4, Donelson 2, Slaughters 2, Bannon, Thomas, Havens.

Fouls—Sweeney 12-13, Donelson 8-16. Referee—Ford.

The following night our quintet contested with the speedy team of Bucknell University at Lewisburg. This was a very fast and exciting game. We entered this game, as we did the Susquehanna game, with both Isenberg and Wolfgang unable to be with the squad. However, this did not detract to any great degree from the speed of the game. Indeed the game became so fast that our friend Saul, of Otterbein, who refereed, was compelled to put Oller and Slaughters out of the game for exceeding their quota of personal fouls. Because we had only six men along Slaughters was allowed to remain in the game. It must have been some job for Jack to hold to the bench while he saw the rest of 'em flying around like mad and he not in it.

The first half they had six field goals to our one. It was Donelson's stellar foul shooting that kept us in the game that half. The second half we had four field goals to

their one. The score kept zigzagging back and forth, first one in the lead and then the other. At last Bucknell forged ahead and took the game 32-27.

#### Bucknell 32

Dayhoff	-----	F.
Bunting	-----	F.
Coe (Woodring)	-----	C.
Bihl (Badman)	-----	G.
Deitrich (Welsbach)	-----	G.

#### Juniata 27

Donelson	-----	F.
Conrad	-----	F.
Havens	-----	C.
Slaughters (Slosser)	-----	G.
Oller	-----	G.

Field Goals—Bunting 5, Slaughters 3, Dayhoff, Bihl, Donelson, Havens.

Fouls—Bunting 18-31, Donelson 16-20. Referee—Saul.

### Second Eastern Trip Successful

Wednesday, January thirty-first, before a large crowd of Army officers and fair ladies, our boys ran out on the large floor of the Pennsylvania Military Academy at Chester. This was just the kind of a floor and a crowd our boys liked, especially the fair ladies. Although the opposing team was a gang of husky lads, our boys were "nothing daunted" and proceeded to run rings around them for the benefit of the fair ladies. They had no defensive, that is the opposing team, not the fair ladies, and very little offensive. So to make a tale tell itself we won 52-19 and received the compliment of being the fastest team they had ever seen. For once in a game Donelson got more field goals than he did fouls. Twelve field goals were to his credit and only three fouls. Isenberg, Conrad, Havens, Slaughters and Wolfgang all helped in the scoring phase of the game.

The following night Lebanon Valley was subdued again, this

time on their home floor at Anneville. In spite of the handicap of the condition of the floor our boys nosed out a victory, 28-27. The combination of rough and dirty playing plus a partial referee made the game anything but pleasant for our boys. This, however, did not keep the "Coon Dawg" from scoring five goals, Havens three and Slaughters one. Metoxin was right on deck for Lebanon Valley with four field goals. It should be insisted that future games away from home with Lebanon Valley should be played at Lebanon, where all her big games are played.

Before the final game of the trip it was destined that our boys should play the hero stunt. This they did that next morning early when they discovered that the hotel they were staying in at Harrisburg was on fire. They roused the guests, sent in the alarm and helped put out the fire. The Harrisburg papers, the next day, were full of the exploits of Juniata's basketball heroes.

In spite of all this excitement and the wear of the trip our boys played at Gettysburg that night what many claim was the fastest game of the season. This was only the second game of the season in which Gettysburg has been compelled to keep all "first string" men in during the entire game. The score stayed close throughout the entire game, and perhaps our boys might have come through victorious if the receiving of a telegram from school telling of troubles there had not upset them mentally. However, they put up a great fight, and Gettysburg realized it. When the game ended the score was 26-20 in favor of the "battle-field boys".

Donelson made four field goals, Slaughters 3, and Wolfgang 2. Emanuel was the star for Gettysburg.

## EXCHANGES

Our readers do not always appreciate the amount of work that is required to publish a college magazine and have it appear on time each month. We note from the *TECHNIQUE* that at Georgia School of Technology there is a custom of several years' standing that the staff suspend publication for a period of two weeks during mid-year examinations in order to give the editors more time to devote to their regular college work. While the *TECHNIQUE* is a weekly and our paper is a monthly, nevertheless the work that falls upon each individual editor of the *ECHO* is greater and extends over a longer time than is ordinarily supposed by the average reader. The January and February issues are always the most difficult to publish because of the great amount of work which comes to the student at this time of year. We do not wish to advocate that a custom similar to that of the Georgia School of Technology be instituted here, but we do call the attention of our readers to these facts in order that they may obtain a deeper appreciation of the difficulty of our tasks.

We also note from the *TECHNIQUE* that the Student Council at the Georgia School of Technology conducts public trials of students. It is very doubtful if such a procedure would be advisable at a small college such as Juniata. However, we are of the opinion that there could be no serious objection if our Councils would permit a more extensive publication of their proceedings.

Mount Morris College enjoyed a very inspirational Bible Institute recently. A full account of the same can be found in the January

issue of the *BULLETIN*.

A very excellent article appears as an editorial in the January issue of the *PHILOMATHEAN* entitled "The Best Way to Spend Sunday". The theme is treated in a very admirable literary style and is full of truth and meaning.

One of the outstanding events of the season at Albright College was the annual mid-year assembly of Alumni. The *ALBRIGHT BULLETIN* tells the story.

### Can You Remember When:

There was no student in Gutshall's store?

Helen looked down on Kersey? The Freshmen had no themes to write?

Helen Cassidy came to class on time?

Prof. O. R. Myers was not in the college book store?

Prof. Kochel was not coaching a play?

You had time to think?

Mrs. Roberts buried William Shakespeare?

You last slept?

Andy Weimer made a three-base hit?

The K. K. K. had their last hike?

"Pop" Lehman struck out?

Lebanon Valley was not remembered?

Student Council did not have a meeting?

The weather was clear?

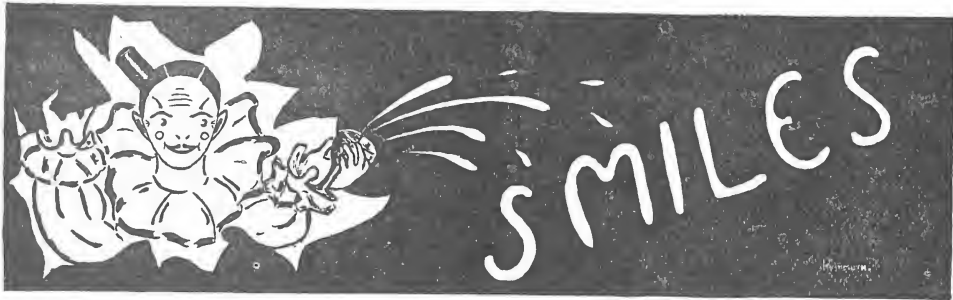
The music practice rooms were not in use?

You last received a letter?

There were no announcements in chapel?

The lady faculty members got up for breakfast?

Silence was observed in the Library?



"A little humor now and then is relished by the best of men."

### A Tragedy

We used to have a good old scout; A frosh, we called him Lester. He had the looks but nix the books,

He's not here this semester.

Calvert Ellis (in Shakespeare class)—"And here it is that Lady Macbeth falls back into feminine characteristics."

Mrs. Roberts—"She begins to lose her mind."

La Rue Landis—"Isn't that so, Miriam?"

Lois—"Oh, she didn't hear you. Miriam's thoughts are always on a higher plane."

La Rue—"Oh—ha—about 6 ft. 3, I take it."

First Lady (in village shop, speaking to another patron)—"Would you mind if I made my small purchase first? We have a horse tied outside and he won't keep quiet."

Second Lady—"Certainly; but you won't be very long, will you? I have a husband outside, and he's rather restive, too." —Punch.

"Mary had a little lamb,  
A lobster and some prunes,  
A glass of milk, a piece of pie,  
And then some macaroons;  
It made the naughty waiters grin;  
To see her order so;  
And when they carried Mary out,  
Her face was white as snow."

Freddie—"Say, Red, did you ever do any public speaking?"

Forsythe—"Wa—wha—say, whad 'ya mean? Oh, sure, I did propose to a girl once over a telephone up in Lily, my home town."

Newton Cosner (arousing himself from a dreamy preparation for semester exams)—"Say, fellows, I believe my ambition is a little high (High)."

But we heard afterwards that Eddie Van Ormer's is Hyer.

Found—"The laziest man yet. Stuck in a revolving door at the post office, waiting for some boob to come along and push him through." —Puppet.

"Why did you tip that boy so handsomely when he gave you your coat?"

"Look at the coat he gave me." —Record.

"What sent poor Dick to the insane asylum?"

"A train of thought passed through his brain and wrecked it." —Tiger.

Who gave the bride away?

Her little brother. He stood right up in the middle of the ceremony and yelled, "Hurrah, Fannie, you have got him at last."

—Bean Pot.

"How do you know he's in love?"

"What else could make a man absent-minded enough to put his dirty shirt to bed, then jump down the clothes chute."—Sun Dodger.

Sambo—Say, Bones, where was yo' goin' the other day when I saw you carryin' a pail?

Bones—Why, I was goin' to a funeral.

Sambo—Goin' to a funeral and carryin' a pail.

Bones—Why, yes, nigger, I always carry a pail when I goes blackberrying.

Kansas City Star—It looks like a severe winter. The furry fringe on our linen collars and cuffs is heavier than for several years.

Fleurette—I have been to see that new play of Macchin's.

Marie—Full of ideas, isn't it?

Fleurette—Yes, I especially noticed a skirt of lace, cross-forded, a coat in a new shade of gray and orange tunic decorated with green spots!

—La Baionnette.

#### Dumb Bell

Dumb—"I hear they have established a home for telephone operators."

Bell—"And what did they name it?"

Dumb—"Listen Inn."

By Caroline Giltinan

The edges of the stones are sharp,

But I shall travel far,

For I must seek and seek and seek

Wherever such stones are.

I am building me a secret place

With stones that cut my hands;

But I must build and build and build

Until a temple stands.

Let me not hide behind the pane,

Toc sheltered and too snugly warm

But let me drink the wind of fight

And brave the buffets of the storm.

From every torpor set me free,

Fast rocks of struggle make me fling

My spirit's waters into song,

As boulders make the brook to sing.

—Louis Ginsbury.

#### Rose Fire

By Angela Morgan

Life is an acorn whose immortal tree

Mounts in the sun beyond our measured sight.

We, underground, believing what we see,

Dream in our ignorance, it still is night

And hug our little shell, and drink the soil,

While some there be who tell the Spring's advance,

And some who sorrow with its tug and toil,

And others yet who know as in a trance

The rose fire of a world by us unseen,

And sing of sunlight where no sunlight goes,

And where no green is, prophesy the green,

And where no rose can be, foretell the rose.

O let us fling today our folded powers

And claim the eternal beauty that is ours!

#### Goodnight

Gladys Porter, Tufts College

I like to think on death as on a mother

Who opens up a fresh cool bed

For little people nodding from a happy weariness,

Who bathes and binds a brown knee scratched in play,

And rests a little student's head that history dates have muddled,

Then, gently gives each cheek her silent sweet "Goodnight",

And smiling tiptoes down the stairs

But leaves the light.

The Senior stood on the R. R. track,

The train was coming fast;

The train got off the R. R. track To let the Senior pass.

—Exchange.



Do you know the record of this team?

Probably you will not know the brilliant record of our present team three years hence,

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# Juniata Echo

In this issue:

Editorial—The Patron Saint and Juniata

The New Echo Staff

J. Stitt Wilson Lectures

Alumni Basketball Game

MARCH

HUNTINGDON, PA.

1923

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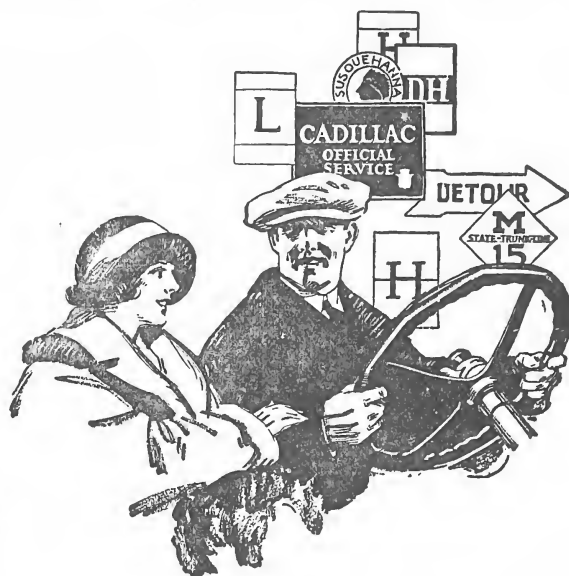
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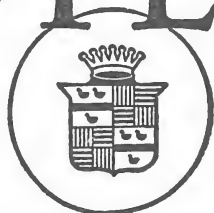
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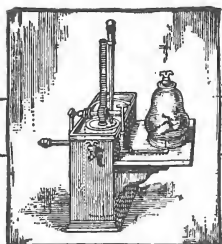
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This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but sci-

entific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

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# JUNIATA ECHO

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Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., MARCH, 1923

No. 3

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EDWARD VAN ORMER, '24

CATHERINE BRUMBAUGH, '24

KERSEY MIERLEY, '24

IDA SCOFIELD, '25

HAZEL M. GEORGE, '25

MIRIAM DUGAN, '25

CLARA MAE GRAY, '25

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E. RALPH BRUMBAUGH, '24, Assistant Advertising Manager

Circulation Managers

WALLACE HILL

JOHN STONE

JAMES WEIMER

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The JUNIATA ECHO is published monthly, except in August and September

Subscription per annum, One Dollar. Single copies 15 cents.

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## THE PATRON SAINT AND JUNIATA

The day for the "wearing of the green" finds a welcome alongside of the days dear to the hearts and interests of the American people. The reason why a nation so diversified in original stock of national life and history should join in the cheer and good-will of this day may be found in the profound respect that the people of our nation have for men who stand out among their fellows because they gave of their best for the uplift of humanity. St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, was one of those men, and, in recognition of the fact, America is willing to pay respect to a man who long ago blessed a people in giving them a religion.

Our willingness to pay tribute to men of merit grows out of the appreciation of those in our own nation; yea, in our own schools, communities and homes who have touched our lives to make them large and beautiful. And, in living true to our feelings towards those who have so nobly and freely helped us, we must return our gratitude in lives of fruitfulness and loyalty..it is the supreme way.

Surely, as Juniata students, whether of years gone by or of the present day, we owe a great debt of gratitude for the rich heritage of idealism and scholarship lived and maintained by those who gave of their best that Juniata might be. Those same high standards are being maintained to-day in like spirit of sacrifice. And in living true to the best that we find here, daily, we shall meet an ever increasing challenge to be of those who live to pour out blessings to a world of need.

In the meantime, let us cheer for Juniata—not only in the enthusiasm of victories won or in the surge of joy attending the Commencement Time; but even through the monotony of class-room routine, through the exacting days of examination-week, through financial campaigns and at all times. Then while we honour the one by wearing the "green" we shall honour the many with the "blue and the gold".



### New Echo Staff

Upper row, reading from left to right: E. Ralph Brumbaugh, John Stone, Edward Van Ormer, James Weimer, Miriam Dugan, Wallace Hill. Lower row: Hazel George, Ida Scofield, Kersey Mierley, Clara M. Gray, D. Howard Keiper, Catharine Brumbaugh.

### The Echo Extends Greetings to the New Members of the Staff

At last, has the plea of the "Echo" for writers and editors, too,  
 Been heard by a few of the students who are true to the old  
 "Gold and Blue";  
 From the ranks of the Juniors and Soph'mores, three workers have  
 answered the call,  
 To write and pun, and each month daub with ink, some yarn or  
 some tale about all.

Miss Miriam Dugan, the artist, the farmer, the poet, and scout,  
 Now sits by the Editor Keiper to sketch when you smile, when  
 you pout.  
 And Clara Mae Gray—you all know her—the way she can make  
 you laugh!  
 Well, she too has answered the "Echo" and now is one of the  
 staff.  
 And then, from the worthy Juniors, Mr. Mierley has made his debut  
 Whose height, we feel sure for the "Echo", will scrape any cob-  
 webs from view.

So, here's to the new "Echo" writers, may you strive and succeed  
 so well  
 That we'll hear the voice of the "Echo" like the clang of the  
 old tower bell.



**Mr. J. Donald Brumbaugh  
Resigns**

With the passing of Mr. J. Donald Brumbaugh as Editor of the Juniata Echo, the college paper has lost an efficient organizer, and a capable leader. Mr. Brumbaugh began his career with the Echo, as editor of the department of College Organizations, with the November issue of nineteen twenty. He served in this capacity very well, until February nineteen twenty-two, when he was made Editor-in-Chief of the Echo.

Mr. Brumbaugh, as a new editor, found no small task confronting him. He had an entire new staff, which he had to mold into a machine. Here the new editor showed his skill, in developing his staff into an organization that has seldom been excelled in the history of the Echo.

The Juniata Echo under the leadership of Mr. Brumbaugh held an impelling interest for student and alumnus. He filled it full of news, and edited it in a pungent style. His was a conservative policy, and he placed the Echo on the plane of a magazine. In the early fall of the present school year Mr. Brumbaugh resigned from his position as Editor, in order to fill the position of President of The Men's Student Council.



**Calvert N. Ellis Retires from the  
Staff**

The term of Calvert N. Ellis as a member of the ECHO staff expires with this issue, and it is with a feeling of deep regret that the staff makes this announcement.

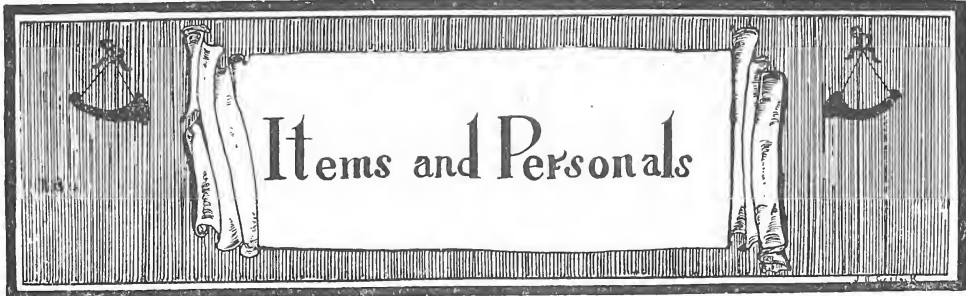
Mr. Ellis became Editor of the Department of Items and Personals in February of 1922, after winning this position in a competitive contest and serving two month's apprenticeship. In accordance with the general policy of the ECHO at that time, that the work of the various editors be not confined exclusively to their particular departments, Mr. Ellis was given additional duties, and in these and in his regular department, soon distinguished himself as one of the most capable and energetic workers of the staff.

The office of Associate Editor had been discontinued, thus conferring to the Editor in Chief additional duties. Much of this work, administrative in character, was assigned to Mr. Ellis, and he thus became the right hand man to the Editor. No small part of the success of the ECHO in the editorship of Mr. Brumbaugh was due to the untiring efforts, wise advice and deliberative counsel of Mr. Ellis.

The most distinguishing characteristic of Mr. Ellis is the rapidity

with which he accomplishes his work. When a task is once assigned to him he loses no time in executing it, and his enormous capacity for work is remarkable, qualities which are well worthy of note and of being copied by succeeding editors.

In recognition of the invaluable service rendered by Mr. Ellis, the present staff expresses regret upon his discontinuance in office, and extends to him its appreciation for all that he has done to make the ECHO a better college magazine.



### Easter Vacation!

The student body is glad to welcome back to the college President and Mrs. Brumbaugh after a vacation of two weeks, spent in traveling, and at Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Prof. W. J. Swigart, who with his wife has been wintering in Florida, has been occupied with fishing lately in the Gulf of Mexico. He was out with a company that brought in six hundred pounds of fish in one trip.

Dr. A. B. Van Ormer, of the Department of Philosophy, was the Faculty representative at the Juniata Alumni Banquet in Pittsburgh on Friday evening, March the second.

Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, Dean of Women, gave a much appreciated address to the Civic Club of Huntingdon, at their regular monthly meeting, on Friday, March the second.

In the absence of Prof. Clyde Stayer, "Pop" Lehman has been delivering the after-dinner announcements in the dining room.

Rev. G. K. Walker, pastor of the Stone Church, read the Scripture, and Rev. Masters, of the Reformed Church of Huntingdon, led in prayer, in the devotions on Friday morning, March the ninth.

Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh is the proud possessor of a radio outfit, which was installed by his son, Dr. Norman Brumbaugh, of the University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Carl Howe, of the college, has operated it on several occasions since the absence of Dr. Norman Brumbaugh.

Dr. C. C. Ellis, Prof. J. H. Brumbaugh, Prof. O. R. Myers, and Mr. William Emmert Swigart represented the college at the funeral of Mr. R. A. Zentmyer, of Tyrone, who was one of Juniata's most loyal alumni.

Mrs. C. C. Ellis, the wife of Dr. Ellis, Vice President of the college, has been sick for more than four weeks, with a severe case of neuritis, followed by an attack of the grippe.

During the week-end of February the tenth, Miss Martha Pfaltzgraff visited her sister, Mary Pfaltzgraff '24.

Amelia Yonson and Clara Gray, all agree, were excellent seconds to the cheer leader at the girls' basketball game on February the twenty-seventh. They had been elected at a girls' pep meeting preceding the game. Why can they not become permanent?

---

How Gladys Murray reached the college in time for lunch on February the twenty-second seems to be a mystery. Perhaps a little imagination will help to solve the problem.

---

The usual half-holiday on Washington's Birthday was appreciated by all, as it was a relief in the midst of the scholastic strain that was being made upon the vitality of the students.

---

The grade of moving pictures shown at the college this year has been excellent, and should the school calendar permit more, the students would appreciate the recreation.

---

Dr. Tinker, Travelling Secretary for the International Y. M. C. A., who arranged for Dr. J. Stitt Wilson to give his series of lectures at Juniata, was present for the last of the series as given by Dr. Wilson.

---

Mr. William Beam, Travelling Secretary of the Volunteer Bands of the Church of the Brethren, gave some inspiring talks to the student body and the Volunteer Band during his brief stay at the college from February the seventeenth to nineteenth.

---

The Girls' Glee Club missed seeing the basketball game with Bucknell on February the thirteenth in order to give a program in the Lutheran Church. The audience seemed to be well pleased with each of the four selections rendered. Following the program refreshments were enjoyed by all.

---

For the benefit of certain persons who could not understand why Bob Conrad thought that a vast number of Freshmen had been initiated into the English Club, it might be explained that Mr. Conrad had had much to do with the uneven course of the boat down the Nile.

---

Plump robin red-breasts have been appearing in increasing numbers on the college campus since the first of March.

---

The mens' debate teams have been hard at work for their first debate that is to take place on the sixteenth of March. They have been toiling hard in the dim light of the gallons of midnight oil expended on the question, "Has a man a right to strike?"

---

The two Glee Clubs of the College will be very active during the spring vacation. In fact, it is planned that one Glee Club will be out every night of vacation. The women are planning for a western trip around Johnstown while the men plan to go eastward to Philadelphia.

---

At the annual election of ministers in the Stone church, Mr. J. Harold Engle, Mr. John Sherman, and Mr. Russell Stambaugh were licensed.

---

Dr. Peters, the Head of the Religious Education of the Reformed Church, gave a talk on Christian Education in chapel, that was both interesting and helpful.

---

In the spelling bee that took place between the English Club and the Science Club on Saturday evening, March the third, Prof. Kochel became acquainted with cuckoo, Dr. Wagner with Nebuchadnezzar, and Ida Scofield, among a few more expert spellers, with eleemosynary.

Early in the morning of March the third an excited group might have been seen with their eyes turned upward in the direction of a small feathered creature swaying in the top of a tree near Ladies' Hall. To a continued volley of entreaties and commands "Polly" paid not the slightest attention. At length, late in the afternoon, she flew into a music practice room and was captured.

The first wild pussy willows of the season were gathered on March the fourth.

The greater half of a 42-23 score was credited to the Academy in the basketball game with the the Freshmen on Saturday evening, March the third.

The Y. W. C. A. room was inadequate for the crowd that flocked to "Open Club" on Saturday evening, March the third. Chess, checkers, and other games were played with much interest. It is evident, however, that results would be better if there were two or three tables instead of one, and if more light could be thrown into the dark corners.

Miss Condon, Traveling Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., gave an inspiring message in chapel on March the twelfth on the subject of student fellowship.

On February the twenty-first, a party of students composed of Misses Hartman and Hess, and Messrs. Van Ormer and Mierley, and chaperoned by Mrs. Kathryn Roberts, motored to Altoona to see Walter Hampden play in "The Merchant of Venice".

The Montgomery Ice Cream Factory, the retreat of many students in warm weather, has been bought by the Benson Brothers, milk dealers.

The Girls' Basket Ball team entertained the team from Indiana State Normal with a lively party in the Y. W. C. A. room after the game. Members of the boys' team helped to enjoy the fun and the refreshments.

The Girls' Debate tryout resulted in the formation of two excellent teams. The tryout was good, and showed ardent as well as studious preparation.

#### Affirmative

Lois Detwiler, Capt.	'25
Madolin Boorse	'23
Amelia Yonson	'24
Amy Mangus, Alt.	'24

#### Negative

Pearl States, Capt.	'24
Gladys High	'24
Marian Cleveland	'24
Grace Stauffer, Alt.	'24

The Echo is glad to note, now that the Valentine season has passed, that comparatively few succumbed to palpitations of the heart.

Under the direction of Miss Lillian Evans, the college librarian, the Freshmen have been exploring the hidden recesses and learning of the mysteries of the library. This is a very needed bit of information, that every student should have.

Scarcely was the basketball season over when the base ball cage was put up in the gym, and a call was issued for candidates. The boys have been hard at work, especially the batteries, for what promises to be a very splendid year in Juniata's base ball history.

Mr. William Emmert Swigart, of the company of Swigart, Harshbarger Insurance Company, has purchased the Brumbaugh Building in the Diamond. After making extensive alterations, the building will be occupied by the above-named insurance company.

Mrs. Stoler B. Good has returned from a visit of several weeks at the home of her parents.

Miss Edith Hartman '26, has left Juniata for the present, and is visiting in Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Smith, a former student in the Home Economics Department, visited her many

friends at the college for a few days.

Preparation for the General Information Contest has been the absorbing interest everywhere about the college. Faculty and students have been dipping into new fields, and the college has been astir with an extraordinary zest for knowledge.



### Ausflug

A restive group of Juniata students in the town "Tunerville" watched anxiously its hesitating crawl down Washington Street at exactly twenty-five minutes past four Thursday afternoon, March 1st. The train was scheduled for 4:26. It waited, snorting, until the last breathless passenger had scrambled aboard.

The good people of Mount Union saw fifty philomaths from College Hill swing off of the train and proceed in scattered formation toward the Shapiro Theatre. The like had never before been seen in all the long history of Juniata Ausflugs, for of this fifty, there were but seven couples! The bachelor boys capered along, everywhere at once, the dotting couples wandered and lingered, and the independent maids skipped, swinging their baskets gaily.

In the "dimness" of the Shapiro Theatre, boys, couples and maids watched with equal interest the special feature and comedy—run at 5:00, just for the Ausflug merry-making. From the theatre the

Juniatians went to the Laird's Hotel. The Stags made their insignia the tucking up of their bibs in baby style. The Hen Party with their baskets sat at the far end of the dining room. The supper was of the sort that College students dream of. The orchestra increased the liveliness of the already animated scene. Mr. Van Ormer, as toastmaster, told some jokes that shocked even the stoic waiters, and the speakers were not far behind his surpassing brilliancy. Mr. Harold Engle began by extolling the merits of the Music Club, with special attention to certain members. After Mr. Henry had delighted the company with his famous selection, "The Twins", Mr. Donald Brumbaugh, of the English Club, led his audience through the mazes of all that "Vocabulary" signifies. Mrs. Carl Howe and Miss Lydia Withers rendered a beautiful duet. Miss La Rue Landis, of the Science Club, spoke next, playing upon "Live Wires". Mr. Carl Howe then gave his toast on "Marriage", concluding with the advice that—

"Lives of bald men all remind us  
We should choose our wives with  
care,  
Lest we, departing, leave behind  
us  
Great big handfuls of our hair."

Mr. Ralph Krepps, representing the History and Social Science Club, in his talk on "Dates", carefully defined three varieties that differ strangely in character. Finally, in the midst of an audible silence, Miss Helen Hess arose from the basket group, unrolled the weighty document presented to her, and read the entire "Unanimous Declaration of the Thirteen Ladies of Third Brumbaugh", wherein were stated the just and fair causes for their procedure:—namely, that of a Hen Party at the Ausflug. The company returned a few hours before midnight, completing the last lap of their "fly-out" under the inspiring glory of a full moon.

### Senior Academy Play

For weeks it was a mystery to see Helen Cassady walk through corridors each evening carrying a beautiful but useless Pomeramaun pup. The mystery was solved on Thursday evening, February 22nd. As usual, the Gym had been tastefully decorated in blue and white—all for the celebration of Washington's Birthday. Then, too, the Academy Juniors served lunch to the students in this hall of merry-making. In the evening the Senior class of the Academy presented Lindsey Barbee's, "The Camouflage of Shirley". The Gym was crowded to see these amateur actors interpret this charming comedy-drama. At 8:15 the curtain rose, and the whole story was so good that we must let you in on its contents.

ACT. I.—A gallant captain who scorns a lady love; a bride and groom of two weeks; an impulsive Shirley who picks a name at ran-

dom, announces an engagement and brings complications upon herself. A mysterious signaling, a mysterious Jeanne Dupriez, a mysterious waitress who faints—without warning.

ACT II.—Rain, thunder and lightning. An unexpected entrance of Captain Calhoun just as the game of "Hunt - the - Envelope" proves a bit strenuous, and results in the desired document changing hands. A signal is flashed and a revolver is pointed "in the name of the law".

ACT III.—The entering guests are greeted with a remarkable story. The slacker disappears—forever—and Jennie becomes Jeanne. Bettina's interview with "soldier man" results, in further complications—but Cupid is victorious over Mars.

The play was rendered in a very easy and natural manner, the actors carrying their audience right with them. Those taking part as well as Director Kochel are deserving of great praise for their pleasing presentation.

Molly, a waitress ..... Verna Statler  
Captain Clay Calhoun—of Kentucky,  
..... Fred Norris  
Lieutenant Wm. Joseph Wayne—The  
groom ..... Wilbur Stayer  
Annette Richmond Wayne—The bride,  
..... Margaret Pheasant  
Shirley Carlisle—Who wins a Service Pin,  
..... Grace Beckley  
Jennie, who is something of a mystery,  
..... Florence Yoder  
Whitney Charlton—Captain Sheppel,  
..... Daniel Mong  
Ruth Hoyt—Who supplies literature to  
training camps ..... Orma Edwards  
Nell Chandler—Who knits,  
..... Martha Brumbaugh  
Rose Ross—Who allows herself to be loved,  
..... Louise Beachley  
Mary Low Lester—Who is tired of Being  
a Stay-at-Home ..... Helen Cassady  
Niel Rutherford—A Slacker..... Walter Grove  
Mrs. Richmond—Annette's Mother,  
..... Elizabeth Bosely  
Guests—

Hal Winston ..... Parker Dupler  
 Walter Warren ..... Forest Knepper  
 Jack Miller ..... James Weimer  
 Bob Bartlett ..... John Browell

Bettina—Annette's younger sister,  
 Bettina Hostetter Daisy

### Staff

Prof. Isaac Kochel ..... Director  
 Glenn Cunningham ..... Stage Manager  
 James Weimer ..... Property Manager  
 Allen Freed ..... Business Manager  
 Parker Dupler ..... Advertising Manager

## The Harp Vocal Ensemble

A very unusual opportunity to hear an excellent concert was afforded to the friends and students of the College on February 28th, when the Harp Vocal Ensemble came as a number of the Lyceum program. This quartette included Miss Nellie Zimmer, a solo harpist of some note who played most fluently and exquisitely her several solo numbers. Signor Mario Capelli, tenor, afforded an unusual amount of pleasure and enjoyment to his audience, his solos ranging from the charming folk songs of his own Italy to selections from Opera. Miss Adele Graves, second harpist, and Miss Carolyn Rice, harpist and pianist, completed the quartette and their talents were made evident in the excellent harp trio renditions that were so much enjoyed.

### I.

#### HARP TRIO

(a) Mazurka ..... Schuecker  
 (b) To a Wild Rose ..... McDowell-Zimmer  
 (c) Dance of the Gnomes ..... Rogers

### II.

#### TENOR SOLO

(a) Questa o quella (from Rigoletto) Verdi  
 (b) Ecstasy ..... Hubbard Hutchinson  
 (c) For You Alone ..... Geehl

### III.

#### HARP SOLO

(a) Bourree ..... Bach  
 (b) Arabesque ..... Debussy  
 (c) Dance de Sylphes ..... Godefroid

### IV.

#### TENOR SOLO

Recitativo and Aria "Ombra mai fu" from  
 Xerxes ..... Handel  
 Harp Trio Accompaniment

### V.

#### HARP SOLO

(a) Theme and Variations ..... Mozart  
 (b) Spanish Dance ..... Tedeschi

### VI.

TENOR SOLO ..... Italian Folk Songs

(a) Torna O Surriento  
 (b) Santa Lucia  
 (c) La Danza Tarantella Napolitana

### VII.

#### HARP TRIO

(a) Prelude from "Lucia di Lammermoor"  
 ..... Donizetti  
 (b) Old Irish War March (Characteristic  
 (c) Reverie  
 (d) Welsh National Anthem

## College Lyceum Program

Dead? No—just resting to burst forth in a second birth of high enthusiasm. Perhaps many did think that the College Lyceum had become a thing of the past, but all who heard the program on the evening of February 23rd, realized that they were under a misapprehension. For over an hour both light and serious numbers entertained a large audience. Under the supervision of Mr. Mierley (Science Club) the earth was weighed and found—not wanting—but its exact (weight in) tonnage. Miss Miriam Clark (Music Club) followed with a favorite number of Thurlou Lieurance, "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters". Mr. Calvert Ellis representing the English Club, gave a most thorough and instructive discussion on "Is France Justified in Going into the Ruhr Valley". To relieve the seriousness of that situation the College Quartette displayed their talents in two rather comic selections. Last but not least a debate was conducted by the History and Social Science Club—starring Tobias Henry, as the Affirmative, and Russel Stambaugh as the Negative, on "Resolv-

ed—That Christopher Columbus “deserves” greater praise for discovering America than Mr. Washington for defending on it.” A hot debate ensued with much speaking around the question. Dr. Wagner, Prof. Kochel and Prof. Davis, as judges, reported as a decision, that “as the affirmative so nobly proved that Washington “fit” the battle of New Orleans, and as the Negative so nobly upheld the “French Itch”, the French were justified in entering the Valley of the Ruhr.

A short business meeting for making plans for the Ausflug was held after the program proper.

### Mr. Wolfgang's Reading of "Tillie, A Mennonite Maid"

It was in anticipation of a delightful evening in store that the throng filled the Auditorium on the evening of March 6th to hear the reading of Helen Martin's book, entitled “Tillie, a Mennonite Maid”, by Mr. Ralph Wolfgang, of Tyrone. And, indeed, nothing failed to meet even the greatest expectations of the most exacting hearer. Alumnus and friend of Juniata, Mr. Wolfgang, as has ever been his wont, charmed his audience with his splendid interpretation of this entertaining yet instructive book.

In this little volume, Miss Martin has given to her readers an insight into the life of the Mennonite people, in vivid and interesting style. It is the story of Tillie, the little Mennonite girl, who, revolting against the strictness of her sect and aided on by her loving teacher, Miss Margaret, finally wins out against the iron will of her father and the cemented traditions of her church and gains her goal—the freedom and right to be true to herself. It is a book containing a fine lesson and much subject for thought, interwoven in the life of

Tillie, with its quaint humor and touching pathos.

For two and a half hours, without an ebb in the flood-tide of interest and enjoyment, Mr. Wolfgang carried his audience through this pretty tale, creating the spirit and atmosphere of the piece by his life-like portrayal of the various characters. Each of the book personages became a living reality to the audience through the reader's efforts. And it was not alone in the depicting of the male characters that the reader showed his ability, but also in the several women's parts. One moment, it was the broad Dutch tongue of the stern, unyielding Getz, lashing the heart of poor Tillie. Then, a complete change and it was the soothing, motherly tone of Miss Margaret, Tillie's teacher and loving friend. First, the jovial ring of the voice of the village doctor and then the pouting, sheepish voice of Absalom in his humorous attempts to woo Tillie. And so it was with every character—each in its particular traits and personality.

Mr. Wolfgang gave himself up completely to the pleasing of his audience and a true unfolding of his selection, more than fulfilling the promise of an evening of “Wit, Humor, Laughter, and Education.”

### Student Recital

The second Student recital of the year was held Tuesday, February 20th, in the College Chapel. Each number showed very careful, accurate preparation and excellent interpretation:

- 1.—Fantasia ..... Mozart  
MILDRED CASSADY
- 2.—Hunting Song ..... Mendelssohn  
JOHN BIDDLE
- 3.—You Came at Dawning ..... Vernon Eville  
WALLACE HILL, Tenor
- 4.—Polka Bohemienne ..... Gurlitt  
SOLVEIG WALD PHYLLIS WALD
- 5.—Minuet a' l' Antique ..... Paderewski  
PHYLLIS WALD

- 6.—Toy Shop Heroes.....H. Wakefield Smith  
MIRIAM CLARK, Soprano
- 7.—Witches Dance ..... MacDowell  
MARY BASHORE
- 8.—The Heart Bowed Down ..... Balfe  
GEORGE DETWILER, Baritone
- 9.Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2 ..... Chopin  
NETTIE GREGORY HOWE
- 10.—Waltz, A flat ..... Chopin  
GRACE BECKLEY

### J. Stitt Wilson Lectures

"The consensus of opinions from the greatest interpreters of our times convinces us that the whole human race is passing through the most critical, crucial and possibly the most tragic hour in human history. If it is possible for the Conscience and Intelligence of mankind to meet this age constructively, we may witness the most significant formative and creative period of history." It was such thought-provoking statements as these that J. Stitt Wilson brought to the College on March the 8th and 9th, during which time he gave his series of lectures on "Constructive Christian Democracy". The four great problems confronting mankind may be stated as (1) Inter-Racial; (2) Inter-National; (3) Economic and Social; (4) Spiritual, Moral and Personal. Looking to the five great tributaries that flow into the River of Truth, namely—Science, History, Philosophy, Art and Revelation for foundation truths—the master-principle as revealed by Science may be stated: In all progress to higher forms of life, the process indicates that proportionately the Struggle for Self decreases and the Struggle for Others and with others for the common good increases. The theory that one can and must seek their own individual happiness and power and gain in disregard of other people's wants, now so triumphant in our era, is the darkened aspect of modern thought. It has filled the world with woe and

produced now almost unsolvable problems and may destroy civilization itself. The circle is complete when (1) perceiving the ills of the world, we (2) seek scientific comprehension, (3) historical insight and (4) spiritual understanding through Philosophy, Art and Revelation, and (5) then yield ourselves to the Highest Compulsions of this Divine Creative Process. The Supreme Need of our whole Civilization is a great spiritual and social movement to be to this day and age what the early Christians were to the Pagan world."

For eighteen years J. Stitt Wilson has been a resident of Berkeley, California, and a great deal of that time has been spent in lecturing both in this country and in England on Social and Industrial problems, in which field he is considered one of the most profound students in America. He is a practical idealist and has always stood for the conviction that the solution of the social problem will be found only through the application of the principles and spirit of Christ to these problems. His message gives no place to destructive criticism. His message to students relates itself to present personal responsibilities. Mr. Wilson has influenced faculty and students more profoundly than any man who has visited Colleges in recent years. His thorough study of the questions of the hour combined with extraordinary power as a speaker make him not only interesting and helpful but a veritable prophet.

### The Saylor Memorial Fund

There have been a number of responses to the suggestion in the last Echo that a memorial fund be established to aid in the education of Joseph Saylor, Junior. The first contribution of Five Dollars came from Mrs. Eleanor J. Brumbaugh, one of Fifty Dollars from Mr. Willard Wise, and another of Twenty-

five Dollars "from a friend" who is willing to contribute this amount for four years to a fund whose interest shall be used as a continued memorial to Professor Saylor to help students to an education at Juniata. It is unfortunate that every alumnus does not get the Echo, and thus some may not know of this project to memorialize Professor Saylor and

at the same time aid his son's education. Tell others about it and send any contribution to the fund, for the present, to Dr. Ellis. It is proposed to form a committee to work in conjunction with the Alumni Secretary, who will doubtless soon have something of interest to communicate to the Alumni in general.

## COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

### Y. M. C. A.

It is a goodly sight to look upon on Sunday evenings when chairs from the gymnasium and the dining room are needed to seat the crowd of students and faculty members who attend the Y. M. meetings. The secret of the crowd is that vital questions are discussed in a whole-souled way. The source book for the themes is the Word of God. Many references are made to life as the fellows have experienced it, but invariably the Bible is opened and is the final word in every discussion.

On Sunday evening, Feb. 11th "The Power of Influence" was discussed. The leader of the meeting was Ralph Krepps. Out of this discussion came many helpful suggestions for our daily walks in the Christian Life. That no man lives to himself is quite true. And when a man realizes that simple truth then if he has any desire in him at all to help others he will make a special effort to lead aright some unknown but steady follower of his footsteps.

The meeting of the 18th was given over to William Beam, the travelling secretary of the Volunteer Movement of the Church of the Brethren. Mr. Beam spoke on the meaning of the Y. M. C. A. He

stressed Youth, Manhood, Christianity, and Fellowship. The burden of his message was that the Christianity of the name be maintained.

The subject of the meeting on Sunday evening, Feb. 25th, was "Living Up Christ's Ideal for Us". The Scriptural basis for the discussion was found in John 14:12. The meeting was largely given over to a round table discussion—a method which proves very effective. After the discussion period, Mr. I. Harvey Kagarise gave his report of the Conference at Drew Seminary. The report proved very interesting and helpful.

The last program of the month was given over to a discussion of the theme, "Thy Will Be Done—With Our Lives". The meeting was led by Reiman Shaeffer. Mr. Shaeffer opened the meeting and gave a short introductory talk. References were read and discussions followed. Mr. Engle, the President, appointed two nominating committees to present names at the next meeting when the election of new officers will be held.

During the month, Dr. Tinker, the travelling secretary for the Y. M., visited the College and made arrangements for Dr. J. Stitt Wilson to give his lectures at the College, March 8th and 9th.

**Y. W. C. A.**

On Feb. 11th, Mrs. O. R. Myers gave the Y. W. an inspiring message under the caption "What place women have had in the world". She held up Mrs. Palmer as an ideal and useful woman who had indeed won her place in the hearts of the people. Her success was due, perhaps, to the facts that she was faithful in the little as well as the bigger things of life and that she believed in the best qualities of mankind. As President of Wellesley College she won admiration because of her remarkable tact with the girls. The program was closed by a delightful solo by Miss Peightal, of Huntingdon.

The subject of the next meeting on Feb. 18th was "Service". The meeting was led by Amy Mangus. After a few introductory remarks the theme was discussed by Misses Yonson, Winters, Scofield and Yeager. The following phases of the theme were discussed respectively: "Naturalness of Service", "Characteristics of Service," and "Preparation for Service". The closing number was a vocal solo by Miss Neiderheiser.

A very interesting session was held the following week when the delegates to the Conference at Drew Seminary gave their reports. Caroline Little, giving the first report, talked of the setting and history of the Seminary. Anna Ruth Graybill and Anna Ruth Eshelman gave very interesting and helpful reports concerning the lectures attended.

On March 4th, the beautiful theme, "Honor in Life", was freely discussed. "Honor in School", "Honor in Play", "Honor in Friendship", "Honor in Everyday Life", and "Honor of Self", were discussed respectively by Misses Kathryn Sammel, Zola Meyers, Elizabeth Myers, Ruth Laughlin, and Miriam Dugan. A piano solo

by Mildred Hale was the closing number.

**Volunteer Mission Band**

The Volunteers have had a very busy month of work and activity. The regular meetings have been held. The first meeting consisted of the Drew Conference reports. They were given by Misses Graybill and Wertz and Messrs. Sherman, Weaver, and Holsopple. The Conference was one of the best of its kind. The delegates brought messages that savored of freshness of the facts as they were gleaned direct from the foreign fields.

On the 18th, Mr. Wm. Beam, the travelling secretary for the Church of the Brethren, visited the Volunteers. His visit was anticipated in prayer and well laid plans for the work that he was to do. Mr. Beam gave a number of inspirational talks to the Band. His messages were to the point and savored of the earnestness of a true volunteer. His messages from the sister Colleges of our faith were gladly received. The time of Mr. Beam's stay was entirely taken up in interviews and meetings. The time for his departure came all too soon. Surely, Mr. Beam is doing a splendid work and his coming to Juniata was much appreciated.

On the 25th of Feb., Linwood Geiger, of Princeton Seminary, and one of Juniata's Volunteers, visited the College and gave a most helpful message in the after church meeting on Sunday morning. Mr. Geiger spoke of "Building the Cathedral". The theme was well unfolded with the fine enthusiasm that has always been characteristic of Mr. Geiger's spiritual life. The Band has a great interest in the volunteers out in fields of service and preparation.

On Tuesday evening, March 6th, a public meeting of the Band was held. The "Qualifications of a God Sent Missionary" was discussed in

brief by Mr. Tobias Henry. "The Problems of the Foreign Field" were discussed by Miss Grace Stauffer.

The deputation work of the Band has been kept up. Deputations to Riddlesburg and Stoners-town, Meyerstown and Rockwood, and to Martinsburg, Wodbury and Roaring Springs have been sent out during the past month.

### History and Social Science Club

This has been a month of interesting meetings of the Club. On the evening of Feb. 9th, Martha Fletcher, reporting for the Committee on Domestic Affairs, discussed the question of "Training for Disabled Veterans". Then followed a lively debate on the subject, Resolved: That France was justified in the Invasion of the Ruhr Valley. The Affirmative was upheld by John Stone and the Negative was upheld by Newton Taylor.

A Valentine Social was the feature of interest on Feb. 16th. Grace Smith gave a charming piano solo, after which games and stunts of a "Valentine" nature were enjoyed. Especially interesting were the prophecies of the future in which each person learned their fate. Prof. Davis discovered that he was destined to continue in his state of "single blessedness".

At the meeting of Feb. 25th, the following program was given: Each member responded to roll call with a fact concerning the life of George Washington; Elsworth Smith discussed current events of the preceding week; Gladys Wertz read a tribute to Washington; Jesse Stayer '22, professor of History and Social Sciences in the Huntingdon High School, gave a fine talk on "Life Dreams".

The next meeting of the Club was on March 3rd. Grace Wagner rendered a piano solo which was followed by "The History of Juni-

ata Within the Last Month" by Ralph Krepps. Fred Coffman presented a thorough study of "Change in Method of Electing President and Vice-President". Stanley Stroup discussed "Vamps in History", presenting vividly the characters of some of the famous women of history.

### English Club

February, the month of heroes and holidays, found the English Club exceeding all records for variety of programs. The new program committee proved beyond a doubt their ingenuity and resourcefulness. Feb. 10th found the Club assembled in the Girl's Club Room. The roll call contained the idea of the evening, which was a discussion of writers of poetry in the negro dialect. The life and works of the inimitable author of "Uncle Remus" were sketched by Wallace Hill, Sarah Steele and Miles Murphy. Mr. Murphy gave some of his observations of the characteristics peculiar to the colored man. Miss Geraldine Good demonstrated by her beautiful rendition of "Trilby" that the talents of the English Club are not restricted to the field of English.

At the next meeting ten Freshmen and one Senior rallied to the standard of the Club and expressed their willingness to join the Club by allowing themselves to be transported to Egypt. The trip down the Nile proved rather stormy and one Freshman barely escaped with his life when the boat capsized in the middle of the river. They were permitted to shake the hands of skeletons in their tombs, and, it is said, the ghosts of the ancient kings in funeral tones questioned the applicants to determine their fitness to join the Club.

After the strenuous journey all were glad to return to the Juniata library, which was beautifully decorated in St. Valentine style. The

bright lights and the refreshments drove away any lingering fears of ghosts and sea sickness.

The night of Feb. 23rd was devoted to a study of George Washington. Two more Freshmen were admitted to the Club, giving a total membership of thirty-nine.

The first meeting in March took the form of an old-fashioned spelling-bee, the Science Club and the English Club contesting for the honours in this field. The event was quite informal and showed much of the friendly spirit that should exist between and among the various Clubs of the Campus. The most difficult words of the "spelling-bee" days were finally called out before the sides were spelled down. Those standing up last were: Dr. Dupler, of the Science Club, and Miles Murphy, Ida Scofield and John Biddle, of the English Club.

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### Music Club

One evening, last year, so it is recorded in the annals of our memories, the English Club invited into its circle the members of the Music Club to enjoy an evening with Shakespeare. This year, February the nineteenth found the Music Club entertaining its literary friends with a delightful program in the form of a Cantata in one scene, "The Garden of Singing Flowers," by Albert J. Holden.

For the first part of the evening, a large curtain on which was painted a house with a flower garden, had been put up in the chapel. Each flower in the garden was of immense size and had in the center of its petals an opening through which the head of the singer was admitted. And it was through these that the flowers sang their stories to the "Gardener", Prof. Rowland, and to the "Man in the Moon", Henry Hollinger. The singing flowers were: Rose, Lydia Withers; Daisy, Miriam Clark;

Lily, Hazel George; Buttercup, Nettie Howe; Sunflower, Mae McKinney; Tulip, Harold Engle; Pansy, Dorsey Seese. The Cantata, a very novel and entertaining composition, was well given and proved a delight.

The Y. M. C. A. room was the next scene of pleasure. Here dainty refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed. The club room had been becomingly arranged for the affair, and a bright fire on the hearth, although it did threaten to drive some away by its persistent flow of smoke, gave forth its fabled cheer and warmth. Then, all too soon, it seemed, "To-ke-sta" for the Music Club and a resounding reply for the guests rang through the air, declaring the happy party at an end.

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### Science Club

As a result of the membership drive made by the Science Club at the opening of the second semester, the following members were welcomed into the membership of the Club: Misses Grace Laughlin and Kathryn Sammel; Messrs. Harry Ramsey, Chalmer Free, Maxwell Shapiro, Joseph Mattis. William Cozzens and Raymond Stayer.

On the evening of Jan. 12th, the following program was rendered: Reading, Miss Bell; The Electrode Vacuum Tube in Radio, by Glenn Norris; Critic's Report, by Dr. Dupler.

On the evening of February 9th, Dr. Dupler gave a stereoptican lecture of the various forms of bird and animal life in past and present. The lecture was very favorably received. Following the lecture Miss Larue Landis gave a reading, which was followed by a demonstration in Analytical Chemistry by Ira A. Holsopple.

At the Lyceum program held on the evening of Feb. 23rd, Kersey Mierley, representing the Science

Club, gave a discussion entitled "Weighing the Earth". Immediately following this program the Club met for a social in the Domestic Science Room. After a short informal program was rendered, refreshments were served by Miss Heuer and Miss Bell.

On Friday, March 2nd, a short program was rendered as follows:

Discussion of Elementary Mathematics by Mr. Lloyd Howe, Humorous Reading by Miss Elizabeth Bell, Discussion of the Preparation of Medicine by Maxwell Epstein.

The Club feels that it has made progress in membership and in interest during the last month. The prospects for a very profitable term of work is favorable.



### The Pittsburgh Alumni Banquet

The Juniata Alumni and friends who live in and about Pittsburgh have maintained a vigorous organization for some years. Many of them are engaged in educational and other professional work. Some of them are brought into frequent associations because of business, church or other affiliations. But the tie that binds them together is the common interest in Juniata and the common desire to promote its welfare.

Arnold M. Replogle '13, the Past President of the Association, has gladly laid aside the weighty matters of the law to plan for the annual reunion. Dr. I. D. Metzger, N. E. '94, saw to it that a convenient and attractive place was provided for the banquet and meeting in the social rooms of the First Baptist Church in the Schenley district, and everyone brought inter-

est and good cheer to the meeting that was held Friday evening, February 23d. The dinner served by one of the societies of the Church corresponded in quality to all of the good things about the Church, and then the President, acting as toastmaster, let loose a variety of College reminiscences, happy words of appreciation of what the College has been and done, solos, college songs, all having their relation to Juniata. Dr. Van Ormer was the representative of the College, and the subject of his address was, "Why Is Juniata". It was the first that Dr. Van Ormer had met with the Pittsburgh people, and he made a happy impression upon all those who heard him. Meyers Horner '13 was elected President for the coming year, and so there is assurance that the interest and enthusiasm that have marked the Pittsburgh group in the past will

be continued under his efficient leadership.

This is the season for Juniata reunions and banquets representing the varied local Alumni Associations. Friday evening, March 9th, the newly organized Washington, D. C., group met in the banquet room and parlors of the Y. W. C. A. Credit for this meeting, which was a happy occasion, is due to Dr. G. M. Brumbaugh '79, who on comparatively short notice, gathered a group of forty-four Juniata Alumni, old students and friends. A fuller account of this meeting will be given in the next Echo.

The Philadelphia and Eastern Pennsylvania group of Alumni will have their banquet in the social rooms of the First Church of the Brethren, Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, March 24th. The Johnstown group will have their dinner and meeting Thursday, March 29th.

Mr. Blair B. Bechtel '21, is continuing in his chosen field of teaching this year at Jeannette, Pennsylvania, where he is working in the high school under the leadership of E. Wilbur Long, who is Superintendent of Schools. The two make a strong team and are doing work creditable to themselves as well as to the College.

Robert Anderson Zentmyer, one of the most distinguished of Juniata's Alumni, died suddenly February 25th in his late home at Tyrone. His death comes as a shock to hundreds of old students and friends of the College, for rarely, if ever, since his graduation has he missed returning for Commencement. More keenly will the loss be felt by the community which he served in such a versatile manner. He earned his living as a civil engineer, but he gave liberally of his time and means to many causes. He was Secretary to the Chamber of Commerce in Tyrone,

City Engineer, Superintendent of his Sunday School, President of the County Sunday School Organization, Vice-President of the State Organization, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the new Mid-State Training Camp for Sunday School leaders. In addition thereto he found time to serve on five different boards of the conference in his own church. At his funeral his pastor said, "I have rarely, if ever, known a man who worked for a living who gave so unselfishly of his time and means to causes for community uplift." He forcibly illustrated by his useful life the ideals for which his Alma Mater stands.

#### Exchanges

The CAMPUS TIMES from Laverne College, Calif., tells us of the first intercollegiate game of girls' basketball at that institution. We take particular note of this because girls' athletics at Juniata is in the infant stage of development and we earnestly hope that this activity will be encouraged at both institutions.

From the MAINE CAMPUS, weekly publication of the University of Maine, we learn of the Augusta Carnival, held recently at Augusta, at which event the University of Maine won athletic honors from Colby and Bowdoin Colleges.

One of the great events of the year at the University of Vermont was the annual "Kake Walk". If you wish to learn more concerning this peculiar and time honored custom, read about it in the VERMONT CYNIC of February 24th.

In the THIELENSIAN is found a chapel address by Rev. H. N. Miller, of Greenville, on "The Meaning of Lent". In the article the speaker emphasizes the points that Lent is a serious call of the Church for more diligence in prayer, more self denial and self sacrifice.

# ATHLETICS

## Susquehanna Noses Out a Victory, 30-26

With all our regular men, except Wolfgang and Oller, off the squad because of necessary disciplinary measures, our boys met the Susquehanna University team in the College Gym, Friday evening, February the ninth. The game started off right from the first toot of the referee's whistle. Our men were determined to come out victorious in spite of the handicap. So, when the first half was over, the score boys' cards read, "Juniata 15—Visitors 12."

The second half was fated to produce another spectacle, however. The Selinsgrove boys, seeing the handicap our "five" was working under, began to stretch every possible point to capture the game. Although they were not able to display any spectacular or scientific basketball, they were just a little too much for our depleted team, and the final score was 30-26 against us.

### Juniata 26

Schlosser	-----	F
Gibble	-----	F
Conrad	-----	F
Grove	-----	C
Hershey	-----	C
Oller	-----	G
Wolfgang	-----	G

### Susquehanna 30

Sweeney	-----	F
Thomas	-----	F
Briggs	-----	F
Bannon	-----	G
Bowser	-----	G

Goals—Rogowicz 5, Sweeney 4, Conrad 3, Wolfgang 2, Thomas 2, Bowser, Briggs, Schlosser, Hershey, Oller.

## Moravian Annihilated 41-15

The night after losing to Sus-

quehanna by such a close margin our team, still with only two regulars aboard, had an entertainment and frolic with the basketball lads from Moravian College. The visitors displayed little knowledge of the tactics necessary to win a game from our fast team, and it was easy for our squad to hand them a 16-6 licking in the first half and end up the game to the tune of 41-15.

Our second string men played unusually fast ball and are to be commended for their playing. Weimer was the stellar light of the evening, although in the game for less than a half. It seemed that all that was necessary was to give Weimer the ball and a goal resulted. This youthful aspirant for basketball fame tallied up nine two pointers before the game was over. Wolfgang and Conrad followed, each with three goals. Hershey and Schlosser also scored for us.

Thacher, Peters and Heller did the scoring for the visitors.

### Juniata 41

Hershey	-----	F
Gibble	-----	F
Conrad	-----	F
Weimer	-----	F
Grove	-----	C
Snyder	-----	C
Oller	-----	G
Wolfgang	-----	G
Schlosser	-----	G

### Moravian 15

McNamara	-----	15
Filliphone	-----	F
Thacher	-----	F
Phillips	-----	C
Peters	-----	G
Heller	-----	G

Goals—Weimer 9, Wolfgang 3, Conrad 3, Heller 2, Thacher 1, Peters 1, Hershey 1, and Schlosser 1.

**Bucknell Has a Narrow Escape**

Tuesday the thirteenth of February saw all our regulars back on the squad with the exception of Isenberg. Everybody was ready and everything was prepared for a hard fought battle that evening with the fast passing quintet from Bucknell University. And a fast battle it was indeed. Every man, on both teams, was right on the game all of the time, and when the first half of the struggle was over, Bucknell stood at the top of a seven point lead, 21-14.

Our men entered the second period of play, determined to make the Bucknellians stand back and watch the game go by. The battle was waged up and down the floor with one team and then the other scoring. Bucknell was still a little in the lead. At last the score was tied, 29-29. And with only a few minutes to play, Slaughters shot a goal from the center of the floor; which goal sailed straight and true, right through the ring, and we were ahead, 31-29. Bucknell tied the score, and there the game dead locked 31-31, until the final whistle blew.

It was necessary to play an extra five minute period to break the tie. A foul and a field goal for Bucknell did the trick and Juniata went down to defeat, 34-31. But it was an honorable struggle and a credit to the school, the coach, and last, but by no means least, the team itself.

Donelson, Slaughters and Wolfgang did our scoring, making four, three, and three goals respectively. Bunting was the high score man for Bucknell.

Juniata 31	
Donelson	F
Slaughters	F
Havens	C
Wolfgang	G
Oller	G
Bucknell 34	
Dayhoff	F

Bunting	F
Foster	F
Wilsbach	C
Coe	C
Butler	G
Bihl	G
Deitrich	G

Goals—Bunting 7, Butler 4, Donelson 4, Wolfgang 3, Slaughters 3, Dayhoff 2, Wilsbach.

Fouls—Juniata 11-15. Bucknell 6-13.

**Alumni Game Hotly Contested**

The "old stars" and "has beens" came tramping into Juniata Saturday, February the twenty-fourth, with the desire of showing that an old dog can remember old tricks if he can't learn new ones. This theory they proved beyond a doubt and almost to the consternation of the Varsity. For, when the game ended, the Alumni were not dragging in the rear, but were very much up in the front, being only three points behind the Varsity, 43-40.

Such men as "Jeff" Oller, Geiger, Holsinger, Butts, "Duke" Wright, Howe and Beckley were not to be laughed at as old timers or anything of the sort. This, our regulars very soon found out. And they found out too, that the Alumni squad was keeping right up to their pace, when the first half ended 22-17 in favor of the Varsity. Neither was there any slowing up of pace in the second half. For, would you believe it? The Alumni outscored the Varsity in the second half by two points.

"Jeff" Oller was the star of the night's contest, with nine two pointers to his credit, shot from all angles of the floor. Geiger, Holsinger and Wright added to the Alumni's collection of field goals with two, two, and three respectively. Butts and Howe played their old time games at the guard positions, as our forwards can readily testify.

For the Varsity, Donelson led with six goals and Wolfgang came next with three. Havens, Conrad and Hershey also aided in the scoring, with two, two, and one respectively.

All in all the game was a most enjoyable fracas, furnishing much entertainment and amusement for both students and town people.

### University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity Defeated

Friday, March second, a fast group of players traveling under the name of the University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity came up the line and met our boys in what was our last home game of the season. The first half our boys ran up a score of 15-8, and things looked very comfortable. The playing of the visitors was loose and ineffectual and the game looked like an easy one for us.

The second half, however, the visitors came back strong and our boys weakened very much in both their offensive and defensive. As a result of this weakening, the visitors came very near running away with the game, but failed, we coming through 25-24.

Wolfgang was our star and sole fighter of the game, with four goals to his credit. Lindsay and Brydon were the brilliant men for the visitors, with three and two goals.

#### Juniata 25

Donelson	-----	F
Slaughters	-----	F
Conrad	-----	F
Havens	-----	C
Snyder	-----	C
Oller	-----	G
Wolfgang	-----	G

#### U. of P. Junior Varsity 24

Morris	-----	F
Jones	-----	F
Buck	-----	F
Doyle	-----	C
Lindsay	-----	G
Brydon	-----	G

Goals—Wolfgang 4, Lindsay 3, Brydon 2, Slaughters 2, Donelson 2, Morris, Jones, Doyle, Conrad.

Fouls—Juniata 7-16. Visitors 8-16.

### Reserves Win One Out of Three Games

The night of the Susquehanna game a preliminary game was played between the Reserves and a team from Mifflin. Our reserves put up a stellar game of ball and the visitors were swamped by the overwhelming score of 52-37. Weimer and Gibble were the shining lights from the scoring end of the game, with nine and five goals to their credit. Patrick and Howe were close seconds with four and three goals. The playing of the whole team was a credit to their coaching and showed that there is material in reserve for next year's team.

The last of the month the Reserves traveled down to Lititz, where they lost two hard fought games, one to Lititz High School, 38-27, and the other to Manor High School, 54-26.

### Girls' Basketball Team Plays Two Games

On February the twenty-seventh the girls' basket ball team journeyed to Indiana State Normal, where they met the girls' team of that school in a hard-fought and closely contested game. However, the more experienced team won and our girls came back defeated, 33-17.

March the fifth the Indiana Girls came here to meet our girls and a very interesting game resulted. Both teams played hard games, but again the experience told and we lost 25-14. Marion Dill was the star of the evening for Juniata, proving herself to be an expert field goal shooter and foul goal tosser. She was excelled, only by the auburn haired lass by the name

of Tenneset, who was the visitors' dark horse. All the rest of our girls' team played hard and deserve much credit for their work, not only to win the games, but to establish girls' athletics at Juniata. Those girls composing the team were: Bowman, Dill, Boorse, Hall, Finn, Bell and Zimmerman. Miss George, too, played in part of the game at Indiana.

### Library Rules

1. Slam the door well upon entering, then giggle. This will announce your presence as well as your state of mind.
2. In order to attract the attention due you, knock over a few chairs or drop a dictionary.
3. NEVER trouble the librarians for a book. Help yourself to all you want and save them steps.
4. Do not play with the book-worms.
5. The "Silence" signs are the best jokes of the season. Show your appreciation by loud guffaws.
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7. Tables have been placed at intervals to serve as foot-rests. Help to beautify them by carving your initials in a conspicuous place.
8. Grab a leaf as you pass the palms. It will make such an attractive "buttonaire."
9. Please do not disturb the spider webs on the Theological Shelf.
10. We have a copy of the Echo in the Library. The line forms at

the main desk, thence out the front door, turning to the left and down Moore Street to the Stone Church. Women and children first. Come early and avoid the rush!

### Brooks

(Alys M. Hawley, Wellesley College)

I love to follow little brooks  
That wind through wood and  
meadow,  
Where in and out the speckled  
trout  
Dart from sun to shadow.  
They gurgle over red brown sand,  
Round rocks they bubble, curling,  
And where they fall in cataracts  
I see the white foam whirling.

I love to follow muffled brooks,  
When ice-bound they are flowing  
Though snow that yields in drifted  
fields,  
While winter winds are blowing.  
The casings of the brooks are  
etched  
By nimble fairy fingers,  
And by these ice-carved palaces  
A faint enchantment lingers.

Constable—"Nigger! What has yoh in that bag?"

Recent Colored Convert (struggling with his conscience)—Please suh, Ah—ah—ah—has some material foh de wife to make feathah dustahs from." —Pelican.

A group of students were ridiculing a certain professor's jokes, when the certain professor happened unexpectedly on the scene. "Young men," he said indignantly, "I'll have you understand that my humor is not to be laughed at." —Mugwump.

### Advertisement in "Daily News"

Wanted: A (one) second hand stroller.



### Soliloquy of an Ausflug Stag

(With apologies to the "Showme")  
I liked that stag because  
It was so delightfully informal,  
And one could roam about at will  
Running up and down Mt. Union  
Without worrying about HER.

I liked that stag because  
Oh, gee, there was no signin' up  
And all that escortin' business  
And then, too, a stag  
Could come and leave when he  
Dern pleased.....

I liked that stag because  
You weren't continually compelled  
To manufacture a "line"  
Or listen to HER  
Tell of her last case or  
The dates she has been forced to—  
Refuse.....  
Gosh, I wish I had a date!

Shoe Salesman (who has just  
fitted his customer)—"Fine! Now  
you ought to have the last word in  
spats."

The Meek One (sadly)—"Thank  
you, sir, but my wife usually has  
it."  
—The Virginia Reel.

Weimer—I beat my roomie up  
this morning.

Jim—Yeh. How's that?

Weimer—7:45 class.

An optimist is a man who takes  
all the lemons handed him and  
makes lemonade out of them.

"Prof." Rowland 'long 'bout one  
at night

Was sleeping on the train;  
From Altoona to Huntingdon  
He rested his tired brain.  
Nor woke when he should have  
got off,

But slept right on instead;  
At Lewistown he'd pay no fare,  
But have the trainman's head!  
Our gentle "Prof." waxed eloquent  
Upon that midnight train—  
Conductor was so terrified  
He shipped him home again.

Some one suggests for the In-  
formation Contest that we find  
out:

Who made the "kitten's paja-  
mas?"

Where are the "bee's knees?"  
Who'll remove the "tiger's ton-  
sils?"

Men with big feet all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime.  
And, departing, leave behind us  
Footprints six, by nine.

—Swiped.

Verna—"Dorsey, when we have  
been standing here in "fifty-two"  
has it ever dawned on you—"

Dorsey—"Gee, no! You'd never  
let me stay that late."

Ruth rode in my new cycle car  
On the seat in back of me.

I took a bump at fifty-five  
And rode on ruthlessly.

—The Technique.

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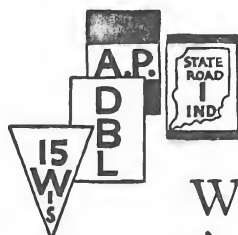
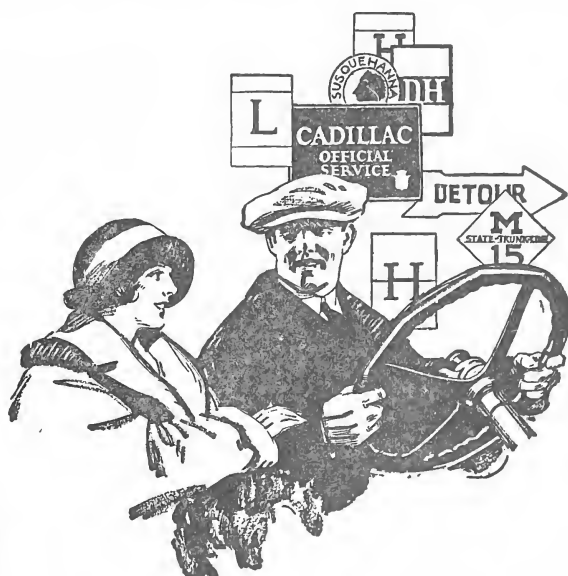
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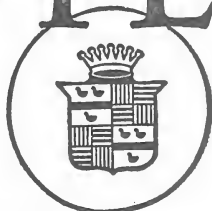
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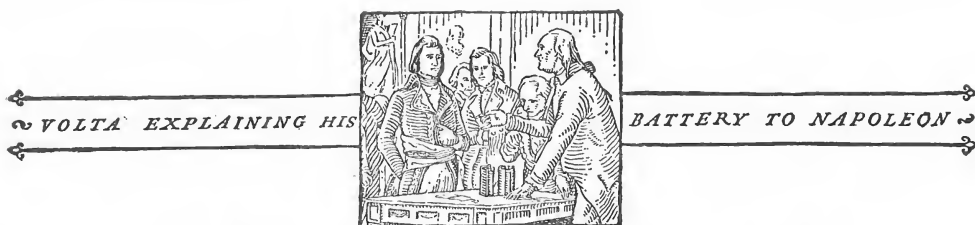
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Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

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# JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., APRIL, 1923

No. 4

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## WHAT SHALL THAT PART BE?

The short Spring Term has come with its usual, crowded calendar of events. Activities somewhat drained of energy in the long Winter Term take on added zest with the coming of life in the great outdoors. Already we are well entered upon the base ball season. The tennis players are fitting themselves to undertake a series of matches the like of which in number and strength has not been heretofore scheduled. The track men are out with the determination to carry out with credit the schedule of the season. The same stir is to be found in other fields, but enough has been said to convey the impression of our crowded and busy life.

What does all this mean? Is it characteristic of life out of school—in the market-place, at the loom, in the counting house, or in the factory where industry reigns and the work of the world is done? Or, is it a state peculiar only to college folk and college life? Our interest in athletics and the other activities in which the students play hard and fair for their own satisfaction and the school's honour is not to be construed as a form of school loyalty only, but it is a part of the preparation that we receive to help us to cope with the problems as we are to meet them. As the demands come to take part in school work it is hoped that we shall imbibe the great truth that if we are to have any measure of success at all it will be because we have learned to choose from among the many calls the proper avenue of work. No one can enter into all the activities of school and hope to succeed. No such demand is put upon any one. The winning of games is not accomplished that way. It requires every student in his or her place. Some must stand aside and cheer. Others must go on the field and fight.

We have come back to both new and unfinished tasks. We are on the last stretch of the race. Any slowing down now would discredit the whole year's effort. Worth-while things are going to be done in these last months of the school year. Each one is expected to do a part. What shall that part be?

**Enemies of the Law**

Bailey Oratorical Contest)

First Prize Oration by Miles

Murphy

For ten years the enemies of ancient Troy lay before the walls of that storied city, but their attacks were of no avail. At last when all had failed and it seemed that they must return home without their revenge, by means of a stratagem, so the story runs, a few of their number secured an entrance into the city of the unsuspecting Trojans. That night these enemies within the walls opened the gates, their comrades entered and the famous war was at an end. Even so in the days of Rome the legions of the Empire protected the Holy City from every foe until the enemies luxury and vice within the walls undermined the sturdy Roman virtues. Then the city was an easy prey to the hordes from the north.

Such were the enemies within the gates in the long ago, but I would like to have you think of the enemies who are within the gates of our republic, the enemies of the law. We are safe from without; our flag sails the high seas unmolested. In what we have chosen to call our isolation we think we rest secure. With our immense wealth, with our boundless resources, with our tremendous man power, there is no nation in all the world—broken and shattered by war as most of them are—that would dare to say us nay. We are the children of fortune and we have come to our heritage. Perhaps it seems to some that we would better play our part now by resting in self satisfaction, by enjoying the trophies we have won and the homage which a not too willing world lays at our feet, and dreaming of the threads of glory to be woven into our banner by the years to come. However, in spite

of our achievements and our position in the world today, it is none the less true that there are within our gates enemies so insidious and so dangerous that we would do well to look at them.

The first of these enemies within our gates, these enemies of the law, is the spirit of mob violence which pervades the entire nation. We read once of the Herrin Massacre committed by poor laborers in defense of what they believed to be their rights, and then we hear of the lynching of a striking workman in Arkansas because he has violated certain other rights, and this last murder is committed by a so called Vigilance Committee composed of those who are styled by the press as leading citizens. Woe unto us if such citizens are leading us! Every month brings its story of the lynching of some poor negro for what is sometimes a real but more often a supposed crime. This violence is a blot upon our national honor. We claim to be the enlightened of the world, but yet the United States is the only land on earth where human beings are burned at the stake. It is an actual fact that in the last four years twenty-eight people have been publicly burned by mobs in these United States.

Mob action proves but one thing, that the law is no longer our true refuge. It is but a scrap of paper to which we have given our assent as a people and which we respect very highly as long as it does not interfere with more primitive instincts. When real need for the functioning of law arises, current history shows that it is often thrown aside as a sort of cumbrance which man has gathered to himself in the progress which we

call civilization. Why have law when it is cast away in the trying moment for which long years of experience have prepared it? For many years our English forbears fought for the right of trial by jury in criminal cases, and when English civil law first wrested from the hands of unwilling kings this right was most prominent. Of what value is the right of trial by jury if it is to be abrogated when the accused happens to belong to a despised race or happens to follow a despised creed? "Life, Liberty, Pursuit of Happiness, Inalienable Rights!" What mean these in a land where more than three thousand persons have been executed in the last thirty years without a court trial? The structure of law has been built through centuries of experience, but it seems that mobs can tear it down when they will and go unpunished.

The second enemy of the law is organized crime. Henry Barrett Chamberlain, of the Chicago Crime Commission, in an address before Chicago business men, declared that crime is an established business in Chicago, centralized, organized, commercialized, as steady a business as any, and followed by ten thousand professionals. In 1919 the crime trust did a twelve million dollar business in Chicago. Just allow those last few words to burn themselves into your consciousness. A crime trust does a twelve million dollar business in one year in one city in the land of the free and the home of the brave. If our land were free that could never occur, and if we were brave we would never allow it. The tables of comparative statistics show that America is the most criminal nation among all those for which statistics are available. Bootlegging is notoriously common, although it violates the Constitution itself.

The prevalence of crime in the United States is the more a nation-

al disgrace when we know its true cause. Nearly fourteen years ago President Taft said: "It is not too much to say that the administration of criminal law in this country is a disgrace to civilization, and that the prevalence of crime and fraud, which here is greatly in excess of that in European Countries, is due largely to the failure of the law and its administration to bring criminals to justice." His statement is even more true today. Raymond Fosdick's more recent book on "American Police Systems" shows that the cause of crime is facility in breaking the law and little zest in obeying it.

For this laxity in the administration of justice we the people are directly responsible. The Englishman was right when he said, "If you elect a rogue to represent you in Parliament, he does represent you." There is no denying the fact that the national conscience, if indeed such an entity can be said to exist in these hectic days, has assuredly become blunted. The newspapers scream with crimes of every description, but they seem to cause the reading public no more concern than so much blood-curdling fiction. Those who are shocked by the daily chronicle of violence are few indeed. The truth that every citizen is at once both offended by crime and responsible for it scarcely enters what we might characterize as the national consciousness. There is a special disgrace attached to violation of law in a democracy where law is self-imposed by the majority. To make a law and then violate it is simply crucifixion of ideals, the most degrading thing an individual or a nation can do. We boast ourselves in democracy, but of what avail is democracy in itself. Before making the world safe for democracy we should make democracy safe for the world.

There are, of course, other enemies within our gates, but these

two, mob violence and organized crime, strike most directly at the heart of our national life. The situation, in conclusion, is simply this. In a true democracy the people are the repository of all political power, and we believe that the law-abiding and respectful citizens of our country constitute a powerful majority. It is their influence, individual and collective, which must be exerted now if our political fortunes are to escape destruction. But the situation calls for action. If we are silent, inactive, and in-

different we cannot escape responsibility should misfortune befall our country. After the patriots had drawn up the Declaration of Independence they added, "And for this we pledge our Lives, our Fortunes, our Sacred Honor." If such be the attitude of the good people of America our position is secure; we have nothing to fear from without or within. "In spite of rock and tempest's roar, in spite of false lights on the shore," our Ship of State will weather every storm.

### The Work of the Church Hospital Committee

Homer F. Sanger

The business of taking care of the sick and injured in the United States requires about seven thousand hospitals and sanatoriums. These run in capacity anywhere from four or five thousand beds, as in the case of the large hospitals for mental diseases, down to the small five or six bed hospitals. The unit for measuring the capacity of a hospital is the bed. The unit for measuring the amount of service which a hospital does, is the number of "patient-days" or the number of days spent by the patients in the hospital. There are in the United States approximately 750,000 hospital beds and approximately 500,000 of them are occupied all of the time. About ten million persons annually make use of a hospital for a shorter or longer term.

The U. S. as a whole, has one nurse, in hospital and out of hospital, to every 294 persons. It has one physician to about 750 population. This supply is not equal to the demand, but if the Church of the Brethren had produced its one nurse to every 294 of its population, and one physician for every 750 of its membership, it would have approximately 350 trained nurses and 150 physicians. Instead of these numbers there are actual-

ly less than 100 active nurses and scarcely more than 50 practicing physicians. Our church is producing one nurse where we should have at least three, if we were to do as well as the country at large.

The call for doctors and nurses on the mission fields is constant and right well known. Those who wish to remain in this country and serve the suffering will find ample work to do, as there are scarcely less than 15,000 vacancies for student and graduate nurses in hospitals not counting the calls for service outside of the hospitals. But while we need to produce more doctors and nurses, their training should be only in accredited schools. Information in the hands of the Hospital Committee shows that some of our young people have, for lack of guidance, chosen the wrong place for their training to their regret later. (Letters from our doctors and nurses testify to the importance of getting started right.) A careful investigation into the training of 42 doctors who are members of the Church of the Brethren showed that 35 of them are graduates of Class A medical schools or schools which have since become Class A. Of the remaining 10, 7 were from Class B schools,

which are not to be recommended; or Class C schools, which are not at all in position to give a satisfactory course in medicine.

A similar study into the education or training of 59 of our nurses shows that 23 selected excellent or good nurses' training courses, five were fair and the remaining 21 took their training in poor or obscure nurses' training schools, many of which were not credited by their own state board of nurse examiners, and consequently, from a professional standpoint, their training represented time lost. Several of the 23 who took their training in good hospitals had already spent anywhere from a year to four years in small sub-standard hospitals for which work they could get no credit, but had to repeat part or all of the work on entering the accredited training course.

These facts substantiate the wisdom of our Annual Conference when it made it one of the duties of the Hospital Committee to act in an advisory capacity to those who wish to prepare for the medical or nursing profession. The Committee is now prepared to furnish such information through its Chairman, Mr. Homer F. Sanger, 821 South Ridgeland Ave., Oak Park, Ill., whose duty it is to answer inquiries for the Committee. It is the policy of the Committee to recommend schools and hospitals that have a high standard of technical training and a wholesome moral and religious atmosphere, as well as the recognition of the state examining boards. It is also the policy to select hospitals and schools in cities where the Church of the Brethren is represented where possible, and especially where the churches are active in looking after the young people who go to the city for school or for employment.

Inquiries for information and calls for advice have already been

answered to the number of 43 calls. These inquiries have been mainly from members who wanted to know about the standing of medical colleges and of nurses' training courses, and from physicians seeking hospital positions. Also a number of members have been helped to find institutions that give the special attention demanded by various special cases. Questions relating to hospitals and to the nursing and medical profession will be cheerfully answered. Information obtained by the Committee and calculated to be of interest and value to the Brotherhood will be given out through the various church publications and through the Christian Workers' organizations; also from the Conference platform.

#### General Information Contest

**Explain or Define:** 1. Why white clothes are coolest for summer wear. 2. The Grange Movement. 3. A "dead language". 4. How sacred and profane history differ. 5. How you would assist the clotting of blood if your finger were cut. 6. Vocational education. 7. Why the exhaust gas from an automobile is poisonous. 8. How the Christian religion differs from all other religions. 9. An eclipse of the sun. 10. Sterling silver. 11. Why factories have tall smoke-stacks. 12. Collective bargaining. 13. Where the zero point of latitude is. 14. A line. 15. 18 carat gold. 16. A cloud. 17. Industrial Revolution. 18. Why incandescent light bulbs are sometimes made of blue glass. 19. The Interstate Commerce Commissioner. 20. Who were the Herodians. 21. The publicans. 22. Under water you can lift a stone which you could not lift otherwise. Why?

**Name:** 23. The nation which settled California first. 24. Two outstanding leaders of the Y. M. C. A. 25. The role Tutankhamen played in history. 26. The material

of which paper is made. 27. A French landscape painter. 28. Instruments of modern orchestra which are grouped as the strings. 29. The chief religion of Turkey. 30. China. 31. India. 32. The food principles essential to a complete diet. 33. The chief justice of the United States. 34. The President of the German Republic. 35. A distinguished Norwegian Arctic explorer. 36. Three versions of the Bible. 37. The oldest University in the U. S. A. 38. A famous painting of Leonardo de Vinci. 39. One European Library. 40. The Prime Minister of England. 41. Great sculptors of the past. 42. The book in the Bible in which the story of the prodigal son appears. 43. The weeping prophet. 44. The morningstar of the Reformation. 45. The purpose of the Ku Klux Klan. 46. One mural decorator whose work is found in the Pennsylvania State Capitol.

**Give:** 47. The importance of the Edict of Nantes. 48. The name of the great art gallery in New York City. 49. The title of the book Rousseau wrote on Education. 50. The raw materials for the manufacture of soap. 51. Reason why smoke stays near the earth on a very moist day. 52. The immediate cause of the depreciation of the German mark. 53. Difference between an apostle and an epistle. 54. The three "R's" in education. 55. Name and give the location of our greatest American Library. 56. Difference between an ambassador and a consul. 57. Name and image found on an American nickel. 58. The place of meeting of the League of Nations. 59. The number of rooms on the first floor of Science Hall. 60. The name of the war closed by the Peace of Westphalia.

**Who said:** "We must all hang together, or we shall hang separately."

62. "After me the deluge."

63. "First in war, first in peace,

and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

64. "We walk by faith and not by sight."

65. "We have met the enemy and they are ours."

66. "History is bunk."

**Would you write:** 67. I wish it would come, or, I hope it would come.

68. It's just like I said, or, It's just as I said.

69. The wind blows cold, or the wind blows coldly.

**Distinguish:** 70. Booker T. Washington and George Washington. 71. Joseph Jefferson and Thomas Jefferson. 72. Patrick Henry and O. Henry. 73. Sir Henry Irving and Washington Irving.

**Identify:** 74. Rontgen. 75. "The Fascisti". 76. Karl Marx. 77. Horace Mann. 78. Mussolini. 79. Chopin. 80. Pestalozzi. The following characters and name the books in which they figure: 81. Nydia. 82. Messala. 83. Cosette.

**Suggests what:** 84. "It floats". 85. Liberia. 86. D. A. R. 87. Fiume. 88. "15 minutes a day". 89. A B. A. checks. 90. "Daily dozen". 91. Mount Vernon. Recent events. 92. West Virginia. 93. Memel. 94. Cannes. 95. Haiti. 96. Ruhr Valley. 97. Angora. 98. Muscle shoals.

**Arrange in order of time:** 99. Invention of printing. First crusade. Fall of Rome. Discovery of the North Pole. Destruction of the Armada.

**Draw:** A sketch of the Jewish tabernacle used in the wilderness.

### In Explanation

Her lips were so near

That—what else could I do?

You'll be angry, I fear,

But her lips were so near—

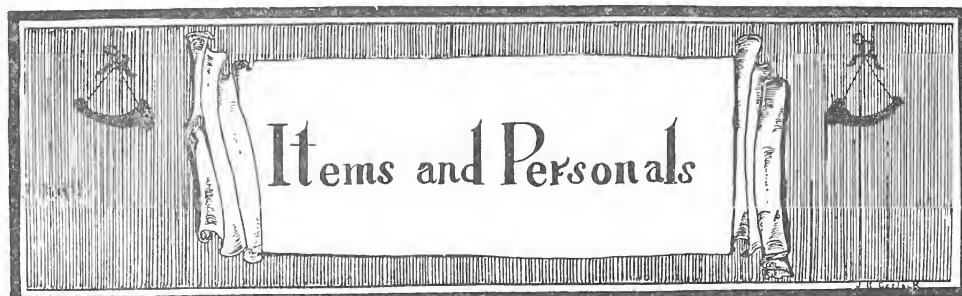
Well, I can't make it clear,

Or explain it to you,

But—her lips were so near

That what else could I do?

—Walter Learned.



Having spent the winter in Florida, Prof. Swigart returned on April 13th with numerous fish stories.

Prof. Rowland, in his talk at the close of Sunday School March 18th, read two of his favorite poems, "I Shall Not Pass This Way Again," and "The House by the Side of the Road." The lesson they taught is not soon to be forgotten by those who heard.

The faculty have approved the petition brought by the inhabitants of Ladies' Hall to rename it Brumbaugh Hall in honor of our President.

Dr. Ellis' subject in Chapel on April 14th was "The Angel and the Iron Gate." His reading suggested that we are accompanied, as Peter was in prison, by the protecting Angel when we most need support—when we are "up against" hard facts of everyday life, i. e., "the Iron Gate."

Chapel announcements, which at times seem to have detracted from the character of the service, have been relegated, upon President Brumbaugh's request, to the bulletin boards. This refers to class meetings, lost articles, and other irrelevant matters. Students are urged, therefore, to watch notices posted. Thus they may develop their powers of observation, and the chapel exercises.

The Men's Glee Club rendered a particularly fine program Sunday evening, March 18th, in the Stone Church.

The faculty did not neglect to give the usual examination just preceding the spring vacation. Is anyone so gifted with keenness of penetration and astuteness of vocabulary as to describe the state of his mind during that last class at ten o'clock?

On April 3rd the Young People's Council of the Church of the Brethren presented the tale of "Light-house Nan" in the College Auditorium. Its success was so phenomenal that plans are being made to give it elsewhere.

The Sophomore Class has elected Mr. Stanley Stroup editor-in-chief and Mr. Ralph Krepps business manager for the *Alfarata* of next year. Each has had wide experience in his particular sphere, the former with high school yearbook and other publications, and the latter in the offices of the Hill School at Pottstown, and of the McClintic - Marshall Construction Company.

Mr. Harold Fink, Mr. Donald Brumbaugh, and Miss Mazie Riley were among the friends present at the birthday party of Miss Mildred Hale, Monday evening, April 11th. The group went to Allensville for dinner.

Academy students are preparing their speeches for the Carney Oratorical Contest which will take place May 1st. From the experience of former years an excellent program may be expected.

At the final rearrangement of tables in the dining room, the seniors, upon request, were given the two tables in the northwest corner. Tables nearby are repeatedly overcome by the sparkling rays of wisdom that radiate over them and brighten even the far distant southwest.

The ghastly terrors inspired by Macbeth (Mr. Murphy and his lady (Miss Hyer) in the Shakespearian scenes given by the English Club, March 22nd, almost drove away the audience's dreams that night of the coming vacation. It was at this time, also, that Mr. Snyder received his latest rechristening, Romeo.

Solemn faces and glum looks, if any there were, did not last long on March 15 when the Sophomores appeared in attire that the envious Freshmen declared appropriate to their state. The girls' tresses, crowned with butterfly bows of all colors, floated en masse down their backs, while knots of purple to rose at the apex of turn-down collars converted the rest of the class into Little Lord Fauntleroy's. A party in the dining room put a climax to the day's frivolities.

Twenty-seven students took part in the General Information contest held March 17th. Mr. Landis Baker and Mr. John Biddle tied for first prize, with a percentage of seventy-seven questions out of one hundred. Mr. Miles Murphy came second with but two points less. A number of students are following up this revival by continuing the search after general information. These annual contests as mile

stones mark increasing mental progress in the college.

A nightmare of green was the Irish Fair held in the Gymnasium on the evening of St. Patrick's Day. There was potato shooting at a Yorkshire target, cake walking, rainy day racing, with booths of all descriptions around the walls, and bright balloons bobbing over the whole. The cake won by Miss Miriam Trostle and Mr. Lloyd Howe soon melted away with the general assistance of those present.

It is suggested by those who arrive at the last minute for Chapel that those who come in early open the windows so that the stale air of the night may be replaced with the balmy air of morning.

Miss Mary Pfaltzgraff, business manager of the girls' debate teams, and Miss Nancy Graybill, served breakfast to the Negative at five o'clock in the morning of April 6. Half an hour later a large group of students gathered in front of Founders' Hall to send the team off to Bucknell.

An error at Bucknell in the reading of the girls' debate contract resulted in their having other arrangements for the day appointed, April 6th. It was a keen disappointment to the team who had devoted all energies with tireless persistence in order to be prepared for the mental contest, and for the student body, that in a series of pep meetings had brought itself to the highest pitch of enthusiasm.

Miss Pfaum, of the Philadelphia Bureau of Occupation for Trained Women, gave a valuable talk to the girls after Chapel on April 13th. She urged the girls to consider, in planning how to make use of their college training, their interest in the work, their fitness for it, and the existing demand. In the brief space of half an hour she out-

lined generally the fifty different vocations taken up by American college women, including such headings as "the learned professions", science, creative work, art, and engineering. She particularly advised the girls not to go blindly into their life work.

The annual spring hunt for trailing arbutus was begun in earnest on April 8th. Quick eyes and nimble feet have since been busy uncovering woody blossoms that dodge away coyly beneath rusty leaves on the forest paths.

Miss Anna Ruth Graybill, the newly elected president of the Y. W. C. A., called a short cabinet meeting April 8th. The time of the regular meeting has been changed from 10:00 P. M. on Mondays to 5 o'clock, when capacity for work should be greater. The four-fold work of the Association is being undertaken with zest by the new officers, who aim to further the splendid work of the old.

The enthusiasm of scores of gymnasts who are hard at work on the track, the hurdles, the shot put, broad and high jumps, and other similar athletics promises an exceptionally interesting Field Day for this spring.

The grass has put on its leafy green almost over night, tiny blades full of life have struggled forth from trees that were stark and grim, and twittering groups of feathered folk are gathering round to welcome them. And everywhere about the campus the students reflect the good cheer.

College Hill awoke on April 14th from Senior Reception dreams of Japanese lanterns hidden in piney dells festooned with pink sweet peas. to find a world being drifted in downy white snow. A day long this wintry illusion haunt-

ed the world, then melted into the mist and College Hill once more awoke from its dreams.

### Tribute to Joseph E. Saylor

By Frank B. Myers

The All-Wise One who reigns on high,  
Enthroned in righteousness and love,  
To His divine everlasting sky,  
Earth's sense and time supreme above,

Has called a soul of royal hue,  
Instinct with virtues pure, sublime,  
Whose heart beat kindly, strong and true,  
Endeared in charms of Honor's chime.

The grand incarnation was he  
Of traits of character worth while,  
In golden beams of industry  
His nature did most richly smile.

Mathematically he worked,  
Patience in him did high abound,  
The hardest task he never shirked,  
Faithful in service e'er was found.

Old "Fifty-two" and Room "D", too  
Sweet Mem'ry wafts to many hearts;  
A wealth of grace naught can efface,—  
Truth—fragrance she fondly imparts,—

Fragrance of knowledge finely blent  
With merits of his noble life,  
Borne from Wisdom's blest firmament,  
Which with true values e'er is rife.

Juniatians to him owe  
A debt we ne'er fully can pay,  
Spirit rosy-gemmed in Truth's glow,  
Gleaming in Heaven's perfect day.

May heartfelt thanks in us arise,  
For one who sacrificed so much,  
To the God of superior skies,  
Who blesses souls with His life-touch.

Sing, happy birds, around his tomb,  
Your soul-delight tenderly waft,  
Over him, flower queens, most sweetly  
bloom,  
Kissed by zephyrs gentle and soft.

Forever be his memory green,  
Green in verdure of our heart flowers,  
Pure starred with love from realms above,  
Heart-nectar joying endless hours.



### Men's Debate

An exceedingly interesting debate took place on March 16th, when our Negative team met, here at the College, the Albright Affirmative team. The question—Resolved: That the principle of the Kansas Industrial Court should be embodied in state legislation, proved one of great interest to both the students and town people, and the Auditorium was filled. The Albright team was one of the best to appear on our platform during our debating career. The oratory of Mr. Snyder early in the contest promised a lively debate. Many songs and yells made manifest the great interest of the students and we believe such “pep” actually guided our team to the glorious victory of 3-0. Mr. Samuel T. Spyker, of Huntingdon, presided, while the judges were: Hon. Edward M. Beers, Member of Congress, Mount Union, Pa., Attorney David R. Perry, Attorney-at-Law, Altona, Pa.; Prof. W. E. Butt, Professor of Economics, Penn State College.

Albright Team—

Harry Crumbling '24.

Charles Raffensperger '23 (Captain).

Kenneth Snyder '24.

Blaine Shick '24 (Alternate).

Juniata Team—

Kersey Mierley '24.

Tobias Henry '25.

Miles Murphy '23 (Captain).

Russel Stambaugh '25 (Alternate).

### The Senior Reception

What an array of pines, Japanese lanterns and cherry blossoms! What long low arbors that made it necessary for some to stoop and the girls to “take care for their hair”! What cozy nooks with arched roofs and such comfortable seats all brightly cushioned! Such were the general exclamations as one entered the Auditorium on the night of the annual Senior Reception—certainly all such comments were more than justified. A veritable garden of pines and Japanese cherry trees all abloom with the faint reddish glow of the lanterns casting fantastic shadows until the place was a most enchanting glade of mystery. Then there was music, too; faint, distant and nearer, just as you seemed to desire it, with strains that fitted the occasion. Then to welcome you (and what a greeting they gave you!) Harold Engle, president of the College Senior Class; Sarah Neiderheiser, of the Music Department; Fred Norris, president of the Senior Academy Class; Margaret Snively, of the Business Department. Then there was time for everyone to inquire into the welfare of the others and to enliven the conversations by refreshing “punch”. And after that delicious refreshments of ice cream and multi-flavored cakes and hot coffee with real cream came the mints. To those students who are leaving us at the close of this year we are deeply indebted for our most joyous time.

## Junior Play

Tartuffe! Tartuffe! Tartuffe! Then after that the Hypocrite! until there was about the college a feeling that some one of such nature by such name had really come among us—radical in views—but we know not whether good or bad. On April the tenth we had our anxieties appeased when we saw Tartuffe carried off the stage doomed to a prison life. But then it was all a play—so Edward Van Ormer is with us yet.

Tartuffe, or The Hypocrite, a French five-act comedy of Moliere, was most charmingly presented by the Junior Class of the College. The quaint costumes of the seventeenth century lent a decided realistic touch and it was not hard to think of ourselves as being in the life of that period. The actors deserve great praise for the rendition, and worthy of special mention was the acting of Miss Graybill, Mr. Van Ormer and Mr. Brumbaugh. Quaint, spontaneous and classic—these three describe the play.

Characters	Actors
Madame Pernelle—Mother of Orgon,	Lorine Hyer
Orgon—Husband of Elmire,	Ralph Brumbaugh
Elmire—Wife of Orgon	Helen Grove
Damis—Son of Orgon	Ira J. Holsopple
Mariane—Daughter of Orgon (In love with Valere)	Catherine Brumbaugh
Valere—In love with Mariane,	Robert Conrad
Cleante—Brother-in-law of Orgon,	Howard Keiper
Tartuffe—A Hypocrite	Edward Van Ormer
Dorine—Mariane's maid	Nancy Graybill
M. Loyal—A bailiff	Henry Hollinger
A Police Officer	Kersey Mierley
Flipotte—Madame Pernelle's Servant,	Elizabeth Myers
The Scene in Paris, in the year 1665.	
Director	Prof. I. D. Kochel
Business Manager	Kersey Mierley
Assistant Manager	Lloyd Howe
Property Manager	Elizabeth Myers
Stage Manager	Ira A. Holsopple

## The English Club Presents Shakespearean Scenes

The English Club presented a delightful program of scenes from Shakespeare, on the evening of March 22nd, to an appreciative and interested audience. At seven-thirty, the curtain rose and a charming tableau of Cleopatra and her attendants was before the spectators, Miss Emma Griest was truly Cleopatra, and her interpretation of her part brought no little approbation. The scene presented was the Messenger Scene from Anthony and Cleopatra.

Following this scene of "how lovers act when separated," as Professor Kochel explained it in chapel, previous to the presentation, Mr. Wallace Hill, in a real Petruchio style, showed his ability and tact in the taming of a wife. The scene was very well given and called forth many a ripple of laughter and amusement due not only to Petruchio's manner of home-coming, but also to his droll, clever servants.

The Dagger and Knocking Scenes from Macbeth came next in order. And, indeed, they turned aside all the humor of the preceding one. Terror and fright seized the audience at the sound of Macbeth's words, so ably dramatized by Mr. Miles Murphy, encouraged always by his lady, Miss Lorine Hyer.

And then, as a pleasant climax for this evening with "the Dean of Tragedy", Romeo wooed once again his Juliet. Mr. Richard Snyder was the ardent, young lover, and Miss Kathleen Clark, his lady-love. The evening was one of pleasure and profit—one not easily forgotten. The English Club and its able director, Professor Kochel, deserve much credit for their untiring efforts and excellent results.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.—Keats.

### Girls' Glee Club Concert Tour

According to the annual custom, the Girls' Glee Club spent the last five days of the Spring Vacation, beginning with Thursday, March 29th, on a concert tour. There were fifteen girls from the Club with Prof. Rowland, director, and Anna Ruth Eshelman, pianist. Mrs. Carl Howe, one of the Glee Club members, was the chaperon.

The first program was given at Scalp Level to a very fine and appreciative audience. The selections were secular and these were interspersed by readings by Lorine Hyer ("Jinks").

On Friday night the Club was at Rummel. Here an entirely different program was given, "Darkie Days", with stringed instrument accompaniments, seemed to be the "hit" of the night.

On Saturday evening the Club sang at Church Grove. The program was the same as that given at Rummel. The audience responded with a like appreciation and all expressed their having a most enjoyable musical treat.

The next day was Easter Sunday. In the morning the program was given at the Roxbury Church of the Brethren, while in the evening the program was given in the Walnut Grove Church of the Brethren in Johnstown. Here the Club met the largest audience. More than eight hundred people were present.

The last program of the tour was given on the homeward trip, in the First Church of the Brethren at Altoona. The Altoona people gave the girls a most splendid patronage. The audience was large and appreciative.

It was a tired but joyous crowd that came back to J. C. late Monday night. All were delighted with the trip and shall long remember with keenest appreciation the hospitality shown by those in whose homes they were entertained.

## EXCHANGES

We are glad at all times to receive the different papers from other institutions, and find them not only profitable but very interesting. We often receive some good sound advice from them. One paper tells us that we might improve our own "Echo" by spacing differently and adding a few literary articles.

The following are some of the papers we received, with a few of our comments upon them:

PHILOMATHEAN — Bridgewater, Va.

--Your paper is very interesting, has a great deal of humor, but does not contain enough literary articles.

COLLEGE RAYS — Blue Ridge, New Windsor, Md.

We like your editorial on College Spirit, and think you have a splendid show of it, judging from your paper.

COLLEGE TIMES — Elizabethtown, Pa.

The College Times is very well written and contains some very interesting news concerning Elizabethtown College life.

You might add to your paper by telling a few jokes.

BETHEL COLLEGE—

You surely have the spirit which you advertised so cleverly.

URSIUS—Collegeville, Pa.

This is a well arranged and interesting paper. A little humor would add a little spice.

---

The invention of a hot water bottle which derives its heat from electric waves sent by wireless seems to carry the radio craze to a point within speaking distance of its climax. What next? Perhaps a wave-rocked cradle and a baby's bottle which not only stays at the proper temperature, but also sings a lullaby.

## COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

### Y. M. C. A.

On March 11th, the Y. M. C. A. was in charge of Mr. Fred Coffman. We were favored by the presence of Dr. O. P. Hoover, who gave an interesting and valuable talk. One suggestion which he gave was that in these times of so much talk about social and religious problems we should take heed and not take the ideas of others as a whole; but should weigh all matters carefully and select that which is truth and reject that which is false. Another important message which he left was the correct use of the Sabbath day in which he said that we should not trouble ourselves on this day by work rightly belonging to other days of the week. The Y. M. C. A. is glad at all times to have members of the faculty present at the Sunday evening services and appreciates their helpful messages. The same evening after Dr. Hoover's address a business meeting was called for the election of officers for the coming year. The newly elected officers are:

President, Ira A. Holsopple.  
Vice -President, Lloyd Howe.  
Secretary, Glenn Lehman.  
Cor. Sec., George Detwiler.  
Treasurer, I. Harvey Kagarise.

The meeting for March 18th being the last in the winter term, was held jointly with the Y. W. C. A., at which time Vice-President Dr. Ellis gave a very beneficial talk on the meaning of Easter.

The first meeting of the spring term was conducted by George Detwiler. The subject was "Can He Count on Me?" A number of Scripture references relating to the topic were given to the members who, after reading, gave short

comments on the contents. The meeting was one of the best enjoyed by the Y. M. C. A. this year.

At present some plans are being discussed to get some of the Y. M. C. A. members to attend the Silver Bay Conference which will be held in June.

### Y. W. C. A.

On Friday night, March 9th, an Industrial Program was rendered in the form of a party. The Y. W. had the pleasure of entertaining Industrial girls from the town. Our guests of honor were Miss Condon, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Mr. Tinker, Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Dr. Stitt Wilson, of California, Lecturer for the Y. M. C. A., each of which gave us a worth while message. Music, marshmallow toasting at the fireplace, and refreshments completed the evening's program, and we dispersed experiencing a new and never to be forgotten sense of pleasure.

Miss Condon was with us for four days. All join in hearty appreciation of her many good suggestions and helpful advice. On March 11th the program held in the Chapel was devoted to Miss Condon's talk to the girls. She upheld the ideals and ambitions of the universal girl, the position of leadership that the College girl must fulfill, and good health as a part of education. One of her closing sentences was "Christianity is to be lived, not simply to be talked about." Mrs. Howe favored us with a vocal solo, after which the meeting adjourned.

The next session, March 18th, was a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. led by Mr. John Sherman. Miss Mazie Riley read for us

and Dr. Ellis gave the address of the evening. His was an Easter message in relation to it as students, and he spoke of the intellectual interpretation rather than the sentimental side of the resurrection. A vocal solo by Miss Lydia Withers completed this Easter program.

### Volunteer Mission Band

Shortly before the vacation the band reorganized. The following officers were elected: President, Dorsey Seese; Vice-President, Lois Detwiler; Corresponding Secretary, Anna Ruth Graybill; Recording Secretary, Amy Manges; Treasurer, Grant Weaver; Librarian, Glenn Norris; Chorister, George Detwiler, and Pianist, Margaret Brallier.

With this new organization we trust that as volunteers we may see anew the vision of what we can do here and be patient to co-operate to make good the vision.

The organization is always glad to welcome all to the public Tuesday evening meetings. Frequently, a member of the faculty or other non-members of the band speak at these meetings. Dr. T. T. Myers, a short time before vacation, addressed the meeting. He spoke of "The Unsearchable Power" upon which a volunteer may draw. He spoke very simply and forcibly on "Love". A true missionary must know the love of God and love other folks. Something for volunteers to consider! On the Tuesday evening following vacation, Aunt Ella Brumbaugh spoke to the group on "The Volunteer Band". Her message was inspirational to all. The responsibility of the band was plainly shown. It is very encouraging to the volunteers to feel that a trust and sympathy is placed in them by older folks as manifested in the talk.

The Volunteers believe in pray-

er, association with great men of Christ, and the mutual helpfulness gained in the sharing of their aspirations. The meetings are well attended, but a hearty welcome awaits all who wish to join in the activities of the band.

### English Club

The English Club, in accordance with its usual custom, made March a month for work and suited their program to the needs of the hour. March 10th was designated as general information night. The evening was given over to the discussion of questions, Miss Catherine Brumbaugh having the fields of Art and Music, and Miss Gladys Murray, English and Literature. After these questions of a specific nature were answered an open forum discussion of questions of interest in all fields was held. Henry Van Dyke's "Milton" was read and the Club required to state its theme and authorship.

The program for March 17th was one of great interest. Each member responded to roll call by giving their favorite character in literature. The evening was taken up with sketches and descriptions of characters famous in fiction. The life and character of Jean Valjean was sketched most humorously by Miss Laura Dugan, that of Sidney Carton most thoughtfully by Miss Elizabeth Wertz, and that of Lorna Doone most beautifully by Miss Kathleen Cark.

On March 22nd, the Club presented, under the direction of Prof. Kochel, a variety of the most worth-while scenes from Shakespeare. Friday evening, April 6th, the Club was given the unusual opportunity of listening to a radio concert. The privilege of hearing the concert was made possible to the Club through the efforts of Wallace Hill.

### Science Club

The Science Club met in Room 204, Science Hall, Saturday evening, March 10th. The following program was given: Discussion, "Esperanto", by Pres. Glen Norris; "Sugar and Its Relation to Mankind", by Landis Baker; Biographical Sketch of Luther Burbank, by Miss La Rue Landis.

Quite a number of Freshmen had entered the Club, but had not received the initiation. Consequently, with Harvey Kagarise as Master of Ceremonies, an elaborate scheme of initiation was devised. The entrance examination to the Science Club is very rigid. The candidate was first introduced very informally to a peculiar being from a strange land, then they passed through shocking times and many tests both physical and mental.

Because of other college events intervening and because of the Spring vacation, the Science Club has not been able to meet since that date. However, the Club, with renewed strength and vigor expects to hold more meetings in the future.

### Music Club

The Music Club met in Miss Anthony's studio on March 10th. There was a large number present. The following program was rendered:

Music.  
Current Events ---- Kathryn Krise  
Vocal Solo ---- Miriam Renninger  
The Story of Lohengrin,

----- Mildred Brink  
Piano Solo ----- Mildred Hale  
Male Quartet -- Messrs. Hollinger,

----- Faust, Seese, Rummel  
After the program came the initiation of the Freshman members; then the social hour with loads of goodies. Old favorite melodies were sung, ending with the best of all, The Alma Mater. And every-

one left with that satisfied feeling of having had a real good time.

### History and Social Science Club

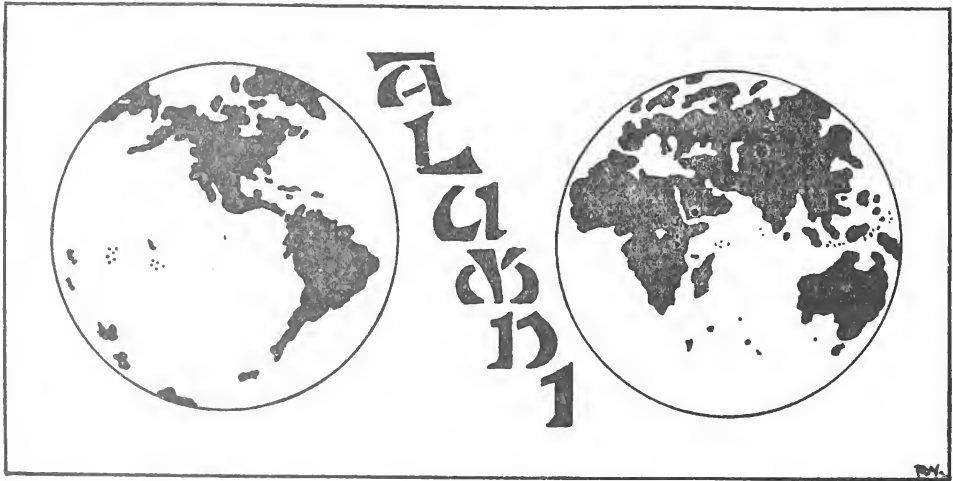
The Club held its regular meeting in the Y. M. C. A. room on March 9th. Mr. Keiper, representing the Committee on Domestic Affairs, reviewed conditions in the United States. We learn that not everything in domestic life is calm and peaceful, but there are hopes for a happier future. Miss Gladys High gave a humorous reading, "A Tribute to Juniata", written by a student of the 1921 Summer School. Miss Esther Kulp discussed Current Events, and then the Club listened with interest to a debate on the question: Resolved. That the American Federation of Labor should enter politics as an Independent Party. Homer Fether, assisted by Miss Luella Lovell, most energetically declared that this would be a wholly desirable procedure, while Wilbur Snyder and Miss Mary Howe just as emphatically denied the practicability of this plan. Under the influence of these powerful arguments the Judges were faced with a difficult task, but a decision was finally given in favor of the negative.

### Get the Exterminator

Brother: "I'm goiig to have a radio set."

Mother: "No, you're not. I'm having trouble enough with the cockroaches and am not going to have the house overrun with those Radio bugs I've been reading about!"

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true. I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live up to what I have. I must stand with anybody that stands right; stand with him while he is right, and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.



### Philadelphia Alumni Banquet

March 24, 1923

First Church of the Brethren, Carlisle and Dauphin Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Annual banquet of the Philadelphia Alumni was held on the evening of March 24th, 1923. Ninety-six alumni and friends of the College met in the Sunday School room of the First Church of the Brethren, Dauphin and Carlisle streets, Philadelphia. At four o'clock the guests began to arrive and at six-thirty a sumptuous banquet was served. It was a great source of pleasure to meet friends and classmates once again and to hear of their many and varied activities.

When every one was placed around the beautifully decorated tables, thanks were offered by Rev. Ross D. Murphy. Our worthy and honored president and toastmaster, Mr. Roland Howe, then gave an address of welcome to both old friends and new and expressed the wish that every one would have a good time.

We were most fortunate in being entertained by a double quartette composed of musical artists from the city. For this privilege we were very greatly indebted to Mr. Harry

Sieber and Mrs. F. E. MacMillan. The music consisted of double quartettes, duets and solos and was greatly appreciated by every one.

Following a business session at which time all previous officers were declared elected for the coming year, our toast-master called upon the President of the College, Prof. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, for a speech. Prof. Brumbaugh first told us of the various Alumni Associations of the College and commended the Philadelphia Association for being the first to have an organization, thereby setting the example for alumni in other sections of the country. We were very glad to hear of the very splendid attendance at the college this year. The number of college students has increased while the number of academy students has decreased. The scholastic standing of the school is being kept high by emphasizing and requiring good thorough work. One of the chief aims of education is self-development and a better opportunity for that particular aim is afforded this year by the installation of student self-government. Prof. Brumbaugh then spoke of education as a real process in which there is a change that comes over a soul when it is brought under the influence of good teachers. In

many a life an unconscious process has gone on which has changed the very atoms of the soul, and has led a wanderer on earth's surface to the city of God.

We were very fortunate to have with us Mr. George Cashman, one of Juniata's earliest students, 1879. He told us of the very early days of the school when there was an attendance of three. Continuing on down to the present time, Mr. Cashman gave us a brief history of the school.

Mr. Stoler B. Good was then called upon by our toast-master. He made several announcements pertaining to the college. First he told us of a movement which Dr. Ellis is sponsoring, whereby the children of the late Prof. Saylor will receive a higher education. Some money has already been received for this purpose.

After a roll call by our President, an expression of thanks for the use of the Sunday School room, our Association adjourned with the fond hope of meeting again next year.

Following are the officers:

President, Roland Howe; Vice-President, Harry Sieber; Secretary, Esther Swigart; Treasurer, Philip R. Markley.

To the Board of Trustees,  
Juniata College,  
Huntingdon, Penna.

WHEREAS, The physical welfare and development of the student is as necessary as his mental and spiritual development, and

WHEREAS, This physical development is acquired through participation in gymnastic and athletic games, and

WHEREAS, The athletic games involve contests by JUNIATA teams with other school and college teams, and

WHEREAS, The carrying on of such contests requires schedules, PUBLICITY and the expenditure of certain sums of money by the

Athletic Department of the College. Now, therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, That we, the Philadelphia Association of Alumni and Friends of Juniata College, in meeting assembled this twenty-fourth day of March, 1923, do recommend to the Trustees of Juniata College, that the control of all athletic activities of the College be vested in ATHLETIC COUNCIL, the size and membership of which shall be decided later, and FURTHER, this Council shall elect from the membership of the Alumni Association a GRADUATE MANAGER OF ATHLETICS, whose duty it shall be to approve and sign all contracts and schedules for any games to be played by the various teams, and at the same time to be responsible to the Council and the College for an accurate accounting of all money handled by the Council, and in addition to see that proper PUBLICITY is given all athletic events so that the Alumni and friends of the College may be able to give their support and encouragement to teams visiting in their locality. We further recommend that this plan be inaugurated at the earliest convenient date and that a committee of three, of whom the General Secretary of the Alumni Association shall be one, be appointed to formulate the working plans for the foregoing suggestions at once.

ROLAND HOWE,  
President.  
ESTHER SWIGART,  
Secretary.

#### Somerset Alumni Banquet and Meeting

The Juniata College Reunion and Alumni Association of Somerset County held its 8th annual banquet, Tuesday evening, March 27th, 1923, at 6:30 P. M., in the basement of the Church of the Brethren, Somerset, Pa.

The evening was delightfully

spent at a banquet, consisting of the choicest food, followed by a program and toasts. Throughout the evening the true Juniata spirit prevailed in spirit, song, and reminiscences. About eighty-seven Juniata Alumni and friends were present. Rev. Hesse served as toast-master, and the following program was given: Song, "America"; Invocation, Rev. Lewis Knepper; Business Session, led by Pres. T. H. Fike; Vocal Solos, Mrs. Carl H. Hoffman; Reading, Mrs. C. G. Hesse; Address, Stoler B. Good; Song, Hail to Juniata. Toasts: Her Standards, Rev. Lewis Knepper; Athletics, Carl H. Hoffman; Religious Atmosphere, Ralph Shober; Reminiscences, Editor W. S. Livengood.

As is the custom of alternation of place of meeting between Meyersdale and Somerset, the next annual reunion will be held at Meyersdale. The officers elected for the following year are: President, W. S. Livengood; Secretary, Mrs. Charles Griffith; Treasurer, Mr. Charles Griffith.

Dr. R. H. Kidd, Business '15, now a practicing dentist at Okmulgee, Oklahoma, has recently sent

to the College Library a pictorial poster of his own home town.

Miss Margaret Baker '15, who is now teaching at Westmont High School, Johnstown, Pa., visited the college for a short time, March 24th. She was accompanied by her sister, Helen Baker, a former student, who is now at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Juniata is always proud of her alumni as they make good in their work. Recently, distinction has been given to Maynard Cassidy, of the college class of '19, and now a senior in Princeton Theological Seminary. He has been granted a European Scholarship, entitling him to one year's work at an English University.

A wedding of interest to Juniata people took place on College Hill, March 20th, when Miss Sannie Shelly, N. E. '01, and Rev. C. O. Beery, N. E. '96, were married by Dr. T. T. Myers. Rev. Beery is pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Juniata, Pa., where they will reside. The "Echo" extends the best wishes of all Juniata people.

## ATHLETICS

### The Message of Spring

It is April. Although the Snow King seemed called upon to make us a belated visit, Spring is at last here and all nature is rejoicing. The birds have come back from the southland and are flying forth in song at the very joy of life itself. The flowers, the shrubs, the trees are sending forth their shoots and buds. The sap rises in their stems and branches, causing them to be all atingle with the joy of renewed life. The wild animals of the

woods are coming out of their winter lairs to breathe in the balmy air of spring and feel all their muscles swell with the desire for action, exercise and play.

Man, if he has any of the animal left in him, feels too this call of spring. And if he has any of those qualities left in him which go to make up true manhood he will answer this clarion call. He will live out of doors and run and leap and shout; and thereby become strong in both mind and body and

worthy to go forth, achieve, and conquer.

To be cultured physically, as well as intellectually, is to be more thoroughly prepared for the crises of life. What a man can do in a crisis depends upon what he has been doing all along. When the time for danger comes, and the occasion for putting forth one's strength, that is no time for getting ready. Physical culture is the best form of life insurance. To be physically fit is to be ready for whatever may come and to be saved from panic and disaster in the crucial moment. Just as the preparedness of one's mind and spirit gives one poise in the hour of danger, so the keeping of one's muscles and organs in constant fit conditions prepares one for whatever sudden call may be made upon him.

Business men everywhere want "live" executives. The professional world wants the man with the bright eye. We must be keen and alive to his very finger tips. We must have the human touch; and that is associated mostly with the one who maintains a vigorous, wholesome, healthy body.

The challenge of spring to the students of Juniata is an increased physical culture. Spring is THE SEASON of college sports, both intercollegiate and intermural. Let us avail ourselves of opportunity while it knocks at our door. Tomorrow may be too late.

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### The National Sport in Full Swing

In spite of the fact that a coach had not been secured, several days before the Easter vacation was over, Captain Meloy had the candidates for the baseball team back at school and at work in the cage, and on the diamond when the weather permitted, loosening up their arms and getting themselves in trim for the hard work-out that started as soon as school opened.

By the opening of school the Athletic Association was able to secure Walter Harned, crack ball player of the Harrisburg Motive Power Team and a man with sixteen years of baseball experience back of him, as the coach for the baseball nine this season.

The first day of practice saw a large crowd of candidates out on the field. Such "old reliables" from last year's victorious team as, Meloy, Lehman, Dick Snyder, Oller, Weimer, Wolfgang, and Mackey, were found taking their usual places on the diamond. Many new and promising candidates were greeted by the coach's eye and showed up very well in action. Among those were found Slaughters, Stewart, Rearick, Conrad, Merrill Cunningham, Mansberger, Holden, and many others of more or less experience in the sport.

On Friday, April the sixth, as the opening game, our boys met the strong team of Susquehanna University on our field. This team is coached by Emerick, one of the fast men on the Yellow Dog team in Huntingdon last summer. Dick Snyder stood on the mound for us and had to his credit fifteen strikeouts. Hard luck plus poor support were the underlying causes for our fellows going down to defeat by the score of 13-12. In the early part of the game the score see-sawed back and forth. During the middle of the contest Juniata was at one time in the lead by five runs. But in spite of Snyder's hard work to hold them down, the Selinsgrove lads proved too much for our loosely playing team and came out victorious. Oller favored us with the opening home run of the season for Juniata. Emerick and Mitchell, for the visitors, also displayed their skill at turning out "four baggers". Weimer and Wolfgang each made a three-base hit. Snyder made three, two-base hits, and Meloy one "two bagger".

On Friday, the thirteenth of

April, the ball club left school for a two-game trip. On which trip they were to meet St. Mary's College and Gettysburg College. But, alas! Friday the thirteenth was too much for them and the weather conditions would not permit them to play either game. Friday it rained and Saturday it snowed. So they returned to school Saturday evening, a rather disconsolate and unsatisfied bunch of fellows.

However, this rather awkward beginning may be the omen of a most successful ending, accompanied by all the honors and victories that went with last year's team and perhaps even greater ones. Who knows?

### The "Spike Shoe" Men Hot at Work

Coach Clyde Stayer and Captain Engle are rounding in their squad of "Atlas and Hercules". Each day large numbers of lightly clad men are seen tearing up the "Cement" track of athletic field (Alumni, we need a new track badly) in an effort to get themselves in shape for the coming track meets of the spring. A squad of about thirty men are out, each one bent on breaking the school record in his event. Among the old men we find Captain Engle, Juniata's star track man; Patrick, Cunningham, Stroup, and Bill Stayer. There are many very promising men among the new material. Some of these are Epstein, Pentz, Baugher, Sherman, Bechtel. And the coach says that he hopes to develop many more good ones before the season is over.

With this promising outlook for a record track season, the following meets are to be held: An interclass meet on April the twenty-eighth, a dual meet with Susquehanna University at Huntingdon on May the eighth. Men will also be sent to the Middle Atlantic Confer-

ence Meet at Allentown on May eighteenth and nineteenth, and to the Central Pennsylvania College Track Conference at Harrisburg on May twelfth.

### The Racket Makers Hard at Work

Each afternoon sees a group of eight or ten enthusiasts of the old English sport of "lawn tennis" serving, driving, volleying, lobbing and practicing all the strokes dear to the heart of every tennis lover, whether player or fan. Captain Ellis' call for candidates brought out twelve men, all of whom show promise of working into real tennis artists. Among these are found three letter men in this sport, namely, Captain Calvert Ellis, Ralph Brumbaugh, and Ed. Van Ormer. Other men who are showing up unusually well are John Ellis, "Mike" Snyder, and "Abe" Hershey. From this group four men will be picked to compose the team.

Manager Ellis has arranged a schedule of fifteen or more matches; which is the best schedule a tennis team at Juniata has ever had. Tennis is now receiving a more prominent place than ever before.

The 1923 schedule is as follows:

April 21—Susquehanna University at Huntingdon.

April 28—Blue Ridge College at Huntingdon.

May 1 — Dickinson College (pending) at Carlisle.

May 2—Penna. Military College at Chester.

May 3—Drexel Institute at Philadelphia.

May 4—Moravian College at Easton.

May 5—Lebanon Valley College at Annville.

May 7—Bucknell University at Huntingdon.

May 15—University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.

May 16—Slippery Rock State Normal at Slippery Rock.

May 17—Grove City College at  
Grove City.

May 18—Thiel College at Green-  
ville.

May 26—Lebanon Valley Col-  
lege at Huntingdon.

June 2—Alumni Team at Hunt-  
ingdon.

### THE POET'S PAGE

#### April in the Woods

Let who would see green-growing  
things

Unfurl their banners in the sun.  
Permit himself no tarryings—

Quick, to the woods! And on  
the run!

As if by magic everywhere

They're pushing through brown  
borders; see!

A tiny clod stirs: "Who goes  
there?"

Solomon Seal and family!

Trilliums have buds and soon will  
flower,

The Periwinkle's almost blue;  
From one shower to another  
shower

Watch what the Adder's tongue  
can do!

Beside the path a dead leaf  
moves—

Mysteriously twists again,  
As under it a great fern shoves  
A frond out for a drink of rain!

The tatters of another now

Are lifted on an emerald spear;  
(How glad it waved on last year's  
bough...)

A hundred shining points are  
near!

The rue grows purple as I pass,  
And buds take fire along the  
quince.

There is a violet in the grass  
That was not there a moment  
since!

Though Barnum's circus has three  
rings,

It is a very restful show  
Compared to April happenings  
And watching woodsy children  
grow! —I. V.

#### Spring

Cold wintry days are dying,  
The hours are fleeting on,  
Jack Frost is softly sighing,  
Farewell! Young Spring come on.

Bruin bear peeps out his shaggy  
head,

Wakening from peaceful slumber.  
Mrs. Robin with her breast so red  
Pours forth that sweet old number.

The flowers in the meadow green  
Begin to sprout and grow;

The field mouse plows its way  
unseen

And mutely greets the morrow.

Thus beast and bird and flower  
Welcome the new-born call,

But man with intellectual power  
Praises God for the Seasons All.

—Tell Me.

#### The Song In The Heart

Just whistle a bit if the day be  
dark

And the sky be overcast.

If mute be the voice of the piping  
lark,

Why, pipe your own small blast.  
And it's wonderful how o'er the  
gray sky-track,

The truant warbler comes steal-  
ing back.

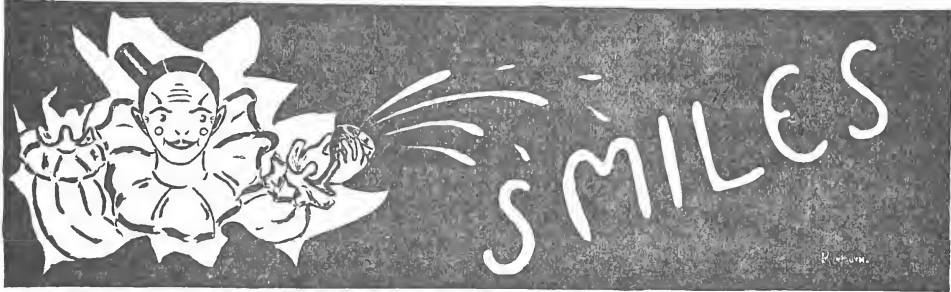
But why need he come? for your  
soul's at rest,

And the song in the heart—ah,  
that is the best.

—Paul Laurence Dunbar.

He who would be a great soul in  
the future must be a great soul  
now.—Emerson.

From a worldly point of view  
there is no mistake so great as that  
of being always right.—Butler.



### J. C. at the Bat

J. C. Rooters: "Yea, atta boy, J. C.!"

Innocent Young Thing: "But, Bob dear, who is that boy J. C.?"

### That's Readin' It

Tardy baseball fan to young flapper who is coming away from the grand-stand: "Say, what's the score?"

Young Flapper: "Oh, dear me, it was way up in the thousands when I left."

"Say, heard the new song, "Dad Lehman knocked the ball in Montgomery's Pond?"

"No—"

"It isn't out yet."

He (at 2 A. M.)—"Well, I must be off."

She (yawning)—"That's what I thought when I first met you!"

—Sour Owl.

### The Goddess of Superlatives

She is **wild** about Chopin,  
Just loves **consomme**,  
Is **clear gone over** moonlight,  
Adores a **souffle**.

She's **devoted** to riding,  
Admires **brainy** folk,  
Simply **mad** over ear-rings,  
(Oh, you wish she would choke).

She **could die** eating mushrooms,  
And is **charmed** every way.  
**Bored to tears** in the classroom.  
Do you know her? I'll say.

—A la "Brown Bull".

### The Fastidious Shopper

A woman shopper approached the post-office clerk at the stamp window:

"I would like to look at your red two-cent stamps," she said.

The clerk obligingly brought out a sheet of 100 or more stamps. Pointing to one of the stamps in the center of the sheet, his discriminating customer sweetly said, "I'll take that one." —Parrakeet.

A young student at J. C. whom we knew

Thought that no one knew all that he knew.

But he told in his sleep

His secret so deep,

And his roommate got a date with her too.

Bizarre—"Say, grandpop, are we descendants of monkeys?"

Bizarre's Grandpop — "Why gracious no. Our folks came from Wales." —Awgwan.

### Odd Accidents

I saw a cow slip through the fence,  
A horse fly in the store;  
I saw a board walk up the street,  
A stone step by the door.

I saw a mill race up the road,  
A morning break the gloom;  
I saw a night fall on the lawn,  
A clock run in the room.

I saw a peanut stand up on high,  
A sardine box in town;  
I saw a bed spring at the gate,  
An ink stand on the ground.

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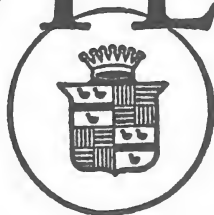
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Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and

separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

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No. 5

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## EDITORIAL

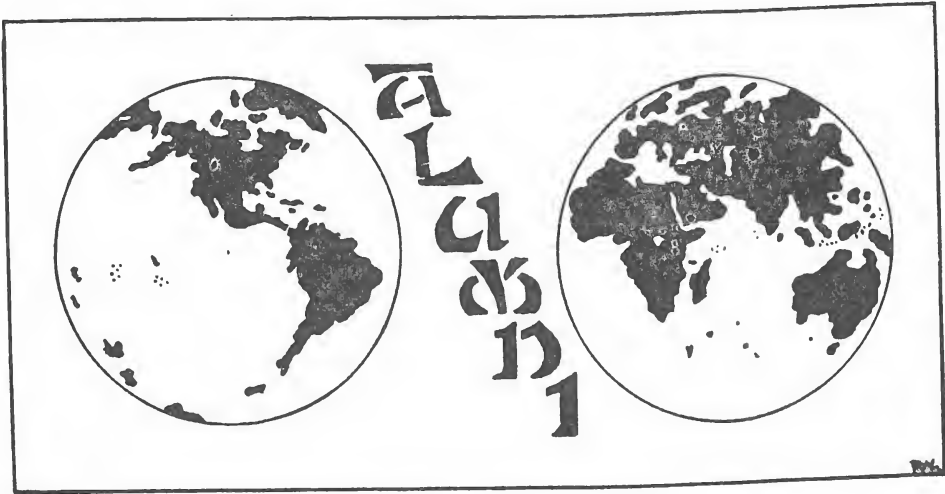
The strength and success of an institution is measured, to a large extent, by the lives and achievements of the men and women it sends out. Not only is the alumni-body a safe measure of an institution—its achievements and its ideals; but it is an integral part of the institution itself.

One of the greatest assets of our American colleges today is the loyal body of alumni who stand back of and support every activity for good which touches the life of the school. The secret of the growth and renown of some of the oldest colleges of our land lies in the fact that their graduates have gone out from their walls singing their praises and living their ideals for the glory of the institution that schooled them.

The primary purpose in the early organization of alumni-bodies among the several colleges of our land was that the graduates might keep in touch rather than for the purpose of becoming an active factor in the school's life. Colleges, at first, were not so willing to recognize in them a highly benefactory possibility. But years have modified the nature and purpose of these organizations and the alumni support of our colleges and universities has become not only progressive but intelligent. "It has brought new currents into many a college back water. In return, we know that the campus, with its idealism and devotion to truth, wherever it may be found, has not been without its wholesome stimulus to those who, having passed its portals, have returned once more for renewed inspiration."

Our own College, during the years that have gone by, has woven into the woof of her traditions and ideals the close ties of family life which lead her to remember her Alumni as the "Great Juniata Family." With this close feeling that has always characterized the relation between our colleges and her graduates it is quite natural that a mutual benefit should be the result. With this continued mutual effort to promote the ideals fostered in this family life, we may

expect to do our part in pouring the "clear crystal waters" into the channels of civilization. The small denominational college is said to do this. Let us as alumni, students, and friends blend our efforts to this cause.



### Clinical Psychology

Ross D. Murphy, Coll. '12

Whether in secular or religious schools, to be successful, the teacher must know three subjects; first, the material to be presented; second, the method of presentation; and third, the individual who is to be taught. Much attention is paid in our colleges to the material. Requirements are rather rigid along this line. State Boards of Education are beginning to stress the requirements for more hours of education. In quite a number of instances, the number of courses taken in education is made a factor in the salary scale. Up to the present time, however, very few demands have been made upon the teacher to know the one to be taught. Only our larger institutions are equipped with psychological laboratories, and clinics are found in very few of these.

It is the purpose of this discussion to emphasize the importance of the third factor in the teacher's equipment—psychology and especially clinical psychology.

It is true, practically all of our colleges offer general courses in psychology for those who are preparing to teach, but as a rule they are merely text-book courses. Little or no opportunity is afforded the student to make observations for himself. He is expected to go out and teach children, but he has never really studied them. He has not even learned to make note of the behavior of children as a basis upon which to construct his psychology. If other sciences, such as physics, chemistry and the like, were taught by the text-book method, students would make a complete failure in their work. Even the students in education are required to observe and make note of methods of teaching, and in many cases teach classes under expert critics.

The psychology which the teacher should know may be defined as the science of human behavior. Like every other science, it is based on that which is observed. Hu-

man beings are observed as performers and the things they do as performances. Clinical psychology is the psychology of an individual, either child or adult.

Backward children are found in every school district of Pennsylvania. These are often called repeaters. Why are they backward? This is the question which confronts the teacher. There are pupils in the high school who are failing. As time goes on, they fall so far behind the group that they drop out of school and face the problems of life with a sense that they are already failures and with a feeling that there is no use to try. Teachers become hardened to such occurrences because they know of no way of being of service to those who fail.

Investigations have been made in several cities of the State to ascertain the number of grade repeaters. The figures are alarming. Recently one of the members of the state educational staff made the statement that in the near future steps would likely be taken to locate psychological clinics in convenient centers all over the State for the purpose of clinical diagnosis of backward children. Vocational guidance is also necessary for the boys and girls in the high school so as to assist them in finding that place in the commercial world where they can best use their talents. Teachers are, of course, not able to do this unless they are trained.

One of the first attempts in clinical psychology was that of Dr. Witmer, at the University of Pennsylvania. He first opened his clinic for teachers who were desirous of assistance in dealing with backward children. The teachers gathered in class on Saturday morning, and, after the various tests were given to children, the results were discussed, diagnoses made and recommendations offered. At present the work of the clinic is rather extensive. Children suspected of

feeble-mindedness are brought by teachers and social workers, anxious mothers bring their children and their problems, disciplinary cases are also referred to the clinic, guidance for children of superior intelligence is also sought, and tests are made for vocational guidance. The examination of these cases and the discussion that follows is open to those who are taking clinical psychology.

It would not be possible in this brief discussion to go into the merits of the various tests that are used in examining children. Neither is it possible to enumerate the various abilities that are tested in the children. It might be stated, however, that from the various results covering thousands of cases, norms of standards are being tabulated for each age level. One of the latest efforts along this line is the examination of six hundred children of high school age to determine the proficiency level of fifteen year old children.

In the speech clinic which is one phase of the general clinic, are treated children with very definite and marked speech defects. A boy who at the age of 12 years could say only two words, no and yes, is able after a period of four years with only one half hour per week of clinical direction backed by systematic effort on the part of the mother at home, to carry on an intelligible conversation, and promises to find his place in society as a useful citizen.

There are some failures, no doubt, but much service has been rendered by the clinic. Teachers have been inspired and mothers encouraged. Children that were failing have been assisted in finding suitable jobs and are now doing well. Clinical psychology affords one of the largest fields of service in modern education because of its direct contribution to the solution of the problems of child life and consequently to society at large.

## First Sensations in France

By Doris Myers, Coll. '20

Really, Mr. Editor, asking me to write "something on France" is much like assigning the High School Freshman "an extended theme on life". May I, then, demonstrate how very professional I have become, since "finished" by Juniata by proceeding to limit terms.

To discuss the political and economic conditions of this sadly unsettled land would be manifestly unwise, as there are, you doubtless agree, daily periodical contributors who are far better informed than I. I might then describe the places of interest—the museums, art galleries, cathedrals; but unfortunately (or fortunately) Baedeker, Franck, and, yes, "Apollo", have antedated me. As for the customs of the people—well, people pretty generally work, eat and sleep the world over.

What then, to write about? There are some people, you know, who spend most of their lives seeking sensations and it's the rare individual who does not enjoy receiving a new one. If then our summer's sojourn in France should prove to be nothing but a series of new sensations we feel it will have been well worth while.

It is the grotesque, bizarre or exceptionally beautiful thing which, in sight-seeing is capable of making a new impression. As I had all my life heard much concerning the French sense of color and arrangement, and love of beauty, I was anxiously looking forward to seeing its manifestations and verifying its truth to my own satisfaction.

After a last, long, jolly evening on board ship one is not even remotely impressed with the beauty of Cherbourg harbor when routed out at five o'clock on a drizzly, misty morning. But beauty mattered little to us, anchored there in the harbor, for the dark, shapeless

mass before us spelled the land of our dreams—at last, and in truth, we were gazing on a wee bit of France.

Our spirits, already high, soared as the sun peeped through the mist and touched with color the street after street of uniformly colorless gray buildings. (A painted frame house is an unheard of atrocity in France). True to the American tourist instinct we paraded in and out over the narrow cobblestone streets till our curiosity was satisfied by a visit to the very creditable old cathedral which Cherbourg boasts. Still more typical, however, was the speedy and more vulgar seeking of food, and we were soon seated about a spotless little table on the sidewalk before a Patisserie shop.

Refreshments, and oft-times entire meals in France, during warm weather, are served at tables on the sidewalks which are frequently bordered by pretty greens and flowers. No one ever thinks of growling at the frequent detours into the too often dusty crowded streets which such a custom necessitates. That's France! One must needs see and be seen to enjoy one's leisure refreshment.

The hot chocolate and crisp *craisons* that morning was our introduction to the universal French breakfast, and though our menu for "*dejeuner*" was repeated dozens of times before we again tasted American ham and eggs, I do not recall of our once tiring of it.

As it approached eight o'clock, on that first morning in France, the workmen began to pass—on foot, on bicycle, with dog carts, rarely in auto. The dapper, little blue uniformed postmen, tripped by shaking hands and chatting amiably with each individual along his route. Small boys and girls clattered past in noisy wooden

shoes,—very common in France, hugging under their arms loaves of bread longer than they — poor dears—were tall. The French method of transporting bread afforded us amusement all summer long, for the habit of cleanliness seems in no way to have modernized their culinary department. Bread is carried unwrapped thru miles of dusty streets, left unwrapped on doorsteps, hung—that is, the huge doughnut shaped loaves—in necklace fashion over the head, nursed under the arm of a dirty laborer who munches fistfuls from the end of the loaf, as he trudges homeward from his hot day's work. They thrive on it, however, so the old physiologies must be right in stressing the vast quantities of dirt necessary yearly to keep us in perfect health.

Our interest in this morning scene was increased with the number of bicyclists, for here, there, everywhere, ferociously bewiskered, mustached little men would dash up to each other on their wheels, stop short, jump off, shake hands vigorously, perhaps chatter a second, swing back on their two wheeled steeds and go pedaling off again at top speed.

This stopping anywhere at any time to shake hands likewise grew to be a familiar sight. The Frenchman always has time to be sociable. Never once did a Frenchman show us anything but the greatest, most patient and affable courtesy.

We left our boat companions at Cherbourg and entrained for Brittany with Saint Malo and Mont-Saint-Michel as our objectives. Everyone knows of those infallibly punctual but unspeakably slow moving trains, so why dwell on them? Before many days of travel we grew to love the comfortable, cozy compartments into which the coaches are divided and we invariably enjoyed the long train trips we necessarily had to take.

Many were the new sensations

we had already received, but they were not chiefly aroused by any especial beauty. The color so far, one might say, was that of local habits; a different color was to follow.

The stories and poems of the war had sung much of the poppy fields, but I had never expected to see such gorgeous, flaming masses of crimson blooms, as they waved, field after field, mile after mile of them, the more striking for their grassy setting of green and the frequent background of cool woods. The villages along the route, uniform with their gray cottages, roofed in red tile or, in the older and poorer localities, roofed in the more picturesque thatch, were endlessly interesting. The meanest cottage had its flower bed; flower boxes made gay the windows. Colorful blossoms and green vines thrived in the thatch of the roofs. The country seemed to have a mania for flowers. As the sun sank beyond the level stretch of green fields, throwing into ghostly relief the rows of tall straight poplars, tinting with soft hues the sky and reflecting in the broad river in the foreground, it was not difficult to think France a land of beauty.

Later that evening, as we drove from St. Malo, there gradually advanced, mistily outlined against the sky line a Whistler masterpiece, the blue gray mount of St. Michel which seemed to promise the visitor endless beauties and joys. Nor were we disappointed when presently we opened the great French windows in our high tower rooms and looked out to the right over a vast expanse of silent moonlight sea which, at full tide, cuts Mount of St. Michel entirely from the mainland; and to the left at the abruptly rising mountain, bristling with a continuous mass of walls, winding stone paths, endless flights of steps and dwellings seemingly tumbled one on top of another, and grandly crowning the summit,

the majestic outlines of the ancient monastery itself, old, rugged, peaceful, bathed in the silent white of the full moon, it was an awe-inspiring scene. How life could exist on such a mountain! And that, so beautifully, so happily!

The wonder grew with the coming day. We awoke to the twittering and chirpings of the numberless birds, to find sunshine flooding our rooms. After the customary breakfast plus a specially requested, famous St. Michel "omelet", we started up the winding paths and steps to the monastery. The steepness has not disheartened the villagers, and every foot of ground is built up. We stopped frequently to chat with occasional groups of early returned fishermen or their wives who sorted the catch in the nets. They love to visit, and we soon learned it is no easy task to eke out an existence here—that there is always the danger of getting caught in a bed of quicksand or an unexpected tide—that tragedies are as common as joys.

But they are far from a sad people, to which their very homes testify. Given no porches to decorate, boxes of harmoniously arranged flowers flank each tiny stone court or decorate the window sills; flowers are found a place for if the house boasts any garden-plot at all; flowers peep from every crack in walls and steps; flowers even grow in the gutters and roofs of the houses; and the expression on the faces of the people is in keeping with the brave brightness of their loved flowers. And so we found it throughout France. Everywhere the people, in spite of crushing hardships and misfortunes, wear that happy, optimistic expression which bespeaks a hopeful vision of the future. With such a nation-wide attitude the future of France must surely be splendid.

It would be hopeless to start on the beauties of that matchless city of Paris, and the happy days we

spent there; Avignon with her vast Palace of the Popes; Nivillers, her arena and the "oldest arch in captivity", as one U. S. lad styled it; Orange, where we were thrilled by the French Academy's production of *L'Arlesienne* given in the vast amphitheatre under the soft starlight sky of southern France; Grenoble, lying in the broad fertile valley of the Isere, completely surrounded by huge snow capped Alps with distant Mt. Blanc standing sentinel over all. Every spot of France which we were privileged to visit held endless new and wonderful sensations for us.

We wish you might have enjoyed with us our trip into the picturesque mountains, to Oberammergau, or the outings we later took each week-end with our delightful, friendly Professors at Grenoble, where we studied for a time. Such gorgeous scenery; such jolly times; with companions from all over the world. But already my "something on France" is long unto tediousness, so I'll dream of the thousand and one things I cannot write about and hope that those who have not already, may some day see and enjoy France for themselves.

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**By Raymond Mickle, Coll. '19**

Dear Mr. Editor of the Echo:

Juniata needs her alumni and their support. Further than that, she needs the strongest and most effective support they can give, and probably at no other time more than now. And I think I am not indicting the great body of widely scattered alumni when I say that such is not the case at present. The spirit and willingness are there, but the means are lacking. There are many local Juniata alumni associations throughout the eastern and middle-western parts of the United States, which attest to the spirit and interest. And some of them have done splendid things

along the line of establishing scholarships and other fine services. They deserve credit. But what has been done is only a beginning of what can and should be done, and the sooner the better. Most of us are too much out of touch with the College. We get back too infrequently. We know too little about what is really happening and we are not informed. And therefore we are too little interested in the doings and problems of the school, except when some chance round-about report starts us to thinking, and perhaps wondering sometimes. Yes, I know that the alumni have a meeting and banquet every commencement. That is fine. But it is largely a reunion, and its accomplishments are more social than material. It is the one time of the year when they get back, and it is the very worst time of the year to see things as they are.

I am very much in favor of the movement toward a central alumni organization which would link up all of the local organizations, concert and harmonize their support, and create a live connection between the College and the alumni. I believe the alumni should choose two members of the Board of Trustees and keep in close touch with the policy and plans of that body. There should be something like an alumni council, composed of representatives of the various local associations, or from the graduated college classes, or both, which would at least once a year make to the College a visit of inspection and counsel and then report to their respective bodies. Such a plan would have a very decided double-acting effect. Schemes similar to this are at present working quite admirably in other colleges very little different from Juniata.

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You ask what I am doing this year? I am carrying, or perhaps being carried would be better, ten

hours of graduate study at Columbia University in the fields of American History and Education, and doing social work at the Christodora Settlement House. Christodora is located in what is known as The Lower East Side of Manhattan. This is the oldest, most extensive, and most crowded tenement district in Greater New York. The population of a single city block near here is considerably over five thousand. Many nationalities are represented in this district, with Hebrews and Italians predominating. We are in the center of a population made up of 81,000 non-citizens and 12,000 illiterates, masses of people piled five to seven stories high in over-crowded, badly lighted, badly ventilated, and most often filthy tenement houses. It is for these people that the settlement exists, essentially a meeting place for all kinds of people; a place where folks who have had little or no opportunity may come in contact with the best in life, and where others who have always been steeped in life's blessings may see and understand something of the sternness and injustice of society where men have become callous. Understanding is the keynote of the idea, mutual understanding in a widely differentiated society, and through it, social reform.

Americanization and Citizenship Aid form a very important part of the work. The average immigrant is in the beginning thrown in contact with the worst side of American life, and hosts of them never see any other. "He is given the poorest surroundings and the worst living conditions and is made to work the longest hours." He naturally gets the notion that America is much like the government he tried to escape, that Liberty and Freedom are mythical, and that he is still the dupe of the wealthy and propertied class. So he becomes a "red" or a "radical". Christodora,

and other settlements, put Americanization on the proper basis, that of understanding and service, and try to bring the immigrants in touch with our country at its best. Other activities of the House include health work; giving these people the opportunities of the best artistic, dramatic, and musical instruction; providing a wholesome supervised recreational and social center; and many other things which space forbids mentioning but which you may learn about by looking into the annual reports recently sent to the Juniata Library. The Poets' Guild, an organization of representative American poets, including Edwin Markham, Josephine Preston Peabody, Anna Hempstead Branch, and many others, has its headquarters here. We have a large summer camp in the Wacnung Mountains of New Jersey, where many hundreds are accommodated in the summer months. About ten thousand people, mostly men and boys, use our gymnasium every month under the direction of a competent physical instructor.

My little part in all this is the supervision and direction of all the boys' work. I live here, together with twelve other residents. It is a most interesting and absorbing work and affords wonderful opportunities for sociological study and range of human sympathy and service.

#### **Birni to Biu in Burra Land**

(Being the account of a day's trek in Northern Nigeria.)

H. Stover Kulp, Coll. '18.

Biu; via Jos. & Nafada, Nigeria, W. Africa.

It was to be the last of nineteen days of trekking and there was a big march ahead for our carriers. Walking fifteen and one-half miles through a hilly country with a load of sixty pounds on one's head is no work for a weakling.

I rolled over on my cot and my radio watch flashed four o'clock.

"Dogari."

"Zaki."

"Call John."

"Zaki."

The native officer or dogari who slept just outside our door, aroused from his sleep, picked his drowsy way to the hut used as a cook house by day and a bedroom for the cook by night. John, our cook, interpreter, and general purpose man, was awakened, and appetizing sounds were soon issuing from the kitchen.

Another fifteen minutes passed.

"John, fitila."

John came and lighted our lantern. Pushing aside the mosquito nets we slipped into our shoes and the day's work began. First there was the debris of writing paper, white trousers, and magazines to pack away, for the previous day had been Sunday and the usual accumulation of a day of rest in camp was scattered about. By five o'clock all was packed away but the beds and "chop". A breakfast was then served consisting of grapenuts, coffee, biscuits, yams, and last but not least, calves liver, which did not come from a calf at all, but from a nice young goat. Before six o'clock the carriers streamed into the resthouse and each one got his load, carried it outside, adjusted his head pad and guide rope and with a shout they were off. We knew it would be a race, for the men of Africa have the sporting spirit, and the carriers would do their best to make the journey's end as quickly as the white men on horseback. Some of the men are perfect specimens of humanity from the physical standpoint and their endurance would call forth the admiration of any college athlete.

Our loads all off safely, we turned our attention to our financial obligations. Along the principal roads of travel the English govern-

ment has asked the native chiefs to build resthouses for the accommodation of white travellers. For the use of these resthouses a nominal sum is paid to the native chief. Wood and water are supplied. Native grown vegetables and local food products such as eggs, milk, chickens, yams, and sweet potatoes are brought and one takes what is needed and in the end pays for all. It cost the two of us five shillings for a two days' stay at Birni.

Having paid our board bill a representative of the chief escorted us a few miles beyond the village, and then with salutations most profuse made his adieu.

Mounting our Nigerian ponies, which are about the size of the Western bronco but have none of the western bronco pep, we settled back into those instruments of torture known as native saddles. However, after more than two weeks of riding we had become somewhat hardened and could enjoy the ride without thinking how sore and stiff we would be at the journey's end. It was a delightfully cool morning and the air was invigorating. Two blankets had not been too much to keep us warm during the previous night, and now we buttoned up our heavy khaki coats for our own comfort as we faced a wind from the northwest. A few miles out of Birni we passed up a beautiful ravine stream with immense granite boulders. "Granite Pass" we named it. The sound of the water rippling down through the rocks, brought back memories of "cool and shady rills 'mid the everlasting hills" of old Pennsylvania. We climbed up a rather steep mountain side onto a plateau, which was three or four miles across and quite level. How the wind caught us here! We found the villages on the eastern side of the plateau under the protection of a mountain. Here is the village of Tila at which the largest

weekly market among the Burra people is held. Ten thousand people come here each week to sell their produce and exchange their wares. Near the village is a crater lake. It is a salt lake and is The Sacred Lake of Northern Nigeria. It nestles like a great diamond in the bosom of the mountain. This lake is full of crocodiles, which are supposed to be the familiar spirits of the Headman of Biu and his relations, and whenever a crocodile dies, a member of the royal family in Biu dies and vice versa. The following incident is proof of the above statement. An English officer had as one of his orderlies a member of the royal family of Biu. As he was approaching Biu he sent the orderly ahead to make arrangements for the accommodations of his party. When this same officer came to the shore of the lake he saw one of these crocodiles sunning himself not far away. It was a fine shot and a crack of the rifle laid the crocodile low. But that is not the end of the tale. The messenger never reached Biu. He was struck dead by a bolt of lightning.

We left the royal family of Biu resting peacefully in their watery bed and skirting the lake and the side of the mountain, we crossed another and smaller plateau, dipped down into a valley and up the eastern side onto the plateau of Biu. In another half hour we were dismounting before the house of the political officer of Biu. Our loads were soon all in and deposited at the resthouse nearby. The political officer invited us to a lunch, and since we had eaten an early breakfast the invitation was accepted, and soon we were enjoying one of the most enjoyable features of trekking in Africa, satisfying a healthy appetite at the journey's end.

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Courses in journalism are now taught in 175 American colleges and universities.

**With the Class of '22**

The following is the result of the 22 questionnaires returned of the 28 sent out to the members of the class of '22:

Those teaching in High Schools:  
Elizabeth Boyd, Mathematics, Lumberport, W. Va.

Dorothy Davis, French and English, Huntingdon, Pa.

Sair McDowell, English, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Lester Hess, Asst. Prin., Science, Martinsburg, Pa.

Thalia Hershey, Asst. Prin., English and Spanish, Russel, Pa.

Mildred Hetrick, Latin and Home Science, Honesdale, Pa.

Paul Holsinger, Mathematics, Huntingdon, Pa.

Preston Hanawalt, Physical Director in Collinwood Junior High, Cleveland, Ohio.

Gladys Lashley, Asst. Prin., English, Civics, Algebra, French and American History, Defiance, Pa.

Frank Magill, History and Algebra, Waynesboro, Pa.

J. K. Miller, Biology and General Science, Grafton, W. Va.

Stanley Noffsinger, Science and History, Nanty Glo, Pa.

Jesse Stayer, Ancient History (Civics), and Problems of Democracy, Huntingdon, Pa.

Orlena Wolgemuth, Latin and French, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Those in Pastoral Work:

Stanley B. Noffsinger, Nanty-Glo, Pa.

Galen B. Royer, Fairview Congregation, Williamsburg, Pa.

Those who are continuing their study:

Helen Beery, Freshman in medicine and Senior in Letters and Science, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.

Bertha Brower, Graduate work for M. A., University of Penna., 139 New St., Spring City, Penna.

Barbara Brumbaugh, Western Reserve Library School, Cleveland, Ohio.

E. Pearl Hess, Graduate work in American Literature, Harper Memorial Library, University of Chicago.

Galen B. Royer, Divinity Course at Juniata College.

Byron M. Sell, Junior in Medicine, Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles Wine, Freshman in Medicine, Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

In Business:

Richard T. Judy, Printing, Publishing and Book Selling, Chicago, Ill.

The questionnaires also show an average salary of \$155.00 and that 2100 students are taught daily, or an average of 140 per teacher.

**Alumni Notes****Commencement Calendar****Friday, June 1**

8:00 P. M.—Concert, Girls' Glee Club.

**Saturday, June 2**

10:00 A. M.—Class Day, Academy.

1:00 P. M.—Tennis Meet, Juniata Varsity vs. Alumni.

3:00 P. M.—Graduate Recital, School of Music.

6:00 P. M.—Vesper Service, Round Top.

8:00 P. M.—Class Day College.

**Sunday, June 3**

9:15 A. M.—Graduating Exercises S. S. Teachers Training.

10:30 A. M.—Graduating Exercises School of Theology.

7:30 P. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

**Monday, June 4**

10:00 A. M.—Commencement Address by Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, Author and Journalist, Princeton, N. J.

12:00 N—Alumni Luncheon.

1:15 P. M.—Alumni Business Meeting.

2:30 P. M.—Baseball, Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley.

[In the April issue, you will recall, appeared an account of the Alumni Banquet at Philadelphia. Immediately following this account was a list of resolutions drawn up and adopted by those present. Lest there be a misinterpretation we wish to mention

that the resolutions were adopted in the regular business meeting according to the regular procedure. The fact that the names of the president and secretary were thereunto attached did not mean that they were responsible for them.—Editor.]

### Washington, D. C., Rally of Juniatians

Responding to the call of Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh on Friday evening, March 9, 1923, in the spacious parlors of the Y. W. C. A. at 1333 F St., N. W., about sixty alumni, former students and friends of Juniata living in Washington, D. C., rallied to the magic name of their Alma Mater. After extending a welcome to President and Mrs. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, who stopped over in Washington in order to be present at this initial meeting of Juniatians, and a brief period spent in renewing old friendships and signing the register, every one repaired to the dining room, where a delightful banquet was served.

Prof. Noah J. Brumbaugh presided at the after dinner meeting, where reminiscences were indulged in without let or hindrance to the general amusement and edification, as well as sympathetic understanding and appreciation, of the assembly. The address of President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, as he sketched briefly but vividly the vision of the new Juniata, already taking form, added zest and interest to the occasion.

This Juniata rally claims the unusual distinction of having had present two of the three members of the first graduating class (1879) sent out by our Alma Mater: Dr. Phoebe R. Norris and Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh, both successful practicing physicians of this city.

The social was followed by a short business session in which a permanent organization was arranged by the election of officers for the following year:

President, Noah J. Brumbaugh.  
Vice President, Dr. Phoebe R. Norris.

Secretary, Lettie Shuss.

Treasurer, J. Ward Eicher.

Executive Committee: Noah J. Brumbaugh, Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, Mathew T. Moomaw.

Committee on Constitution: J. H. Hollinger, Mervin Kruger, Glenn Brumbaugh.

The meeting adjourned with the singing of "Hail to Juniata."

Credit is due to Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Catherine B. Brumbaugh for their untiring efforts in arranging the details of this first meeting of the Juniata Association in the Capitol City.

### Johnstown Alumni Banquet

More than 100 persons were in attendance at the annual reunion of former students and friends of Juniata College, held April 20th, in the Y. M. C. A. Election of officers resulted in John F. Landis, Secretary of the Associated Charities of Johnstown, being named President; E. Percy Blough, Vice President; Miss Anna Gertrude Price, Secretary, and B. E. Henderson, Treasurer.

I. Harvey Brumbaugh, President of Juniata College, delivered the principal address at the dinner session, speaking of the growth of the college and plans under way for its further expansion. He spoke of the many students who had graduated from Juniata, and of the records they had made. Many of them took up courses in schools of higher learning and made a good record for the school.

Stoler B. Good, director of alumni, told of what the other associations throughout the country are doing. He said such organizations are awarding scholarships and spoke of the memorial fund that is being raised in honor of Joseph C. Saylor, former professor of mathematics. A fund to be

used as a loan fund for persons who cannot get to college without some assistance from other sources is being organized by the Northeastern Ohio Alumni Association.

A delightful program was carried out at the reunion and an enjoyable time was spent.

J. A. Shook, head of the department of history and social science in the Reading High School for boys, is the newly elected principal of the Northeast Jr. High School unit. He was graduated from Juniata College in 1908 and holds a master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

On a recent lecture tour of some of the churches of North-

eastern Ohio, Dr. Ellis enjoyed the hospitality of a number of former Juniataans whose interest in the college continues unabated, among them the following: Attorney and Mrs. Cletus A. Fisher, at New Philadelphia. Mrs. Fisher will be remembered as Miss Grauer, of the Modern Language Department. Here he also had the privilege of speaking to the large High School of which John Ake (Col '15) is the efficient Principal. At Hartville, Miss Virginia Bixler, sister of Mrs. Stoler Good; at Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beach; at Baltic, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Domer; at Orrville, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Irvin. The college should probably keep in closer touch with this field, where it has so many loyal friends.

## COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

### Y. W. C. A.

The installation of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held on April fifteenth. Devotions were conducted by Miss Florence Yoder. Miss Martha Stayer rendered a vocal solo, after which the new cabinet members figuratively lighted their willing candles of Service at the one large candle of Love and Service. The retiring President, Miss Anna R. Eshelman, in addressing the new cabinet, spoke of the spirit of co-operation and good will of the retiring Cabinet and the confidence of the fine continuance of this spirit on the part of the new Cabinet, whose officers are:

President—Miss Anna R. Graybill.

Vice President — Miss Hattie Barnett.

Secretary—Miss Emma Griest.

Treasurer—Miss Lois Moomaw.

The new President received the candle with a very fitting speech

and a declaration of the fond hope of making the year 1923-24 a beautiful success. On Sunday, April 22nd, the evening program, "Private Devotions", was conducted by Miss Amy Manges. Helpful talks were given by Miss Sara Neiderheiser on "Jesus' Teachings and Private Devotions"; Miss Sara Steele on the "Need of Private Devotions". A few words were offered by Mrs. Howe, Miss Lovelass and Miss Cleveland, after which the meeting was adjourned.

Mrs. Roberts gave the Y. W. a beautiful and helpful talk on "Little Things", April 29th. She appealed to the poetic sense by reading a number of poems from Robert Service, which strikingly drove home her theme to the hearts of her hearers. A solo by Miss Miriam Clark completed the program. At present plans are being discussed to get some of the Y. W. members to attend the Eaglesmere Conference this Summer.

**Y. M. C. A.**

The interest shown in the Y. M. C. A. is being continued during the spring term. The meeting of April 15th was led by Henry J. Hollinger. Instead of the usual Sunday evening program Doctor Shively gave a talk on "Hindrances to Christian Life". Particular hindrances which he emphasized were Pleasure, Business, and Theological Controversy. He said that the people of the present generation are too much concerned in pleasure and business to give time to their religious life, and really do not give the thought of living a Christian life sufficient importance. Through this lack of thought people are ignorant of what Christianity is, and hence do not see the beauty of it.

In regard to the theological controversy, Dr. Shively thinks that entirely too much time is spent in discussion of theological matters which are of minor importance, and if this time were spent in emphasizing the important teachings of Christ, there would be less divisions among religious leaders and Christianity would be better thought of by the world.

Paul Rummel presided over the meeting on April 21st. The subject for discussion was "Saltless Salt". Two properties of salt which were mentioned are its seasoning and preserving qualities. The thought was developed that the Christian seasons and preserves the world. If we as Christians do not keep ourselves close to God we will lose the ability to save the world and become as saltless salt.

The meeting on April 29th was in charge of Ira A. Holsonple. The subject discussed was "The Submission to the Father's Will". The program was inspiring and quite a number of the fellowstook an active part. The thoughts were developed that God has a plan for every life and it is our duty to find out the plan for our lives, and in order to

do efficient Christian work we must submit our lives to the will of God. Special mention is made of the inspirational singing at all the meetings.

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**The Volunteer Band**

The Volunteers can profitably listen to speakers who have had a real Christian experience. Rev. Thomas, who had spent a number of years in the Korean Mission Field, spoke to a group of interested students April 31st. His presence was an inspiration. He presented foreign mission work as a big and difficult task and that we must allow the Spirit of God rule our lives to serve on the field.

On Tuesday evening, May 2nd, Dr. Ellis spoke to us on the subject, "The Claim of Christ on Our Lives". This claim was shown to be absolute. It was significantly shown to be so great in scope so as to cover all we are or have. We trust that all who heard the message have determined to allow Him to use us in a greater service.

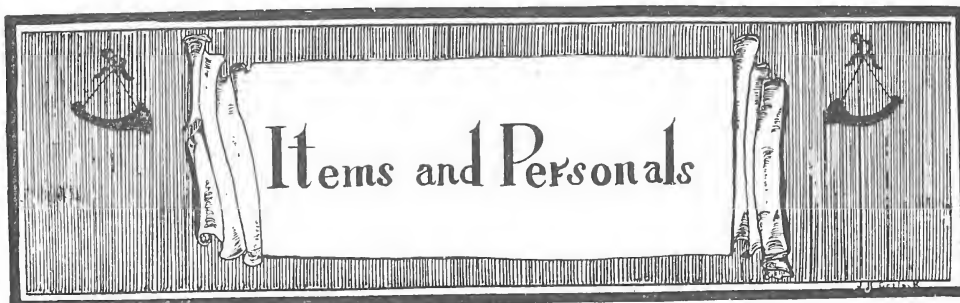
Representatives of the Band gave programs in the churches at Tyrone, Bellwood, Roaring Springs, Woodbury, Middle Creek, Rockwood, Somerset, Everett and Snake Spring Valley during the month. We are thankful to have the privilege to branch out in this great line of work and we believe that the Lord has permitted us to do a distinctively constructive piece of work for Him.

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"Men marvel at the uprising which hurled slavery to the dust. It was young men who dreamed dreams over patriot graves—enthusiasts wrapped in memories. Marble, gold, and granite are not real; the only reality is an ideal."  
—Wendell Phillips.

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"The safety of society is in obedience to law."—Chief Justice Taft.



On Anniversary Day Prof. Swigart gave a speech reminiscent of Juniata's "modest beginnings", as he put it, in the second story of the brick building at the corner of Fourteenth street and Washington. His familiarity with the great—he even mentioned the "golden-haired kidship" of the President — astounded the audience. He spoke, further, of the development of the College, and urged the students to seek and appropriate the proper ideals, and "to build their aspirations on them."

President Brumbaugh reminded the students that no secular or religious dogma had been the motto of the Founders. As they had searched for the truth, we also should aim to maintain that attitude of open-mindedness. He recommended that we plant trees on the campus as others had done in anticipation of the future.

In chapel April 26th Dr. John Thomas, of Kentucky, sent out a ringing appeal for missionary service in Oriental lands where "the harvest truly is plenteous but the laborers are few". In his brief but graphic talk he gave us a glimpse of his eventful ten years in and around Seoul, Korea.

Those students who are taking the regular springtime course in campusology were pleased to find on May 9th that the broken rustic step on 17th street, in front of Oneida Hall, had been replaced.

During the last week of April a vigorous campaign was made by the Y. W. and Y. M. to procure old clothing for the needy students of Europe. As a result the telephone booth was so crammed that it could hardly be entered and Mr. McElwee spent a full half hour trying to get enough burlap bags to hold the donations.

Miss Bess Howard, formerly instructor in French at the College, arrived in the evening of April 26th for a short visit. During her busy stay her friends managed to get almost enough time for their enthusiastic greetings. Since her departure on June 30th students have suffered cruelly from a reaction in the chemistry department!

Mr. Bonsell, superintendent of young people's work in the State Sunday School Association, addressed the student body at Chapel May 3rd and 4th. His advice to young people in regard to each phase of the four-fold Christian life was sound and practical. He also suggested a well-defined plan of Sunday School work in colleges, such as is in practice at Wilson.

The student body has elected a Senior as queen for the May Day Festival that is to be given by the Y. W. and Y. M. The identity both of the queen and of her attendants elected by the different classes is being kept secret until the day of the celebration.

Dr. Van Kirk, of Youngstown, Ohio, on May 2nd brought before the students an ideal vision of world peace. At the close of his tale he showed a large banner symbolizing universal friendship between nations.

The Girls' Glee Club rendered an exceptionally fine concert in the Stone Church Sunday evening, April 29th.

Prospects this year for a large summer school are favorable. The faculty will be practically the same as last summer, with Dr. Dupler as Director.

The crowd that attended the Carney Oratorical contest on May 1st with expectations of hearing some very excellent orations were not disappointed. The rapt audience could not but wish first prizes for each speaker, Daniel L. Mong, Harry Glenn Cunningham, Carmon D. Seese, and Edward Z. Utts. The checks went, however, to Mr. Utts, first prize, and Mr. Cunningham, second.

The business students took an early advantage of the warm sunny weather of May 3rd by holding a picnic at Cold Springs Park. On the following day at noon the Juniors started on their six-mile hike to Warrior Ridge.

Just outside the window of Room 131, Fourth Brumbaugh, a sociable robin has built her nest. Undisturbed by music or musicians that visit the room, she keeps watch over four deep blue eggs, but a vigilant eye, however, always on the intruders.

There were twenty-six present at the Men's Glee Club banquet April 28th in Fishers' restaurant. The gentlemen entertained their lady friends with several of their celebrated pieces.

Myrtle Walker, assistant treasurer, spent the week of April 29th with her parents at Berlin, Pennsylvania.

Some of the Sophomore members of the French class on May 5th acted the laughing and fencing scenes in Moliere's "Bourgeois Gentilhomme."

Professor Kochel on April 21st blossomed forth in his new spring suit of gray.

Ever since April 12th strains of marvelous music, entirely different in nature from that emitted from Fourth Brumbaugh, have come drifting up to College Hill with afternoon and evening breezes. The source, a low-lying tent-like structure on Moore street, with green walls and pink doors, is a roller skating rink!

Stimulated by the events of Field Day, the Freshman class, with their ever present originality, planned a banquet in the dining room. Deviations from the former Sophomore banquet were made in the dress of the waitresses and in the arrangement of the tables. It is suggested that others also follow this precedent to make for a greater spirit of class loyalty.

Miss Lorine Hyer spent the last two weeks in April at her home in Dayton, Ohio. She returned May 3rd with the good news of her mother's soon recovery.

New Mercuries and Atlases came forth beside the old proven champions in the exciting events of Field Day, April 30th. The sister classes of Seniors and Sophomores made 109.5 points, while the Juniors and Freshmen totaled but 44.5. The Freshmen, with a class in size nearly three times that of the Sophomores, outdistanced them by but four and a half points.

By way of the telescope the astronomy class has of late been paying frequent visits to the moon.

Miss Miriam Clark and Mr. George Detwiler sang at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. of Huntingdon on April 25th.

The Sophomores' motto, on the night of May 3rd, at 1:00 A. M., was "rope them in". But the wary Freshmen girls proved too much for the prowling Sophomores who would make them "shut-ins". With the help of a Junior they burst the good strong cords and

appeared at breakfast time flaunting the ropes to the strains of a loud To-ke-sta for the disappointed Sophs. All of this seems to be the outgrowth of the inter-class field meet which put the Freshmen on the map at Juniata.

In his haste to catch the home-bound train after class on April 14th, "Senator" Merrill Reed snatched up a suit case in which a large white pitcher had been substituted for a shaving set and indivisible apparel. Part II. of the tale may be had on application to the proper authority.

## ATHLETICS

### Dual Track Spells Defeat of Susquehanna 87-39

Coach Clyde Stayer believes that he has a great track team and every one who saw Juniata so overwhelmingly defeat Susquehanna University cannot help but agree with him. Although the Selinsgrove institution has had no track team for several years, they were represented on Tuesday, May eighth, by no mean athletes. The huge score piled up by the Blue and Gold runners is due more to the great strength of Juniata on the cinder path this season than to any weakness on the part of the visitors. Especially, do they have a great runner in Lubold, who won both the two-mile and the mile runs. The time of the two-mile was 10 minutes, 56 seconds, which is exceptionally good when one considers the condition of the track. Briggs, former Mount Union High School star, won the shot put. Kepner captured the discus and Steffer came out on top in the pole vault. The University boys won five first places out of a possible fourteen.

As usual Captain "Hardy" Engle was the high man for the Blue and Gold. The pilot of Juniata's sprinters won the 100 yard dash, the 220 yard dash, the broad jump and the 120 yard high hurdles. He and Holden, Oller, and Pentz were tied for honors in the high jump. Pentz, the Freshman star who has been christened by his classmates "a second Hardy Engle", gave a good account of himself. He earned a varsity letter by romping ahead of all others in the 220 low hurdles. In addition to this he placed second in the 220 yard dash and third in the 100 yard dash. Epstein ran a nice race in the 880 and also in the 440. He won the first and placed third in the second, which was won by Stroup after a great spurt. Rearick did good work in the pole vault and carried off second honors for Juniata.

The Juniata base ball team was well represented in the meet. Oller placed second in the discus, third in the shot put, broad jump and in the 120 hurdles. Fisher, the south-paw outfielder, hurled the javelin

so far that he is expected to break the college record.

Weimer won second honors in the javelin. Holden was right there when it came to pole vaulting and high jumping. "Pewee" Wolfgang, a member of Juniata's crack tennis team, placed second in the shot put.

The summary:

100 yard dash won by Engle, Juniata. Second, Adams, Susquehanna. Third, Pentz, Juniata. Time: 11 flat.

220 dash—Won by Engle, Juniata. Second, Pentz, Juniata. Third, Adams, Susquehanna. Time: 25 flat.

120 high hurdles—Won by Engle, Juniata. Second, Klinedenst, Susquehanna. Third, Oller, Juniata. Time: 18 3-5 seconds.

220 low hurdles—Won by Pentz, Juniata. Second, Stayer, Juniata. Third, Constable, Susquehanna. Time: 28 3-5 seconds.

440 yard—Won by Stroup, Juniata; Second, Klinedenst, Susquehanna. Third, Epstein, Juniata. Time: 59 4-5 seconds.

880 yard—Won by Epstein, Juniata. Second, Stroup, Juniata. Third, Salem, Susquehanna. Time: 2 minutes 17 3-5 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Lubold, Susquehanna. Second, Sherman, Juniata. Third, Fisher, Susquehanna. Time: 5 flat.

Two mile run—Won by Lubold, Susquehanna. Second, Patrick, Juniata. Third, Salem, Susquehanna. Time: 10 minutes 56 seconds.

Shot put—Won by Briggs, Susquehanna. Second, Wolfgang, Juniata. Third, Oller, Juniata. Distance, 32 feet 2½ inches.

Discus—Won by Kepner, Susquehanna. Second, Oller, Juniata. Third, Howe, Juniata. Distance, 95 feet 9½ inches.

Javelin—Won by Fisher, Juniata. Second, Weimer, Juniata. Third, Cunningham, Juniata. Distance, 239 feet 6 inches.

Pole vault—Won by Steffer, Sus-

quehanna. Second, Rearick, Juniata. Third, Holden, Conrad, Juniata. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

Broad jump—Won by Engle, Juniata. Second, Pentz, Juniata. Third, Oller, Juniata. Distance 21 feet 9 inches.

High jump—First, Engle, Oller, Pentz, Holden. Height, 4 feet 11 inches.

## BASEBALL

### The Second Eastern Trip

On Wednesday, April the eighteenth, our boys lost a hard-fought game of baseball to the crack team of Bucknell University at Lewisburg, by the score of 4-2. The Lewisburg lads scored their four runs in the first frame, Snyder holding them from scoring during the rest of the game. Our first run was made in the first inning, when Snyder singled and scored on Holden's triple. The second and only remaining run which our men succeeded in pushing across, came in the sixth, when Oller scored on Snyder's hit. The contest was a real ball game and our team need not be ashamed of the fight they put up.

The other game of the trip was lost the following day to Susquehanna University by the margin of one run, the final score being 7-6. We played a good game of ball against these lads too, being in the lead by one run until the last part of the ninth, when the Selinsgrove boys rallied and came across with the necessary two runs that won the game.

### Lose Second Game to Bucknell

The fast Bucknell University baseball team chalked up their second victory over us this season when they triumphed over Coach Harned's men in a very loosely played game on the College Field Wednesday, April the twenty-fifth. The Lewisburg aggregation started out in the first inning when they

tallied one run and did not stop until the second, fourth, seventh, eighth, and ninth had each seen one or more runs cross the plate in their favor. Tarr held our men hitless until the fifth, when Mackey smashed out a clean single. Our two tallies were registered in the ninth, when Oller scored on Snyder's double and the latter crossed the plate as Holden tripled. Seven hits were made off of Tarr, while the visitors obtained nine from Snyder.

### Western Trip Contains First Victory of the Season

On Wednesday, May second, our men, playing a brand of baseball full of errors, went down to defeat at the hands of St. Vincent College by the score of 11-2. The loose playing on our part was the chief factor in losing the game. "Pop" Lehman presented one of his brand of "free trip home tickets", otherwise known as home runs, in the first inning of this game. Otoole, for St. Vincent, did nothing short of the same thing for his team in the same frame.

The following day our men played a good game with Grove City College. Which game resulted disastrously for us, however, the Grove City lads winning the tilt 8-5. We started off well in the first with two runs; but the opponents grasped the lead in the second and held it throughout the game. Snyder pitched the first six innings, being relieved by Mansberger in the seventh. After the advent of the new pitcher the Grove City men were held without any more hits until the close of the game.

The next day saw our boys facing the strong Bethany College "bat wielders'" combination. That little mound of earth in the center of the diamond known as the pitcher's box was topped by Juniata's new pitching ace, Mansberger, who pitched a mighty good

game and would have had a different score to his credit if he had had the unqualified support of the whole team back of him. As in the previous games, the large number of errors committed by our men lost the game for us. Our one run was scored by our pitcher, Mansberger, who was advanced by the hits of Meloy and Oller.

Last but not least was the last day of the trip. This day witnessed one of the most glorious comebacks ever seen on the tour of an athletic aggregation. After having lost to inferior teams, teams that had lost themselves to Duquesne, what should our boys do but wallop the Duquesne University lads to the overwhelming tune of 13-7. The long-looked for has happened. Juniata has won her first baseball victory of this season and the ball has started rolling. The boys have at last measured up to our expectations and hopes for a fighting, and not only fighting, but winning team. Snyder was on the mound for us in this victory and right there with the goods all of the time. Captain Meloy had a gala day in his territory; handling seven drives from the bat without a single error. Snyder and Fisher, a new and powerful addition to the team, playing right field, lead in the scoring, with three runs apiece. Meloy, Lehman, Weimer, and Slaughters also gave their aid to the piling up of the score. So powerful were our boys with the wil-low stick that they pounded two pitchers that the opponents sent forth, with the result that a sum total of twenty-one hits was recorded for the J. C. warriors. At last Coach Harned's men have found themselves and we can sit up on our backbones, prop open our eyes and mouths and watch out for some monstrous things to pass our way in the baseball parade.

How about the tennis team?

## TENNIS

**Susquehanna Swamped in First Match of Season**

On Saturday afternoon, April the twenty-first, Captain Ellis' racket wielders opened their spring season on the Hill Courts by defeating the Susquehanna quartet in a decided fashion by the score of 6-0. The match was short and showed clearly that Juniata surpassed the opponents in every point of the game. The team showed the result of consistent practice and displayed a high grade of skill in the science of the game.

The results of the match were as follows:

Captain Ellis won from Ernest Ortiz in an easy match, 6-0, 6-1.

Brumbaugh defeated Edgar Hanks to the tune of 6-1, 6-4.

Wolfgang won from William Mitchell, Captain of Susquehanna, by the score of 6-3, 6-4. John Ellis won from his opponent by the score of 6-0, 6-1. In doubles, Ellis and Wolfgang defeated Ortiz and Hanks 6-3, 8-6. John Ellis and Brumbaugh won 6-2, 6-0, from Mitchell and Strong.

**Victorious Eastern Trip**

Saturday evening, May the fifth, our crack tennis team returned to receive the congratulations of the student body on the overwhelmingly victorious eastern trip which they experienced. In four successive days our boys defeated by decisive scores the fast teams of Pennsylvania Military College, Drexel, Moravian, and Lebanon Valley. John Ellis and Ralph Brumbaugh did not lose a single match on the trip, either doubles or singles. Captain Calvert Ellis and Wolfgang played tennis of a high order, winning a majority of their matches. The latter showed marked improvement in both speed and accuracy over any former

years of playing, being a veritable whirlwind on the court.

The following are the scores of the matches:

**Academy, May 2****Singles**

Calvert Ellis vs. Stephen Goho, won by Goho, 6-2; 6-1.

Ralph Brumbaugh vs. Samuel Lyons, won by Brumbaugh, 6-3; 6-2.

Roy Wolfgang vs. Gerald Hafeigh, won by Wolfgang, 5-7; 6-1; 8-6.

John Ellis vs. Bert Peterson, won by Ellis, 6-4; 6-0.

**Doubles**

C. Ellis and Wolfgang vs. Goho and Lyons, won by Goho and Lyons, 6-3; 4-6; 6-2. J. Ellis and Brumbaugh vs. Hafeigh and Peterson, won by Brumbaugh and Ellis, 7-5; 6-3.

**Juniata vs. Drexel May 3****Singles**

Calvert N. Ellis vs. William Miller, won by Ellis, 6-1; 6-1.

Ralph Brumbaugh vs. David Kelley, won by Brumbaugh, 6-1; 7-5.

Roy Wolfgang vs. Ralph Gillum, won by Wolfgang, 8-6; 3-6; 6-2.

John Ellis vs. John Rogers, won by Ellis, 7-5; 6-1.

**Doubles**

Wolfgang and C. Ellis vs. Williams and Guin, won by Ellis and Williams, 7-5; 6-0.

Brumbaugh and J. Ellis vs. Miller and Kelley, won by Brumbaugh and Ellis, 6-1; 6-4.

**Juniata vs. Moravian, May 4**

Roy Wolfgang vs. Howard Hoffman, won by Hoffman, 6-2; 6-3.

Calvert N. Ellis vs. Harry Morgan, won by Ellis, 6-2; 4-6; 7-5.

Ralph Brumbaugh vs. Charles Michael, won by Brumbaugh, 6-4; 6-4.

John Ellis vs. Jimmie Stengel, won by Ellis 6-2; 6-3.

**Doubles**

Wolfgang and C. Ellis vs. Hoffman and Stengel, won by Hoffman and Stengel, 6-4; 6-3.

Brumbaugh and J. Ellis vs. ———  
won by Brumbaugh and Ellis, 7-5;  
5-7; 6-4.

Juniata vs. Lebanon Valley, May 5  
Singles

Stabley, Lebanon Valley, lost to  
Calvert Ellis, Juniata, 5-3; 1-6;  
9-7.

Frock, Lebanon Valley, lost to  
Wolfgang, Juniata, 6-4; 6-3.

John Ellis, Juniata, defeated  
Rupp, Lebanon Valley, 6-3; 6-1.

Wolfe, Lebanon Valley, lost to  
Brumbaugh, Juniata, 8-6; 1-6; 6-4.

#### Doubles

Brumbaugh and John Ellis, Ju-  
niata, defeated Hohl and Stabley,  
Lebanon Valley, 8-6; 1-6; 6-3.

Frock and Wolfe, Lebanon Val-  
ley, defeated Wolfgang and Cal-  
vert Ellis, Juniata, 8-6; 9-7.

#### Final Score Totals

. M. C. 2; Juniata 4.

Drexel 0; Juniata 6.

Moravian 2; Juniata 4.

Lebanon 1; Juniata 5.

### Bucknell Wins 5-1

On Monday afternoon, May sev-  
enth, our boys lost a hard played  
match to the fast travelling racket  
twirlers of Bucknell University.  
Tired out by the trip of the week  
before, our fellows were not up to  
their high standard of playing, and  
although they put up a good bat-  
tle, the visitors proved to be the  
better players for the time being  
and as a result we lost the match.  
Our solitary point was made by  
our steady veteran of last year,  
Ralph Brumbaugh, who defeated  
Purnell in a close match, 6-2, 4-6,  
6-4. An interesting feature of the  
match was the doubles contest be-  
tween John Ellis and Brumbaugh  
for Juniata, and Lybarger and  
MacFarlen for Bucknell. The sec-  
ond set was taken by Ellis and  
Brumbaugh, after a hard battle,  
by the score of 9-7. By the taking  
of this set our doubles team made  
a doubles team of national collegi-  
ate fame step to escape a whallop-  
ing. Which stepping the visitors

promptly did, taking the third set  
6-1. The first set having gone to  
them 6-3, they won the match. The  
playing of Lybarger, Bucknell's  
tennis ace, was a feature of the  
day. His playing in the doubles  
was of an especially speedy nature.  
He had no trouble in defeating  
Wolfgang in singles, 6-0, 6-2. Cap-  
tain Ellis was defeated in what  
ended a hard fought match, 6-1,  
7-5, by John Koch. John Ellis was  
defeated in an interesting match  
of aerial tactics by 6-4, 6-2, by  
William MacFarlen. Koch and  
Purnell had little trouble in defeat-  
ing Calvert Ellis and Wolfgang,  
6-3, 6-3.

---

"Democracy is something deeper  
than liberty; it is responsibility."

---

"A politician is a man who  
thinks of the next election; a  
statesman, one who thinks of the  
next generation."—Dr. C. W. Sale-  
by.

"The students of Asia exercise  
relatively an even greater power  
than the students of the Occident  
today... They not only occupy a  
majority but virtually hold a mo-  
nopoly of the positions of leader-  
ship throughout the East."—Sher-  
wood Eddy.

#### Which Professor?

"Say, how can you tell the dif-  
ference between a Prof. and a stu-  
dent?"

"I'd hate to express my opinion,  
but what is it?"

"Well, if there were only two in  
a lecture room and one of them  
was asleep, the other one would be  
the professor."

---

Don't blame Juniata lovers.  
Shakespeare tells us that a man in  
love has "a lean cheek; a blue eye  
and sunken; an unquestionable  
spirit; a beard neglected; hose un-  
garter'd; bonnet unbanded; sleeve  
unbuttoned; shoe untied; and  
everything about him demonstrat-  
ing a careless desolation."

## POETS' PAGE

## In a Friendly Sort of Way

When a man ain't got a cent, and  
 he's feelin' kind of blue,  
 And the clouds hang dark and  
 heavy, and won't let the sun-  
 shine through,  
 It's a great thing, oh my brother,  
 for a fellow just to lay  
 His hand upon your shoulder in a  
 friendly sort of way.

It makes a man feel curious; it  
 makes the tear-drops start,  
 An' you sorter feel a flutter in the  
 region of your heart.  
 You can't look up and meet his  
 eyes; you don't know what to  
 say,  
 When his hand is on your shoulder  
 in a friendly sort of way.

Oh, the world's a curious com-  
 pound, with its honey and its  
 gall,  
 With its cares and bitter crosses;  
 but a good world after all.  
 And a good God must have made  
 it—leastways that's what I  
 say  
 When a hand rests on my shoulder  
 in a friendly sort of way.  
 —Riley.

Sweet are the uses of adversity,  
 Which, like the toad, ugly and  
 venomous,  
 Wears yet a precious jewel in his  
 head;  
 And this our life exempt from  
 public haunt,  
 Find tongues in trees, books in  
 running brooks,  
 Sermons in stones, and good in  
 everything.

—As You Like It.

Abie was riding in his new car,  
 when he heard the voice of the cop  
 call: "Hey! don't you know that  
 this is a one way street?"

Abie—"Vell, I'm only going vun  
 way, ain't idt?" —Dome.

## King Tutankamen

By Hazel Walters

King Tut is dead. What counts it  
 then  
 That we should find his tomb?  
 A son of Ra, the God of men,  
 His death came all too soon.

He sailed the Nile in golden barge,  
 He ruled with iron hand;  
 But now his tithes he cannot  
 charge  
 Nor oversee the land.

He spoke, and they obeyed his will,  
 His subjects hastened to obey;  
 His voice is now a long time still,  
 He's been dead for many a day.

The poorest servant of his home,  
 The men of low degree,  
 All share with him the future home  
 Where all shall equal be.

## Ode to Thee

Little girl come show your face,  
 A mask like that can't take its  
 place,  
 Your tweezers and your powder-  
 puff,  
 To college boys are just a bluff.  
 Don't weed your brow with gar-  
 dener's care,  
 Or frizz your bangs and chop your  
 hair,  
 Although these things are quite the  
 rage,  
 Their only place is on the stage.  
 Girls of today, have done with  
 these,  
 Then you can smile with greater  
 ease.

"John's a mighty nice fellow,  
 but he's awful tight."

"He isn't tight. He's saving for  
 a rainy day."

"Rainy day nothing! He's sav-  
 ing for a flood."

Happiness is the natural flower  
 of duty.—Phillips Brooks.



**"What Think Ye, Alumni?"**

Oh, for the life  
Of a graduate!  
Get up early  
Or get up late.  
Step down town  
In the old Rolls-Royce  
To a quiet little job  
And a pretty stenog  
And boss around  
A corps or two  
Of office boys.  
Sit around and loaf  
In the office all day  
In a big swivel chair  
And draw your old pay.  
At five bells sharp  
For the door you make  
And roll back home  
To the kisses  
Of the missus  
And a big plank steak.  
Oh, it's "Johnny!"  
Your slippers!"  
And "Katie, my book!"  
Instead of some Math  
And a theme to write.  
And the evening ahead  
With nothing to do  
But creep far away  
For a quiet  
Old snooze.  
Go to bed early  
Or go there late.  
It's soft, the life  
Of a graduate.

—Record.

I know a gentle farmer  
Who's is so lazy that  
In seven years of farming  
He only raised his hat.

**Song of Harry Ramsey on the  
Evening of May 1**

Oh, where and oh where has my  
verdant pennant gone?  
The only Freshman banner under  
the Field Day sun;  
All afternoon I waved it as wild  
as an "Injun".  
My head was split to save it—oh,  
but it aches like fun,  
And it's oh in my heart to know  
where it has gone!

**Wallace's Radio**

I called my love by radio  
In hopes that she would hear.  
I asked her if she'd marry me,  
And closed it, "Wally dear."  
Oh, this is my predicament,  
Indeed, a sorry mess.  
When I tuned in my receivers  
I heard forty answer, "Yes!"

**After Chaucer**

—a long way.

When ata parte in a Soupen Fisha  
And slipp an oister from the cock-  
tale disha  
And it behaves very quite con-  
trairy,  
And landes inside yore vesta, you  
still be merry.  
Yore girl mae not have sene the  
accidenti,  
Or knows that you cud not the  
dede prevente.  
She mae have one herself upon her  
lappie,  
Which she will hide, and then bee  
very happie.

—Flamingo.

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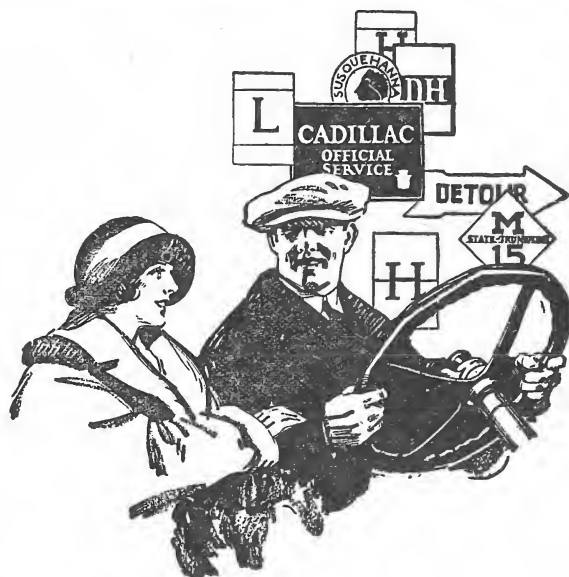
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No. 6

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## EDITORIAL

To the scholastic world June brings Commencement Time. From the high schools, colleges, and universities of our land, boys and girls, men and women are graduated. Some to continue their scholastic preparation; others to assume positions of responsibility and leadership in society's multifold avenues of service. Yea, it is the time when those who were willing to work through the daily drudge of routine and toil are crowned with success. Cherished dreams are realized and worthy ends are attained. The world in its whirling maze of manifold activities may well pay tribute at this occasion to the source of its life-blood—the educational effort of to-day. For as long as society is dependent on educated leadership; as long as business demands the trained intellect; the school room, the efficient teacher; art, the skilled hand; the home, educated parentage; and the church, an intelligent ministry, just so long shall we be indebted to the fine group of men and women who yearly come out from our schools into the ranks of service. Every one rejoices to see a man or woman triumphant and victorious whether in finishing a course or in winning a race; but the source of this admiration lies in the consciousness that the victory is the fruitage of long hours of study and irksome effort.

Because the above is true, Juniata graduates make good. They come as students, widely differing in native environment, yet one in the desire to be useful men and women. And in the years within her walls they measure up in work and service to the standards required of those who would succeed.

Our own Commencements marks the time when, under the unique spirit characteristic of the closing days on the "hill" these graduates pass out through the portals to take their places among those who have come to welcome them. The Class of 1923 goes out with honour. Our best wishes attend them. We follow on.



### Ladies' Glee Club Concert

The Ladies' Glee Club of Juniata College on Thursday evening, May 31, delighted its audience with a very novel and entertaining concert. To the large group of people assembled to witness this number of the Commencement season, the evening was one that sped away lightly on the wings of real enjoyment. The program was made up of two main parts: The first, consisting of a number of varied selections; the second, an Hawaiian Operetta in two acts. The concert was opened with a beautiful 'Spring Song', very appropriate in its light, blithesome manner, to the time of the year. The next scene changed and a group of Southern melodies floated out upon the air. This collection of songs especially pleased the audience and called forth much appreciative applause.

Following a short intermission, the curtain again rose upon attractive Hawaiian maidens singing their praises to their Princess, Leilani. The dainty white dresses worn for the first part of the evening had given place to the bright, flashing goods of Hawaii, and we imagined ourselves in the far-away isle. The operetta was exceptionally given from the standpoint both of dramatics and of music. Indeed, much praise is forthcoming to the young ladies and to Prof. C. L. Rowland for the superior quality of the concert.

The program and list of characters in the operetta are as follows:  
Spring Song ----- Woller

When Life is Brightest --- Pinsuti  
The Club

March Militaire ----- Schubert

Misses Beckley and Cassady

Rock Him to Sleep ----- Bingham

Little Cotton Dollie ----- Geibel

Kentucky Babe ----- Geibel

The Club

Reading, "The Boy in the Dime

Museum" ----- Miss Hyer

My Sunshine (O Sole Mio)

----- Di Cappa

Rose of My Heart ----- Lohr

The Club

### THE GHOSTS OF HILO

Hawaiian Operetta—Two Acts

Words and Music by Paul Bliss

### CHARACTERS

Leilani—Princess of Hilo,

----- Miss Clark

Knulei—Favorite of the Princess,

----- Miss Hyer

Maile—Sorceress ----- Mrs. Howe

Kealoha—Little Sister,

----- Miss Withers

Chorus of Hawaiian Maidens

Hilo the Fair Princess and Chorus

What I Know About Ghosts,

----- Maile and Chorus

Rain Song—Little Sister and Chorus

"Taboo" ----- Maile and Chorus

Not So Very Long Ago,

----- Little Sister

Lovely Hilo.

Blossoms ----- Princess

Sing We of Fire on the Mountain,

----- Chorus

### Academy Class Day Program

Promptly at 10:30 Saturday forenoon, to a very appreciative audience which had gathered, the Seniors of the Academy gave an entertainment that showed good thought and noble aspirations

There was enough spice and variety to make the entire program very interesting. The following is the program as rendered.

The President's Address—Fred Norris.

Piano Solo—Louise Beachley.

Class History—James Weimer.

Reading—Margaret Pheasant.

Quartette—Margaret Pheasant, Helen Cassady, Fred Norris, Wilbur Stayer.

Class Prophecy—Grace Beckley.

Oration—Florence Yoder.

Solo — "Anchored" (Watson) Wilbur Stayer.

Mantle Oration—Parker Dupler.

Song—Alma Mater, All.

The following are the graduates:

Louise Funk Beachley, Dorothy Grace Beckley, Sara Elizabeth Bosely, John Himes Browell, Martha Grace Brumbaugh, Helen Lyon Cassady, Harry Glenn Cunningham, Emmert Parker Dupler, Mary Orma Edwards, Allan Gale Freed, Daisy Mae Hostetler, Forrest Ward Knepper, Richard Steckman Mackey, Fred Baker Norris, Margaret Emma Norris, Wilbur Emmert Stayer, Florence Edith Yoder, James Weimer.

### Vesper Services

Because of the inclement weather on Saturday evening, the Round Top meeting had to be held in the chapel. This was much appreciated by the old students and others who had come back for the season's enjoyment, because the old chapel recalled many precious memories to them. Dr. C. C. Ellis presided, and read Psalm 77, after which Rev. William Kinsey, dean of the Bible Department at Blue Ridge College, led in the evening prayer. In his opening remarks Dr. Ellis spoke of one who rarely missed Commencement since he graduated in 1882, but he was missing this time because he had gone to his blessed reward. He referred in most fitting words to the devotion and sacrifice which R. A. Zentmyer had for things religious and for

the welfare of Juniata. Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Pittenger, returned missionaries from India, and Minnie Will, of Elizabethtown, made very appropriate remarks. Hardy Engle, President of the Senior College class, spoke in behalf of the class and Prof. W. J. Swigart gave the closing talk.

### Class Day at the College

The College Senior Class of 1923 displayed real talent and careful preparation in its splendidly rendered program of Saturday evening, June 2. The largest audience of Commencement Week greeted these young people with enthusiasm as they appeared for the last time in their school year. The program was made up of three main parts.

Part one was opened with a piano selection by Mrs. N. G. Howe, the much talented lady of the class who plays and sings, and delves in the classics with an equal talent. The technique of Chopin's "Polonaise" was well worked out and the musical number was a delight to everyone. The Class President's oration, "The Triangle of Progress", delivered by Harold Engle, was his crowning point of success for this year's work. Mr. Engle, who has won so many honors in athletics this year for Juniata, represented her also in true loyalty by his splendid oration. "The three great elements in 'The Triangle of Progress,'" he said, "are law, education and religion. Law is a necessity. Neither individuals nor a nation can live unto themselves. Law must be a basis of action for all to live and act under. In progress, education fits men for keener observation. Without education there would have been no great inventions, no great men, consequently no great progress. The crowning essence of progress is Religion. Christ implanted love in the hearts of men, and where men stand depends upon their obedience to God. We as

a nation stand on the apex of progress and in so far as we render help toward others and help to curb wrong, just so far will we have to take our place in the cycle of universal progress."

"The Joy of Spring", carrying with it a sweet and joyous melody was sung by Miss Lydia Withers, the ever faithful and talented vocalist of Juniata. No musical, no program at school has been complete without Miss Withers. Kipling's "Mary Gloster" was so well read by Miss Maizie Riley that one could almost feel the human pathos of a sea captain. There was plenty of human philosophy in this poem as the old sea captain related his experiences as a successful skipper. He considers his son worthless, but as his own flesh, the boy may take part in his burial. The sea captain knew death was near and requested to be buried from the Mary Gloster by his wife in the sea. "The Serenade", a duet which followed, was rendered by Mrs. N. G. Howe and Miss Withers.

Frederic Thompson, in his essay on "Faith and Reason", gave to his audience a thoughtful and worth while paper. Mr. Thompson is an honor student and a splendid representative of four year's faithful work at Juniata. "Faith and Reason", these are what he stood for in his work, his play, his student life. He said, "All life is touched with mystery, but with these two powers in use all can be solved. They should function conjunctively. In religion, in science, in practical life, all can be helped by faith. One cannot live nor move without it. Faith taken for granted, it should be given more acknowledgement. Without faith one cannot live. Faith is the explanation of all human progress, for the man who believes, accomplishes."

The mixed quartette rendered "Nightingale and Rose," with the same delight and enjoyment as the other numbers, and was a fitting climax to this part of the program.

Miss Anne Ruth Eshelman should receive her share of praise in the doing of things worth while for the class, since she has been its most able and faithful accompanist.

Part two, "The Last Outing", was really a picturesque scene. As the curtain rose, the glow of the camp fire lighted the faces of all the members of the class as they sat around it. It was a happy thought, this being together for the last time to exchange sentiments concerning what Juniata College had meant to each one of them. Most of the members spoke of the ideals which had been implanted in their lives and felt that these would guard them through the storm and stress of life. Others spoke of friendships that had been formed never to be forgotten. One spoke of the joy of more sleep since there would be no more 7:45 classes, yet this same member was glad for his education, since he claimed it made one live better and prepared one for the hereafter. The last moment of "The Outing" was most touching when the class sang together their song "There's a Spot on the Hill We Shall Never Forget."

The last scene, "The Torch Lighting", will well be remembered by the appreciative audience of schoolmates, friends and alumni. The President, I. H. Brumbaugh, sat on a pedestal holding in his hand a great light. To the strains of soft music each member of this class, quietly, solemnly, reverently, in cap and gown approached their President with a candle. Each one lighted it from the fountain of light, and then marched on to take his place in the great semi-circle which the class formed. And it was a beautiful thought which this class left with us. Juniata gave each one of them light knowledge, which in turn each member will carry out into the world, and by doing the best will render to humanity the best that Juniata College can give.

### Graduation Exercises of the Sunday School Teacher Training Classes

On Sunday morning, June 3rd, the graduation exercises of the Sunday School Teacher Training Departments was held in the College Chapel. The meeting was directed by Prof. O. R. Myers, the superintendent of the College Sunday School. The opening exercises and devotions were conducted by Madolin Boorse, the teacher of the Church History Class. The Scripture in Timothy, exhorting us "to study to show ourselves approved of God", was read. The first item was a paper, "The Teacher's Vision", read by Helen Hess. Following the paper D. Howard Keiper spoke on the subject, "The Christian Church, Abiding, Eternal". The message of the first item was that of following the Christ in lifting up our fellow men. The second was that the church is abiding and eternal because it was founded by God, and no earthly attack can move it from its foundation. Martha Stayer, the teacher of the Teachers' Training Class, sang a very beautiful solo, "I Do Not Ask" (Spross). The address of the morning was given by Rev. T. Marshal Morsey, the Presbyterian minister at Birmingham, Pa. The burden of his message was that men need more of the "real thing" in religion. They need the fire of the Holy Spirit in their lives if they are to be real Christians. At this time Prof. Henderson, of Johnstown, an alumnus of the College, sang a fine solo. After the presentation of the diplomas by Prof. Myers the meeting was closed by Prof. Clyde Stayer, the teacher of the Seal Work Class.

### Graduation Exercises of the School of Theology

The Graduation Exercises of the School of Theology were held in

the Stone Church, Sunday morning at 10:30. The exercises were presided over by Dr. T. T. Myers, the Dean of the School of Theology. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. William Kinsey, the Dean of the School of Theology at Blue Ridge College. The first address of the morning was given by DeWitt H. Miller. His subject was "Victory Through Surrender". The subject itself seems to be a paradox, but the great truth, that if we are to be victorious in our Christian Life, then we must submerge self and live for Christ, was forcibly presented in the address. The burden of the message was that "We present ourselves a living sacrifice holy and acceptable unto God."

After a tenor solo by Prof. Henderson, L. G. Shannon spoke on the subject, "Life Is Not Doing But Being." The outstanding theme of his message was that the heart must be purged and purified else the life that we live will bear no fruit for Eternity. The way is to give the heart to Jesus and let him work and live in us. Mr. Shannon emphasized the time, place and opportunity that we have to live become Christlike by being like him.

Immediately following a selection, "The Riches of Love", by the College Quartette, W. M. Ulrich spoke on the theme, "Limits of Opportunity". This subject fit in well with the thought suggested by the preceding speakers. He urged the importance of seizing the opportunity before it is too late. "To all there is a place, a time, to work. Now is the time—life is the day."

All three of these graduates have been active in pastoral work. Rev. Shannon at Williamsburg; Rev. Miller in the Aughwick congregation, and Rev. Ulrich at Tyrona. They will go out well prepared to accomplish an effective ministry.

### Joint Meeting of Y. W. and Y. M.

On Sunday evening, June 3rd, the Commencement's guests, the friends of the College from the town, and the student body met for a last service under the direction of the Y. W. and Y. M. The meeting was held on the North Campus. Miss Madolin Boorse led the meeting. Miss Boorse was a member of the outgoing Class and a former president of the Y. W. Miss Martha Mentzer spoke for the Senior Class. Her message was a testimonial to the aid and strength gained during the years in the religious organizations off the College. Miss Orlena Wolgemuth and Miss Marie Kimmel both spoke for the Class of 1922. They gave some personal experiences of the tests that applied when the graduate goes out from College. The finest type of tribute was paid to the idealism maintained in the religious endeavor of the school. Rev. Kinsey spoke of the days that he spent in school at Juniata and of the influence of the religious organizations upon his life. He mentioned the fact that some of the choicest messages were gathered from such meetings from fellow students. His message was that we build up rather than find fault. Rev. Ross Murphy gave the closing talk. His appeal was that we trust in God for our religious growth. Worry is a sign of spiritual weakness. He further spoke of the years that he spent in College and how they helped him in life. Miss Lydia Withers sang a beautiful solo and the College Quartette delighted the audience with a beautiful selection.

### Baccalaureate Services

The Baccalaureate Services of the College were held in the Stone Church on Sunday evening, June 3rd. As is the custom the long line of graduates, trustees, and faculty members marched from the north campus in procession to the church. President Brumbaugh and Vice

President Ellis headed the procession. The Scripture was read by Prof. Swigart and the prayer was offered by Dr. Ellis.

In the opening services Miss Adams sang a very beautiful solo, "Abide With Me." The sermon was preached by President Brumbaugh. He very forcibly and straightforwardly presented the "Riches of Christ Jesus". The introduction showed the futility of the philosophies, creeds, and religions of the days before Christ came into the world. The old gods of paganism were dead. The people were not satisfied. Then Jesus came to live among men. He came to help them in a human way. Thus he was human. He wanted to make them heirs of a heavenly kingdom. Thus he was Divine. He exhibited the greatest confidence in men. He trusted when men would have found little justification for confidence. Even Peter, who was as "shifting sand", was trusted and was termed the "rock". He not only placed a supreme confidence in men, but he revealed men to themselves. He exalted the individuality of man. He revealed the possibility of sinful men to become the children of a Righteous and Holy God. The supreme worth of the individual lies in Christ's estimation of it. Then Christ showed to men the value of living the fraternal way. He taught them to live as brethren.

"The sin in our lives is that we live as creatures of the day rather than the children of Eternity". President Brumbaugh, therefore, exhorted the graduates to live unto Christ and not to quench the Spirit of God. At the same time they were to live among men. "Live for men, with men that God's name will be glorified in men."

This service is one of the most beautiful and touching of all the services of the Commencement Time. The graduates come for the last time to the altar where through the years they were wont

to worship. Before going out into the world they come to the altar of God where all divine commissions are given.

### Commencement Exercises

Promptly on Monday morning at 10:00 o'clock the Commencement program of the College was given. A crowd rivaling in numbers the one of the Class Day Exercises greeted the procession of speakers, graduates, alumni and friends. The opening prayer was offered by Rev. E. L. Manges, pastor of the Lutheran Church of Huntingdon. President Brumbaugh in a word of introduction presented the speaker of the morning, Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, Author and Journalist, of the Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey. Dr. Gibbons is a profound student of international problems, having spent a number of years in the midst of European affairs, and conversing personally with the statesmen of the European nations. Those who have used the books published by Dr. Gibbons would have expected that his subject of the morning would have been one dealing with the vital problems of to-day as they face the world. In a very simple and pleasing way Dr. Gibbons portrayed the status of world affairs and pointed out America's part in allowing the deplorable conditions of the day to exist. The Allies having gained the upper hand demanded terms of peace that were instruments of revenge. The demands could scarcely be met, but least of all when the armed force back of them was withdrawn. The willingness of the warring nations to run back home when the enemy cried "camarad" marked the beginning of an unfinished task. Various plans and solutions of the problems of the day are suggested. Dr. Gibbons made no definite plea for any of them, but his appeal to the graduates was that they dig for the facts and think things through for them-

selves. They were to allow no bias or prejudices sway their judgments. If they would go out with this attitude toward the claims of other nations and other peoples then they could hope to make a worthwhile contribution to the betterment of the world. The views presented were products of careful deliberation and close study. If they enlist the same on the part of the hearers, then a worthy aim shall have been accomplished.

The candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Divinity were presented by Dr. T. T. Myers, dean of the School of Theology. The following received the B.D. degree: DeWitt Henry Miller, Lester G. Shannon and William Martin Ulrich.

The candidates for degrees in the College were presented by Dr. C. C. Ellis, Vice-President of the College. The following received the Bachelor of Arts Degree:

Madolin Leona Boorse, A.B.  
 Anna Ruth Eshelman, A.B.  
 Martha Elizabeth Fletcher, A.B.  
 Mrs. Nettie Gregory Howe, A.B.  
 Naomi Candace Klepinger, A.B.  
 Kathryn Fahrney Krise, A.B.  
 Caroline Shimer Little, A.B.  
 Martha Mentzer, A.B.  
 Lillian Mazie Riley, A.B.  
 Lydia Lois Withers, A.B.  
 John Donald Brumbaugh, A.B.  
 Calvert Nice Ellis, A.B.  
 Joseph Harold Engle, A.B.  
 Alvin G. Faust, A.B.  
 Frank Harold Fink, A.B.  
 Melvin Clyde Horst, A.B.  
 Clair Brant Meloy, A.B.  
 Miles Murphy, A.B.  
 Leon Geiger Myers, A.B.  
 Jack Ezra Oller, A.B.  
 John Roy Sherman, A.B.  
 Wilbur Oscar Snyder, A.B.  
 John Frederick Thompson, A.B.  
 William Martin Ulrich, A.B.  
 Galen Knepper Walker, A.B.  
 Grant Earl Weaver, A.B.

The following received the Bachelor of Science Degree: Roy Wolfgang, Lawrence Fahrney.

Prof. Rowland presented the fol-

lowing graduates in the Department of Music:

Mary Edith Bashore, Pianoforte.

Miriam Ruth Clark, Public School Music.

Mildred Estella Hale, Public School Music.

Louisa May McKinney, Public School Music.

Sara Edna Neiderhiser, Public School Music.

Prof. Clyde Stayer, principal of the Academy, presented the following graduates of the Academy

Louise Funk Beachley.

Dorothy Grace Beckley.

Sara Elizabeth Bosely.

John Himes Browell.

Martha Grace Brumbaugh.

Helen Lyon Cassady.

Harry Glenn Cunningham.

Emmert Parker Dupler.

Mary Orma Edwards.

Allan Gale Freed.

Daisy Mae Hostetler.

Forrest Ward Knepper.

Richard Steckman Mackey.

Fred Baker Norris.

Margaret Emma Pheasant.

Wilburt Emmert Stayer.

Florence Edith Yoder.

The following were graduated from the Commercial Department:

Anna Grace Buchanan.

Clair Stever Corbin.

James Calvin Detwiler.

Abram R. Hershey.

Margaret J. Hickson.

Mary Bess Jackson.

Martin K. Piper.

Fredda Virginia Richardson.

J. Evalyn Sheerer.

Margaret Nice Snively.

Vernon Stayer.

James G. Stewart, Jr.

Ruth Williams.

The closing number was a chorus, "Hallelujah from The Messiah" (Handel), sung by the College Chorus. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Ross D. Murphy, of Philadelphia.

#### ALUMNI BANQUET

The thirty-ninth annual meeting of the Alumni Association of Juni-

ata College convened at 12 o'clock noon Monday, June 4. A truly Juniata spirit pervaded the meeting, of which there were approximately two hundred and fifty in attendance. President W. P. Trostle, of Clearfield, was chairman and toastmaster. After the banquet proper a splendid program was offered in connection with the business meeting.

These meetings mean much to the life of the institution. No college is stronger than the Alumni who are back of it. An effort is being put forth to more closely organize the Alumni of the Blue and Gold into a vital functioning organization. Local organizations now hold their meetings once or twice a year at Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Somerset, Myersdale, Philadelphia, Waynesboro, Reading and Washington, D. C. The annual meeting is held at the College in connection with commencement. A definite program is to be formulated looking forward to 1926 as the Jubilee year.

Old "grads" came back in large numbers over the week end to enjoy associations again on College Hill.

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, author and journalist, of Princeton, N. J., addressed the meeting. He emphasized the vital, reciprocal responsibility that rests between each Alumnus and the College. A college is great in the loyalty and feeling of the Alumni body. He plainly set forth the mission of the college and particularly the Christian College of to-day.

Mr. Calvert N. Ellis, of Huntingdon, a member of this year's graduating class, represented the classes of 1923 on the program. He pledges the loyalty of the seventy seniors to the College and the Alumni Association.

Other speakers included Dr. Florence Fogelsanger Murphy, who represented the Alumnae of the College; Maynard Cassady; Stoler Good, as General Secretary;

Chester Langdon and Dr. Brumbaugh, President of the College.

Respect was paid to the memory of two prominent Alumni whose deaths occurred since the last meeting, Mr. R. A. Zentmyer, of Tyrone, Pa., and Prof. Joseph Saylor.

A Male Quartette, composed of J. W. Yoder, of Joyland; Burkett Henderson, of Johnstown; John Fike, of Somerset, and Prof. C. L. Rowland, of Huntingdon, rendered some very fine selections.

The business meeting followed, presided over by President W. P. Trostle, of Clearfield, Pa. The officers elected for the coming year are: President, J. A. Crowell, of Cleveland, Ohio; Vice-President, Galen B. Royer, of Huntingdon; Recording Secretary, Ethel Trostle, of Clearfield, Pa.; Secretary-Treasurer, Stoler B. Good, of Huntingdon, and Trustee, William Widdowson, of Waynesboro. Following the meeting the Alumni attended a base ball game.

### May Day

Down through the long line of spectators that crowded the pathways rushed the court jester, bugling to the four winds the notes that would call forth the to-be queen. Then in a few minutes the golden-purple-clad herald appeared full-speed on horseback crying at the top of her voice, "Behold! The Queen of May!" And then she was seen, walking so stately, yet tenderly over the flowers scattered at her feet. And over her four favored court maidens carried the canopy—so laden with flowers. Two pair of tiny feet followed her and two pair of tiny hands upheld the long feathery white train. Just back of them walked her maid of honor—small, dainty and as beautifully fair as the Queen was dark. Farther along came the attendants, sixteen in all, attired in large white lacey hats faced with the colors of May skies and flowers, flowing

dresses dazzling white and armfuls of choicest spring flowers.

The throne was set—the canopy placed over it; the maid of honor gently assisted her queen to the throne. The crown presented by the Senior class was brought forth and amid the cheers of the people, the prolific bows of the jester, the Princess became therealqueen. The Juniors offered to Her Majesty the Scepter; the Sophomore class brought to her the orb, while the Freshman class gave the footstool.

Then what entertainment for Her Highness ensued. Blue aprons and suits, quaint Dutch hats and clumsy wooden shoes—these picture the six lads and lassies from Holland who came to make merry the festival of the enthronement. From sunny Sicily a dozen maids costumed so gayly and airily, and these exhibited most gracefully a characteristic folk game of the Island. Stately France sent her twelve most courtly lords and ladies. What a thrill to see the rich-velvet-suited men in white whigs bow so respectfully to their fair ladies in a seventeenth century dress—and then step off for us again the almost forgotten minuet.

And interspersed among these folk games, England's merry outlaw lived over again, the best loved scenes of his life. For the Queen, Robin Hood's arrows flew high and far and his aim was ever sure. For Her pleasure, Robin Hood and Little John contended with the peddler, who, upon proving himself a better swordsman than either of them, was taken into the gang. Then Clorinda happened along and one of her arrows pierced the heart of the outlaw. So it became again the duty of Friar Tuck to perform the marriage ceremony of Robin Hood.

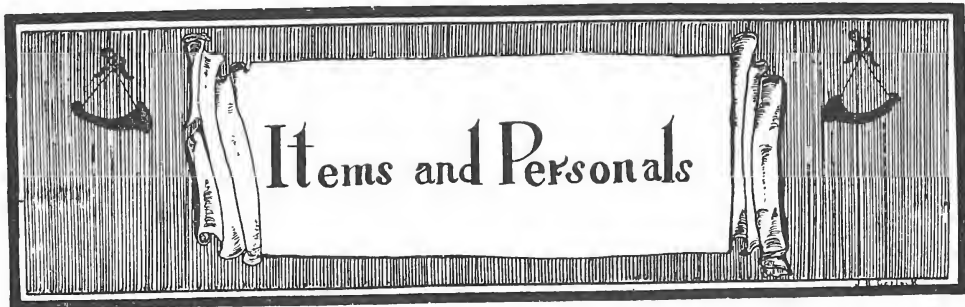
The climax of the festivities arrived with the winding of the Maypole by lassies from everywhere. On the green swarth their feet tripped gayly, weaving the green

and white ribbons in and out many times. And all the while, the court jester mocked and bowed, attempted to imitate, performed his own original stunts, adding much in mirth and merriment.

Herald ----- Lorine Hyer  
Jester ----- Glenn Cunningham  
Flower Girls -- Phyllis Wald and  
Solveig Wald

The Queen of May,  
----- Naomi Kleppinger  
Maid of Honor --- Lydia Withers  
Bearer of the Crown,  
----- Kathryn Krise

Train Bearers ---- Betty Beck and  
Buddy Swigart  
Robin Hood--Edward Van Ormer  
Little John ----- Walter Grove  
Friar Tuck ----- Glen Lehman  
The Bold Peddler--Abram Hershey  
Clorinda ----- Miriam Clark  
Reader ----- Merril Reed  
Director of Folk Games,  
----- Geraldine Good  
Mistress of Wardrobe,  
----- Mary Pfaltzgraff  
Time—May 22, 1923.  
Place—North Campus.



Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh's message from the text, "Do thyself no harm for we are all here,"—Paul's speech to the jailer, was listened to by an eager audience in the Stone Church, May 13th. He enlarged on its broader application, not only to individuals, but to our nation, our debt, our observance of law and to a world wide meaning.

There was cause for general rejoicing when President Brumbaugh on May 18th announced in Chapel that not only would Miss Audrey Anthony, instructor in piano, remain here next year, but that Miss Mary Douthett, who had taught here before, would be here also. The Commercial Department is to have another professor who comes from the University of Pennsylvania.

The College Board of Trustees assembled in Chapel May 14th, and the President of the Board, Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, addressed the student body. He emphasized the beauty of loyalty, especially in regard to the Juniata student.

Saturday, May 19th, was an "Evening of Music" for the Seniors who were entertained by the Sophomore Class. A drawing room effect had been secured by curtaining off a corner of the Gymnasium and lowering the ceiling, from the center of which a large white light was hung. All was musical from the games to the refreshments, and the Freshmen were unable with all their skirmishing, to strike one discordant note.

On May 30th, the Seniors made an impressive debut in Chapel with their caps and gowns.

Those who attended the Senior lawn fete and box social May 22nd, have decided that the "Senator's" true vocation is auctioneering.

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Not a few of the students remarked the unusual quietness that overspread the dining room May 29th. Upon investigation it was found that the Seniors were off climbing Jack's Mountain.

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Despite warnings of Freshmen prophets the Sophomores cheerily packed up their rolls and bacon at two o'clock on May 16th while the rain streamed down outside. When half an hour later the Sophs climbed into a handsome red truck and rode away to Mill Creek the sun was shining its broadest. Some time after the same group with Miss Anthony in the fore front looked from the top of Terrace over endless, undulating hills. Nothing ever tasted so good as the rolls and bacon and nothing ever looked so fair as the last glance of the setting sun reflected in the bright faces of the group. On the homeward journey a forty-mile breeze caught many a jolly tune.

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Rain and a wintry blast of snow on May 10th gave an added zest to the base ball game with St. Francis.

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Eddie Donelson, our athletic star in all fields of sport, has been missed by everyone this spring. He was a patient at the Blair Memorial Hospital. All were glad to see him at the Commencement game. His friends arranged to have him come in a car to see the game. We hope to see Eddie back to school in September.

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After electing the Men's Glee Club officers for the coming year one of the members suggested that the retiring officers be given a "razzing vote of thanks". The newly elected officers are: Man-

ager, George Detwiler, and Assistant Manager, Paul Rummel.

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Foster Statler, returning from the Princeton Theological Seminary, visited the College lately.

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Sunday evening, May 27th, the Volunteer Band gave a program in the Stone Church that was both beautiful and inspiring.

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Those dreadful devouring dragons, the "Blue Books", descended upon the unwitting students of College Hill on May 25th, nor did many begin to recover until June 1st.

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Freshmen have not ceased to marvel at the mysterious disappearance over the fence during the exercises of Girls' Field Day..

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A party of hikers to Licking Creek, May 20th, found out a great deal about the element of water. Everyone enjoyed the experience. ing to the report.

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The program that the Girls' Glee Club gave in the Lutheran Church, May 13th, seemed to be fully appreciated by the audience, according to the report.

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Visitors on May 11th would have wondered greatly at seeing a bent figure before the Reception Room door sorting over heaps of old clothes. This romantic object was only Mr. Raymond Sollenberger, seeking his overcoat, discovered to have been packed by mistake among the garments donated for the relief of European students.

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The Freshmen one day, toward the middle of the month, strolled out to Cold Spring Park, where they played about for a few hours while a body of three guarded the "eats".

Dr. Wagners' razzing was even more to the point than usual at the baseball game May 18th. The most telling stroke came when with authority and assurance he told the collegiate pitcher that "finesse" was the name applied to his bungling methods.

Mrs. Blough chaperoned an automobile party of four to Philipsburg. On their return they almost rode into the moon, which in its redness and roundness was particularly alluring that night.

Maynard Cassady gave a well worth while talk in the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, May 20th.

The last timid young robin found courage enough at about five o'clock on Sunday, May 27th, to leave the downy nest on the fire escape of Fourth Brumbaugh. Four hungry birdlings are now hopping about the campus enjoying tender spring grubs that may be found in odd nooks.

The Sophomore Class wishes to announce the marriage of their classmate, Mr. Tobias Henry, to Miss Alma Koontz, at the bride's home near New Enterprise. The Echo extends the best wishes of all the Juniata people.

On Thursday evening of Commencement Week a large number of the College students were entertained at the home of John and Elizabeth Biddle, both of whom are day students at the College.

Mrs. Katherine Roberts, Dean of Women, was suddenly called to Canada, to the bedside of a relative. The students and faculty of the College regretted very much her absence during the closing days of the school year.

At the Commencement banquet the Senior Class announced that Mr. John Serman and Miss Elizabeth Zeigler were to be married on

Saturday, June 9, 1923, at the home of the bride in Ridley, Maryland. The Echo extends to them the best wishes of the Juniata people.

The Academy Junior hike was held Wednesday, May 23rd.

Early on Commencement morning the Sophomores made their way through the mist to the still waters of Echo Glen, where a savory breakfast was relished. Immediately on the return the Class planted the "ivy". Both of these acts were quite fitting—fine evidences of class loyalty and school spirit.

### COLLEGE TRADITIONS The Junior Bench Ceremony

The emancipation of the Sophomore, a somewhat instructive process, reaches a happy culmination in the very pretty little ceremony known as "The Handing down of the Junior Bench," although only originated in 1902, this simple ceremony has taken rank as a most desirable college tradition. Just at dusk, early in commencement week, the student body is invited to assemble on the campus around the Junior Bench to witness the outgoing Junior lass give the bench into the custody of the Sophomore class for the coming year. Three formal speeches mark the occasion, one by a guest of honor, one by a faculty member and one by a representative of the Junior class.

The tradition deserves the recognition it has received because, coming as it does just before commencement time, it is the final gathering of the student body—where through song and story the glory and traditions of the Alma Mater are refreshed in the minds and hearts of the students, and where the Sophomores are given a glimpse of their kingdom as an upperclassman, and impressed with the fact, that to inherit it, they must put away childish things.—The Stentor of Lake Forest College,

## COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

### Y. M. C. A.

Interest continued in the Y. M. C. A. meetings of the last month. On the evening of May 6th no meeting was held because of Communion Services in the Stone Church, but on May 13th a very good program was given. The subject for consideration was "Reaping the Harvest", and it was led by Tobias Henry. The subject of "The Harvest" was discussed from these different angles: first, the assurance of a harvest; second, the kind of harvest in which both quantity and quality were discussed. As this was Mother's Day several remarks were made in appreciation of our mothers.

The meeting of May 20th was led by Merrill Henry. The subject was "God's Comforting Promises." Scripture verses containing promises of God were read and comments were given.

The Senior boys gave a very beneficial program on May 27th. Harold Engle, our retired President, presided. Subject for discussion was "Jesus Will Never Fail You."

During the month the association was represented at the student convention held at Gettysburg College by Ira A. Holsopple, our newly elected president.

As outside work the Y. M. C. A. took an active part in preparing the May Day Festival. It also helped the Y. W. C. A. in collection and shipment of clothing to European students.

The religious work committee secured Dr. Van Ormer on the evening of May 20th, who conducted an open forum. The thought of the evening was based upon the cartoon entitled "The Lion in the

Path". Some most instructive and valuable lessons were developed.

### English Club

"All that glistens is not gold". Just as truly, all is not lead that may seem so. The English Club, though seemingly not very active this month has by no means passed into a state of nothingness.

The evening of April 21 as given over to a study of the different trends and movements in the theatre of to-day. Roll call was responded to by giving the name of a portmanteau play. The "Little Theatre" movement was taken up and discussed. Grant Weaver gave a general survey of the field of drama, paying particular attention to the playwrights of the modern day. Portmanteau plays were discussed by Miss Elizabeth Myers. A humorous selection read by Miss Emma Griest concluded the program.

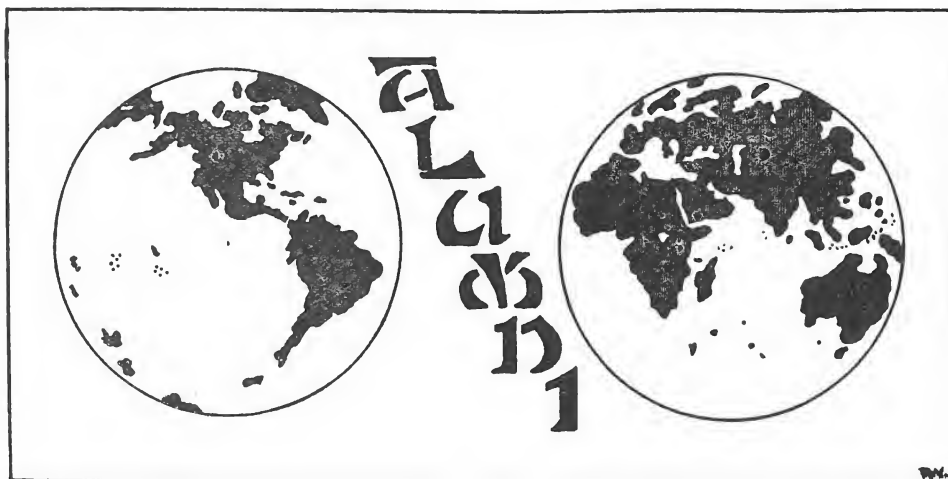
May 4th the Club met in the Library to carry out a rather unusual but very interesting program. Each person was given a topic and required to speak two minutes on the subject. The topics were many and varied, ranging from the days of Shakespeare to an argument for bobbed hair vs. curls. With a full experience as a background the discussions were all very ably given. Every member of the Club had an opportunity to demonstrate their ability in extempore speaking, thus carrying out the Club's ideal for better and more fluent use of the English language.

### History and Social Science Club

The regular meeting of the Club was held in the Y. M. C. A. room on the evening of April 27th. The program was varied and interest-

ing. After a piano solo by Prof. Davis, Mr. Keiper reported for the committee on Domestic Affairs, and discussed the "Ku Klux Klan" and "Boys' Week". Miss Grace Wagner delighted all with a humorous reading and was followed by Mr. Homer Fether, who related the

progress of foreign affairs. A spelling bee was the next feature of the evening, with Mr. Stambaugh and Prof. Davis as captains. Following the "Bee" refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. The Club welcomed Mr. Henry Gible as a new member.



Miss Celesta Wine, B.D. '22, of Oak Park, Ill., spent a week in May at the College, visiting her many friends.

Miss Bella Weeks, a former member of the College faculty, and Mr. Charles Lee Crowder, were married on March 24th at Philadelphia, Pa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George Griffith '21.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Education of Pottstown, Pa., Mr. A. M. Dixon was elected principal of the new 14 grade building to be opened in September. Mr. Dixon entered Juniata Academy in 1911 and finished in 1913. Since that time he has spent several years in study at various colleges and universities. He served as pastor of the Parkersford Church of the Brethren until 1919, when he was elected vice-principal of the Spring City High School, which position he held until his re-

cent election. He assumes his new duties with the best wishes of his many friends.

Misses Lois Myers '19, Doris Myers '20, and Kathryn Fahrney '20, were among the out of town guests at the wedding of Miss Besse Howard and Dr. C. E. Wagner at Chester, Pa., June 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Holsopple, recently of the India Mission Field, have moved to Plum Creek, near Elderton, Pa., where Mr. Holsopple has assumed the pastorate of the Plum Creek Church of the Brethren.

#### A Bit Strong

Mrs. Roberts says that the secret of god health is to eat raw onions—but how can that be kept secret?

Pres. of Student Council—"The next person who disturbs this meeting will be dismissed."

"Yeh! Hurray!" yelled Freddie, when up before that august body.

## ATHLETICS

### **Juniata Trounces St. Francis By the Score of 15-6**

Coach Walter Harned's diamond stars continued to travel at the same fast pace which they set at Pittsburgh and tramped roughshod over St. Francis Wednesday afternoon, May ninth, on College Field. The weather was more suitable for a gridiron tilt than for an exhibition of the national sport, but nevertheless quite a number of students and townspeople braved the cold, rain and snow in order to see the game. The condition of the field made it impossible for either team to play faultless ball, but the hard hitting (done mostly by Juniata) alone was worth the price of admission. Altogether there were twenty-two hits, of which number the Blue and Gold tossers collected seventeen. Six four-ply swats were pounded out during the course of the afternoon and Juniata got her share. Oller, Weimar, Fisher and Struke each hit a circuit clout. "Lefty" Mansberger, who gave the mountaineers at Bethany backaches by making them swing in vain at her offerings, was on the rubber for Juniata and the left-hander came through with flying colors. He held the visitors to a quintet of safeties and forced nine to whiff the ozone.

Juniata started things off in the opening stanza. Meloy walked. Oller flied out to Williams, but Holden crashed out a three-bager, scoring the second baseman. Both Lehman and Snyder hit safely. Fisher cleaned up things with a pretty drive over the left field fence. Four hits resulted in five runs this inning. Captain Meloy's men scored three in the second, two in the third, but were shut out

in the fourth and fifth frames. They got their bats working again in the sixth, and tallied four markers. Hits by Lehman, Snyder, Fisher, Struke and Mansberger were the cause. In the seventh and eighth stanzas Juniata added two more. St. Francis scored most of her runs in the second and fifth, home runs by L. O'Malley and Burkey accounting for three.

### **Pittsburgh Collegians Skunked 14-0**

In an old-fashioned slugfest, Juniata walloped the Pittsburgh Collegians on Friday afternoon, May eighteenth, by the score of 14-0. The visitors used only two twirlers against the Meloyites, but they could have made use of a half dozen, for they all looked alike to Juniata. Twenty-two safe blows were collected by the victors during the two hours and fifteen minutes of play, while "Dick" Snyder, twirling ace of Coach Harned's box artists, held the Collegians to six scattered bingles. The visitors came nearest to the plate in the ninth, but a wonderful one-hand catch by Mackey saved the day.

"Bill" Slaughters was the batting hero of the afternoon with his two circuit blows chalked up in his base hit column. "James" Weimer, the Clearville boy, also smashed the sphere over the fence. Struke hit safely four times out of five trips to the plate.

### **Duquesne Noses Out a Victory**

With the first five men up in the first inning making safe hits, Duquesne University started off a ball game on Saturday, May nineteenth, which ball game, although our boys tried hard to win, left us

on the lower end of a 10-8 score when the last ball was pitched.

Duquesne led the march along the score board at all times of the game. Till the fifth inning they led by two runs. In the seventh they led by six runs. However, in our part of that frame we cut the lead down to three. In the ninth we scored two runs and it looked as if we might at least tie. But ill luck was with us, and we failed to even the score.

"Lefty" Mansberger was on the mound for us and pitched a fine brand of ball, having nine strikeouts to his credit. Trybus was the twirler for Duquesne, with eight "zero base hits" to the "credit" of those who stood before him. In the ninth, with one man down, when it looked as if we were going to tie the score, he was replaced by Rilday. Although the first five men up in the first frame for Duquesne made safe hits, all of them did not score. Carl, the first man up, was cut off coming home, by Lehman's wonderful assist from center field.

Rooney, for Duquesne, presented us with two "free rides around the bases." Fisher and Holden each came forward with one such ride during the progress of the game.

This game was dropped by us chiefly because we had six errors and Duquesne had sixteen hits to our twelve.

#### **Juniata Downs Mt. Union Twice on Memorial Day**

Our hard hitting base ball team added two more wins to the season's list of victories by trimming the Mt. Union Professionals in both the morning and afternoon tilts on Memorial Day.

The morning contest was staged at Mt. Union before a large crowd. Snyder twirled for our boys and Ryan was on the mound for Mt. Union. The Blue and Gold aggregation collected a total of 17 safe blows off the Altoona boy and won easily by 10-5.

The second game of the day,

which was played on College Field, proved a poor exhibition of the national sport. Captain Meloy and his team mates hit Howard freely, and aided by the numerous misplays of the visitors, scored seven markers in the initial frame.

Walter Harned, crack box artist of the renowned Klein Chocolate Club, and base ball mentor of Juniata, pitched for the College and was effective at all times. Coach Harned slammed one of Howard's offerings over the right field fence in the second stanza when the three cushions were inhabited. Fisher, star right fielder, came to the plate later in the fray and duplicated Harned's feat. Struke also smashed out a circuit clout. Holden's fielding was a feature of the game. The score was 19-8.

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#### **Waynesburg Defeated 20-16**

We continued our winning streak by trimming Waynesburg College 20-16 in an erratic game of base ball played on College Field Wednesday afternoon, June first. The contest was characterized by hard hitting, and this, in addition to the numerous misplays of both teams, was the cause of the huge score. Coach Harned's boys collected twenty-two safeties off three pitchers and Waynesburg touched Snyder for sixteen bingles.

We started the ball rolling in the opening stanza. Meloy was safe when Long, the Waynesburg shortstop, threw wildly to first. The Blue and Gold captain reached third on Oller's drive to the left garden. He tallied the first run when "Alec" Holden sacrificed. Lehman, Snyder and Fisher were walked in succession, Jack's run being forced in. Mr. Struke came across with the necessary punch when the bases were loaded and doubled to right, scoring Lehman and Snyder. Fisher was thrown out of the plate in attempting to tally on Mackey's bunt. Struke added another count-

er when Weimer singled to right. Four runs were added in the second, six in the third, one in the fourth and in the fifth and three in the eighth.

The visitors were held scoreless until the fifth. Unable to fathom "Dick" Snyder's zipping slants and bewildering hooks, they were helpless. In the fifth inning, however, they got two hits and aided by errors, scored two runs. A goose egg was marked up for them in the following inning, but in the seventh inning frame they staged a hitting bee and once more aided by mistakes, tallied eight runs. Another run was added in the eighth and five more in the final chapter.

"Dad" Lehman was the hero of the occasion, having a perfect batting average for the afternoon. In six trips to the plate, he hit a homer, two triples, two singles and received a pass. Oller, Weimer, Fisher and Struke had three hits apiece. Fisher and Struke, like Lehman, were Babe Ruths during the contest. Snyder was in great form and had his teammates given him proper support, Waynesburg would never have scored sixteen runs.

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#### **Juniata Loses to Lebanon Valley in Final Game of Season 6-2**

On Commencement Day Lebanon Valley, Juniata's old rival, came to College Hill in order to battle on the diamond with Coach Harned's warriors. A large number of the Alumni, student body and friends of Juniata assembled in the stands in expectation of seeing a good exhibition of the national sport, and they were not disappointed.

Our boys were determined to defeat the Blue and White, if possible, and they got their bats busy in the opening frame, with the result that our first run was tallied. Juniata again scored in the fourth but at the same time Wolfe chalked up the first marker of our opponents by driving one of "Lefty"

Mansberger's offerings over the left field wall. "Mansie" went very well until the sixth, when the visitors bunched four hits and tallied three runs. He was replaced by Snyder, who finished the game.

While Lebanon Valley was making their hits count, "Lefty" Witmer, who was on the slab for the Annville aggregation, kept Juniata's safeties well scattered. In the closing frame the Blue and White added two more counters, bringing the total up to six. Our boys did not cross the plate after the fourth inning.

It is well to note that two members of the Blue and Gold have played their last game for Juniata. They are Captain Claire Meloy, star second baseman and lead-off man, and Jack Oller, who has been a tower of strength on the initial sack. In view of this fact it is certainly unfortunate that Lebanon Valley should have won the last game of the season, but the powers that be were against us. We must rest content in knowing that Jack and "Pete" as well as the rest of the team fought to the end and played good base ball throughout the game.

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#### **The Western Tennis Trip**

On Tuesday, May the fifteenth, the tennis team started on its western trip with high hopes. The first team to be met was the fast-going squad of the University of Pittsburgh under the tutelage of Dr. Stevens, a most able coach. Pittsburgh conquered our boys, but not near as badly as the newspapers and the final score would try to indicate. At three different times Captain Ellis had match point on Silverman, the Panther star and Junior Champion. Our boys showed the lack of practice caused by the bad weather of the week before. During the entire match a high wind was blowing cross-court

which very much interfered with the playing.

On Wednesday the weather man interfered, and kept the boys from going south to Bethany, W. Va., where they had a match scheduled with Bethany College.

On Thursday, playing in a drizzle -throughout the entire afternoon the team easily disposed of the best that Slippery Rock State Normal had to offer. They were out for revenge from their defeat of two days ago, and they got it. The final score was 6-0.

On Friday they traveled up to Greenville to play the quartet from Thiel College, who again proved to be easy meat for the boys from Huntingdon. The final score was 4-2, but it might just have well been 6-0, if they had extended themselves. "Pee Wee" was not quite able to pull through, or it looked almost as if we did not need it and he did not want to blank them.

#### SCORES

##### PITTSBURGH vs. JUNIATA.

###### Singles:

Garroway, Pitt, defeated Wolfgang, Juniata, 2-6, 6-0, 6-1.

Silverman, Pitt, defeated C. Ellis, Juniata, 4-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Pfeifer, Pitt, defeated Brumbaugh, Juniata, 6-4, 6-2.

Cooper, Pitt, defeated J. Ellis, 6-3, 8-6.

###### Doubles:

Linton and Cooper, Pitt, defeated Wolfgang and C. Ellis, 7-5, 6-1.

Groomes and Pfahl, Pitt, defeated Brumbaugh and J. Ellis, 6-4, 6-3.

##### SLIPPERY ROCK vs. JUNIATA.

###### Singles:

C. Ellis, Juniata, defeated Moore, Slippery Rock, 6-2, 6-3.

Brumbaugh, Juniata, defeated Murphy, Slippery Rock, 6-2, 6-3.

Wolfgang, Juniata, defeated Smith, Slippery Rock, 6-0, 7-5.

J. Ellis, Juniata, defeated McKinley, 6-1, 6-2.

###### Doubles:

J. Ellis and Brumbaugh, Juniata, defeated McKinley and Murphy, 6-4, 7-5.

Wolfgang and C. Ellis defeated Moore and Smith, 6-4, 6-1.

##### THIEL vs. JUNIATA.

###### Singles:

C. Ellis defeated Jackson, 6-1, 6-1.

Forsythe defeated Wolfgang, 4-6, 6-4, 8-6.

J. Ellis defeated Zundle, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Brumbaugh defeated Miller, 6-0, 6-1.

###### Doubles:

Brumbaugh and J. Ellis defeated Miller and Jackson, 7-5, 6-3.

Forsythe and Zundle defeated C. Ellis and Wolfgang, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

#### Our Champ Racquet Men Tied By Lebanon Valley

On Saturday afternoon on the Hill courts the Juniata racquet wielders tied the fast traveling quartet from Lebanon Valley College.

Earlier in the season we defeated Lebanon Valley at Annville to the tune of 5-1. However, in order to get a tie the boys from Annville called upon the services of their coach in the doubles match. The match lacked brilliant tennis, perhaps, because of the extreme heat. The Juniata men were far off form and many times erratic in their placement.

Captain Ellis disposed of Captain Ellwood Stahley with ease to the score of 6-4, 6-2. The match was featured by the driving of Stahley against the accurate placement of Ellis.

"Pee Wee" Wolfgang was not as fortunate at home as he was at Annville, where he won from Jerry Fyock, the Harrisburg junior champ. "Pee Wee" lost 6-4, 6-4 in a match which was close at all times; but "Pee Wee's" drive was

not working and fell on the wrong side of the back line.

"Bill" Wolfe, Lebanon Valley's star athlete and four letter man, went down fighting, but had to give in to John Ellis. The stubborn stick-to-it-iveness of this youthful prodigy of the court was too much for "Trixy", who had weathered many an athletic battle. John Ellis emerged victor 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Ralph Brumbaugh easily disposed of George Hohl to the score of 6-2, 6-3. The accurate placement of Brumbaugh swept Hohl completely off his feet.

In doubles Lebanon Valley sacrificed all odds to tie this Juniata crew, so they called upon their coach, a "Mr." Fink, to assist in their predicament.

With the assistance of this supposed "Mr." Fink, Ellwood Stahley even experienced difficulty in defeating Captain Ellis and Wolfgang 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. "Mr." Fink was the best player on the court by far, but why shouldn't a coach be? Next time Lebanon Valley had better bring another coach.

Brumbaugh and John Ellis lost a hard fought double match to Fyock and Wolfe, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2..

The standing of the Juniata tennis team so far this season is seven matches won, one tied and two lost.

---

At the University of Nebraska the latest quiz is on the Bible. Less than 50% could name 10 books in the Old Testament, and some included Salms, Joab, Phillestines and Xerxes.

---

Harvard's trustees recently voted unanimously against any discrimination toward students because of race or religion.

---

Co-ed: "Don't you know why I refused you?"

Percy: "I can't think."

Co-ed: "You've guessed it."



Rev. W. J. Swigart has a snapshot to prove that one of his fishing stories is not fiction. He took the big fellows from Florida waters last winter.

---

### Old Age

"The years go softly, and they go soon,  
We little think of them until,  
some day,  
We talk November though our  
thought is June,  
And feel December though our  
hearts are May!"

—Arthur Wallace Peach.

---

### 'Tis True

The dauntless hen rules proudly  
o'er us yet.  
Immortal hen! Her son can never  
set!

—Katherine Keife.

### Prizes and Honours

In the early part of the school year it was announced in the columns of the Echo that an award of two prizes had been established by Dr. F. R. Hutchison, of Huntingdon. These prizes were to be awarded to the young man and the young woman of the College Senior Class who had done the most for the College in their years at their Juniata College life. The prizes consisted of twenty-five dollars each. In the case of the young man his prowess in athletics was to be considered in the choosing of the winner. The winners in each case were to be chosen by the student body. Accordingly, during the last week of school a vote was taken to determine the ones who deserved these prizes. The vote was taken, but the names were not divulged until at the close of the Commencement program. Dr. Brumbaugh having presented the diplomas and conferred the degrees called Miss Madolin Boorse and Mr. Harold Engle to the platform to receive the prizes voted to them. Both of these young people were leaders in many phases of the school's life. Miss Boorse was the president of the Girl's Student Council during the past year. She served as president of the Y. W. C. A. during her Junior year and was active in Debate, Basket-ball, Volunteer Band and other organizations. Mr. Engle was the president of the Senior Class, a member of the Men's Student Council, president of the Y. M. C. A., a letter man in basket-ball foot-ball and track.

Heretofore, the College had not had the custom of giving honours for scholarship. During the year the sentiment in favor of giving honours was prominent and it led to a decision on the part of the faculty of bestowing such honours on deserving students. Accordingly special honours for scholarship were given to Clyde Horst, Miles Murphy, Mrs. Nettie Gregory

Howe and Frederick Thompson. These honours were bestowed immediately following the giving of the Hutchison Prizes.

### Whatever You Are

If you can't be a pine on the top of the hill

Be a scrub in the valley—but be  
The best little scrub at the side of the rill;

Be a bush if you can't be a tree.

If you can't be a bush be a bit of grass,

Some highway to happier make;  
If you can't be a muskie then just be a bass

But be the liveliest bass in the lake.

We can't all be captains, we've got to be crew,

There's something for all of us here;

There's big work to do and there's lesser to do,

And the task we must do is the near.

If you can't be a highway, then just be a trail;

If you can't be the sun, be a star,  
It isn't by size that you win or you fail—

Be the best of whatever you are.

### Some Line You've Got, "Senator"

Cop—"You're under arrest for racing."

Reed—"Officer, you're mistaken. I wasn't racing, but I passed two fellows who were."

### We Would Too

Judge: "Ten days or ten dollars—take your choice."

"Oh, I'll take the money, your honor."

The need of the hour is not more factories or materials, nor more railroads or steamships, nor more armies or more navies, but rather more education based on the plain teaching of Jesus.—Roger Babson.

## THE POET'S PAGE

## Listening In

There's dance tunes wandering  
round the air  
And songs and speeches from who  
knows where?  
You needn't hustle away to town,  
But take your time, just sit right  
down

At your own hearth with your  
radio set  
And listen in and try what you  
get.

It may be a piece by a Pittsburgh  
band,  
The march of The Prophet, slow  
and grand,  
Or a speech from Detroit on the  
liquor question,  
Or a Boston sermon on good diges-  
tion.  
Or an Irish ballad, the best of  
them all  
McCormack sends from Carnegie  
Hall.

But there's other things in the air  
as well;  
Just what, maybe, there is none  
can tell;  
Not sounds you get through a pad  
at your ear,  
But songs that only the wise can  
hear;  
For you've got to put your soul in  
tune  
To catch the hint of that wireless  
croon.

Get out in the open, far from the  
din  
Of the city's clamor and listen in  
To the undertone of the forest's  
glee,  
Or the silent shout of the flashing  
sea,  
The mountain's eloquent loneliness.  
Or the flowers that preach to the  
heart's distress.

You can sit by your lamp with an  
honest book,  
Or talk with a friend, the kind  
whose look

And tone can tell more than the  
words you hear.  
You'll get the vibrations, never you  
fear.  
Just tune your soul till the wave-  
lengths chime,  
For God is broadcasting all the  
time.

—Charles Wharton Stork.

## Goodbye—To My Mother

Margaret Larkin, Univ. of Kansas

Let not your heart be altogether  
lonely,  
Now that the last reluctant words  
are said,  
I take away my face and voice, but  
leave you  
My heart, instead.

Our separate lives will only make  
love dearer,  
And beautiful as distant mountains  
are,  
When all the little hills erase each  
other,  
And leave no scar.

For every westward-blowing wind  
is my wind,  
Dawning I send you when my sun  
is high,  
And all God's lovely stars are ours  
together,  
Goodbye! Goodbye!

## Ivy Song

Theron J. Osborne

Dainty little ivy  
That we plant with care,  
Child of soil and sunshine  
Child of dew and air,  
Teach us all the lesson  
You would have us know,  
How to toil with patience,  
How to sweetly grow.

Faithful little ivy,  
All the season through,  
Loveliness of service  
We can see in you,  
Ministering kindly  
As your duty calls  
Propping up with beauty  
Weak and crumbling walls.



### Help!

Andy carried the mail to a neighboring village in a small one-seated wagon. One day, there having been a death on his route, he was bringing the casket for burial, and also had a lady passenger. There was no place to accommodate her except the top of the casket; so Andy started out with his passenger seated thereon. Before long he was hailed by a man with, "Hi there, Andy! The corpse is out!"

—Everybody's Magazine.

### Starting Early

Jack—"Why did they kick Bob out of the 'lib'?"

Ira—"Oh, he's a pre-med, you know, and they found him trying to cut an appendix out of a book." Though deadly germs in kisses

hide,

Even at that the cost is small;  
'Tis better to have kissed and died,  
Than never to have kissed at all.

—Puppet.

### You Tell 'em, Jim

Weimer—"I want a pair of socks."

Clerk—"What number?"

Weimer—"Hey, do I look like a centipede? Two."

### Now Stop!!

Dr. Dupler—"What insect lives on the least food?"

Typical Frosh—"The moth—it eats holes."

### "Auto" Know Better

A portly man, laden with traveling-rug and several bags, was endeavoring to make a dignified exit from a crowded railway carriage.

At the door he stumbled on the pet corn of a brawny Scot.

"Hoots, toots, mon," groaned the latter. "Canna ye look whauer ye're goin'? Hoot, toot, mon, hoot!"

After he had slammed the door behind him the overburdened traveler put his head through the window:

"Hoot yourself," he retorted. "I'm a traveler, not a motor car."

—Ottawa Even. Citizen

### An Unfinished Story

Jinks (looking for horse for May Day)—"Say, have you got a nice, gentle horse?"

Farmer—"Did you ever ride before?"

Jinks—"No."

Farmer—"Well, I have just the animal. He's never been ridden. You can both start together."

Gladys—"Oh, Lois! Someone's trying to get in."

Lois (half asleep)—"Let them alone. They might be after your saxaphone."

It is the boast of Tuskegee Institute, the greatest negro school in the South, that not one of its graduates has ever been convicted of crime.—The Oklahoma Teacher.

"Humbug", said Prof. Howe as he tried to teach the beetle to sing.

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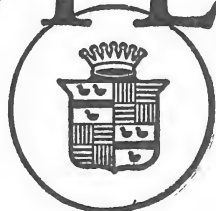
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## James II is Dead— NEWTON Lives

**T**H has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion—the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when

the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

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# JUNIATA ECHO

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No. 8

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## EDITORIAL

### "Our Job"

We are living in a very practical world. Just now it is the neediest world the sun ever shone upon. We live in a world that our grandfathers never dreamed of and our fathers never knew. Many old things are passing away and out of the present flux new things are surging forth. In the present, one must be on his guard **every moment**. We must think deeply and having reached **sound** convictions we must hold to them in every stress of storm. Men are beginning to realize that they have been wrestling with their problems in the fog of uncertainty judging by a false standard. They recognize that it is necessary to get back. To get back? Back to what? Back to the Standard of Truth—the only Standard of Truth that this old world ever had—The Bible—The Text Book of our Fathers. Thinking World Leaders in all fields of endeavor are calling for the Bible. That places the responsibility with us.

As I see the matter, our worthi-

ness is being put to the test. Our jobs are not very dissimilar, no matter in what field of endeavor we are engaged. We are all trying to make moral and social conditions better, we are interested in the individual and what we can do for him and we must all in time come to realize that about the most that we can do is to make his environment as satisfactory as possible, to quicken his conscience, to stiffen his moral back bone, to stimulate him to take responsibility and to give him an opportunity for self-expression.

If we are interested in the individual to this extent, it is necessary for us to understand him in order to do for him the most good. The big trouble with many is that they have an unbalanced perspective of life and its activities. This is due to a lopsided education. Man has a four fold nature—Physical, Intellectual, Spiritual and Social. To develop the physical and neglect the other three, he becomes a brute. To develop the social and neglect the other three, he be-

comes a dude. Develop the intellectual alone and he becomes a skeptic; develop the heart alone and he becomes a bigot. Develop the man's body, mind, heart and social nature and you have the noblest work of God—A Man.

If a man is to have a safe and sane outlook on life it is very imperative that he experience a symmetrical development. I am afraid that far **too little** importance is being attached to the ethical value of spiritual training. We must not only instill a catagory of virtues into the life of an individual—our work is then only half done. Every virtue must be put in its proper place, due importance given to it, and a balancing power exercised over the whole. We must feel **some sense** which guides us in selecting those things which we are to make a part of our lives and those things we are to discard. **We must have a sense of values.** Herein is a vital test.

"Get wisdom and with all your getting get understanding." Never forget that understanding—real understanding—is based on a sound sense of values, and that the yardstick of a sound sense of values must emanate from the open pages of the BIBLE.

—S. B. G.

Pennsylvania's "Blue Sky Law" has gone into effect; it remains to be seen what influence it will have upon checking the operations of sharpers who cheat and fleece with stocks. It is appalling, when one is informed, to know how much money annually is contributed to crooks and incompetents, confidence men and blue sky operators, bunco steerers and business fanatics. It is high time we are protecting by law the gullible, who apparently have an unquenchable desire to get something for nothing or a lot for little, and the uninformed, who are fleeced by so-called up-right men who capitalize their experience and connections.

The Clark Blue Sky Act is simple enough. It is a step in the right direction. It merely requires registration through the State Department of Banking for permission to sell stocks and securities.

This registration hinges upon an investigation made by the department into the affairs of the company. Certificate of registration or refusal depends upon the findings of the State Department as to the methods and backing of the company. Even upon refusal it may be appealed to the courts for hearing. It is amply fair to the company. Plainly, the value of the law depends upon thoroughness of the original investigation and the co-operation of the courts. It should help to relieve the unscrupulous exploitation of the over-credulous and uninformed investing public.

—S. B. G.

#### Beauty Dwells in Gardens

Beauty dwells in gardens  
Where bright flowers grow,  
Up and down the winding paths

I have seen her go.  
Skirts a-flutter in the breeze—  
Dainty skirts, all stripes and  
frills—

I know beauty dancing goes  
With tulips and with daffodils;

Beauty lives in forests,  
I have seen her smile  
From the gnarled and moss bough  
Of the forest aisle.

In the golden autumn  
I have seen her signs—  
Gold and scarlet leaves adrift  
Purple-berried vines.

Beauty dwells in gardens,  
Forest, field and tree,  
On the pine-clad mountain  
By the shining sea;  
Sometimes I have missed her  
In the silver rain,  
But in the summer gardens  
I never seek in vain.

—Edith D. Osborne.



### The Fourth of July Picnic

Rain and hail did not dampen the spirits of the Juniata picnickers on the Fourth of July at Fern Glen. While the weather necessarily shortened our good time, it hastened the lunch, and with "Mac" officiating at the bread line we found that the weather certainly did not interfere with our appetites. The hasty trip back to the College was a wet one, to say the least, and not a few ill fated ones took to solitary confinement in their rooms until their wardrobes dried.

On the evening of Saturday, August 4th, a large audience was delightfully entertained by the faculty of the School of Music, Miss Anthony, and Prof. Rowland, assisted by Miss Dean, reader. A very charming and well balanced program was rendered, as follows:

Autumn ..... Chaminade

MISS ANTHONY

By the Grace of Sarah Maud, a story.

MISS DEAN

Si Mes Vers Avaient Ailes.....Reynaldo Hahn

Der Lindenbaum ..... Schubert

Nina ..... Pergolese

MR. ROWLAND

The Romance of a Busy Broker.....O. Henry

Gypsy Love Song ..... Smith

Japanese Love Song ..... Thomas

He Met Her in the Meadow ..... Burleigh

MR. ROWLAND

Poetry

a. The Thousandth Man.....Rudyard Kipling

b. The Prodigals ..... Austin Dobson

c. From "The Gardener" .....

..... Rabindranath Tagore

MISS DEAN

Etude XI ..... Liszt

MISS ANTHONY

Miss Franceska K. Lawson, Soprano, of Washington, D. C., with Miss Anthony as accompanist, rendered a most pleasing song recital on July tenth. A charming personality added to the beauty of her voice, and the program was enjoyable.

### CLASSICAL AIRS

The Lass with the Delicate Air ..... Arne

My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair.....Haydn

Swiss Echo Song (As sung by Jenny Lind) .....

Eckert

### SONGS OF OTHER LANDS

Italy—Aria from Madame Butterfly .....

Puccini

Russia—Song of India.....Rimsky—Korsakoff

Sweden—When I Was 17 ..... Folk Song

France—Villanelle ..... Del Acqua

### ENGLISH AND AMERICAN SONGS

Rain ..... Curran

Messages ..... Grey

Daddy's Sweetheart ..... Lehman

Night-Wind ..... (Farley)

Lindy ..... Neidlinger

Heart Call ..... Vandérpool

### ARIA

Polonise from Mignon ..... Thomas

One of the most instructive features of the Summer School session was the lecture given by Prof. Roy L. French on Walt Whitman. His discussion was well received, and the following chapel period was devoted largely to a further discussion of several modern poets and their works.

### Summer School Movies

The Summer School Students have shown their appreciation of the moving picture entertainments, which we have had each week, by

attending in large numbers. The pictures have been highly educational as well as entertaining. Some of the best features were: "The Prince and the Pauper", "The Sign of the Rose", "My Old Kentucky Home", and "The Bohemian Girl". We hope the "movies" will be as plentiful throughout the coming school year.

—M. H.

The Summer School has received a large and capable addition to its faculty this summer, including:

H. S. Africa, A. B., Bucknell University; Graduate Student, Columbia University; University of Pennsylvania; History.

H. P. Breininger, A. B., Juniata College; Graduate Student Univ. of Michigan; Instructor in Germantown Friends School, Philadelphia; Health Education and Mathematics.

Miss Irene Roberts, Supervisor of Art, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Clara Taylor, Supervisor of Art, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Foster Gehrett, A. B., Juniata College; M. A., University of Pittsburgh; Principal of Avalon High School, Pittsburgh; Education.

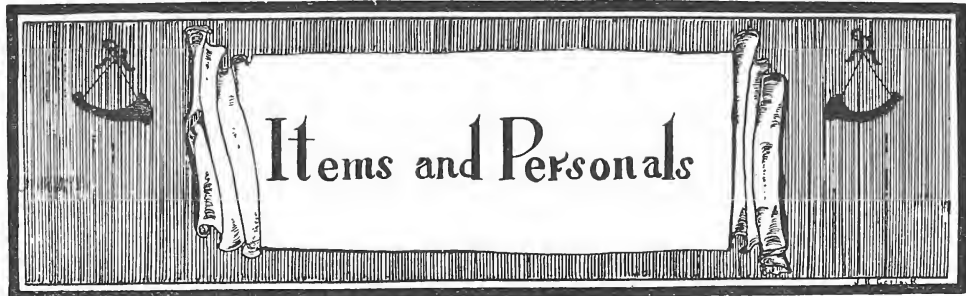
Clyde Ross Bates, Supt. of Schools, Prophetstown, Illinois; School Efficiency and Child Psychology.

E. R. Barclay, Supt. of Schools, Huntingdon, Pa.; School Efficiency.

Miss Annamary Dean, Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.; Expression.

Miss Althea Beery, Graduate of Lock Haven Normal School, Pa.; Primary Methods.

Miss Anna Ruth Eshelman, A. B., Juniata College; Latin.



Fred Beckley '22 has visited the college several times during summer school.

Wilfred Neff '25 and Kenneth Bechtal '25 have also been frequent visitors on the campus.

Miss Martha Heverly, college '20, is spending the summer with her aunt in California.

Mr. Kersey Mierley and Miss Helen Hess drove to Hagerstown to spend a few days with Miss Hess' roommate, Miss Hazel George.

The Pennsylvania Railroad is making much profit off of some of our summer school students. We think Mr. Hollinger is one of the sufferers, but he simply will not confess and even refuses to name his whereabouts over week ends.

July 28 was a school holiday. There were no classes and people didn't know what to do. (?) However, they managed to survive and all wish that quarters of the summer session would be observed as well as halves.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoler Good, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Breininger, of

the college, and Mr. Good and his daughter Geraldine, of Waynesboro, spent two weeks at the Coocoo nest, James Creek. The pleasure of gypsy life was not marred by frequent rains, they say. Among their guests from the school were Misses Anna Ruth Eshelman and Jinks Hyer, and Messrs. Henry Gible and Clyde Berkabile.

Miss Helen Grove has spent most of her vacation visiting friends in Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gible, of Lititz, Pa., spent a few days at the College visiting their son, Henry Gible, who is attending Summer school.

Mrs. I. H. Brumbaugh, accompanied by her two daughters, Barbara and Catherine, and Mr. Norman Brumbaugh, spent the week end of July in Washington, D. C.

Miss Betty Myers and Miss Helen Browand spent two weeks at the Sunday School Camp at Spruce Creek. Some of the Juniata people they saw while there were Miss Hattie Barnett, Miss Rello Oller and Miss Julian Hutchinson.

James Corbet (Academy '21), who is a surveyor for the Reading Railroad, visited the college several days.

Recently Miss Naomi Klepinger '23 spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. O. P. Hoover.

Dr. Norman Brumbaugh, Assistant Professor of Chemistry of the University of Pennsylvania, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brumbaugh.

Miss Lillian Evans, our librarian, is enjoying her vacation in Europe very much. She sailed on the Rotterdam, June 19th, and expects to return to Huntingdon to take up her work with the opening of

school. Miss Barbara Brumbaugh '22 is taking charge of the Library during Summer School Session.

Miss Anne Ruth Graybill made a brief visit to the college on her way from teaching vacation Bible school in Somerset county, Pa.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Wagner are spending a few weeks prior to the opening of the University of Pennsylvania, where Dr. Wagner will be head of the organic department.

Dr. Miehl, the chemistry teacher of the coming year, visited the college and examined the laboratory and chemical equipment.

Dr. Gaius Brumbaugh, his wife and son Elliott visited Dr. Brumbaugh's mother, Mrs. Maria Brumbaugh, after attending the wedding of their son Charles to Miss Eleanor Hoyer, in Reading, Pennsylvania.

Edward Van Ormer is spending the summer at the Sunday School camp at Spruce Creek as assistant manager.

The many friends of Miss Mary Douthett, head of the piano department, were delighted to welcome her return to the campus as Mrs. Donald Desky.

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet is anticipating a week end house party at the Forge before school opens. Plans will be made for the coming year and the general work of the Y. W. will be outlined.

Miss Annamary Dean, of the summer faculty, entertained her mother and brother on a several days' visit.

Dr. C. C. Ellis and his son Calvert '23 have recently returned from the Pacific Coast. Dr. Ellis is at present delivering a series of lectures at Ocean Grove.

Amelia Yonson, Gladys High and Esther Kulp are spending the summer at Ocean City.

Life in the open has been the great lure of the Juniata Summer School, and tennis and hiking afford ample diversion. Cold Springs, Echo Glen and Fern Glen have been the scene of many delightful "table picnics".

It seemed for a while that horseback riding would be a popular sport, but apparently the fad died, and all trotting is now confined to the Latin classes.

Misses Salome and Lydia Withers '23, and Russel Hine, of Elizabethtown, were the guests of Misses Anna Ruth Eshelman and Jinks Hyer over the week end of August 11th. Other guests on the campus were Kathryn Fahrney '20 and her brother, Lawrence '23, of Frederick, Md.

Faculty parties have been the means of enlivening the summer. Mrs. Blough and Miss Beery entertained very charmingly with a luncheon, as did Mrs. Roberts. Miss Fogelsanger gave a delightful tea, and Miss Roberts and Miss Weeks arranged a pleasant theatre party, followed by a luncheon in the club room. In honor of her guest, Mrs. Kauffman, of Cape Gerard, Can., Mrs. Roberts was at home to a number of friends August 12th.

Plans are being made for the re-decorating of the Girls' Club room. It is hoped that the opening of school will find a transformed retreat for all to enjoy. Many thanks are to be extended to the kind friends of the school who made this possible.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Oller and daughter, Rello, together with Rev. Moore, of Waynesboro, were guests at the college over the week-end of August tenth. The

Oller family have but recently returned from the Conference and an extended western trip.

Dr. I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Dr. T. T. Myers and Rev. Galen Walker report a very pleasant and profitable trip to the Conference at Calgary.

Miss Ruth Cortright and Mr. DeWitt Botts were the guests of Miss Weeks, Dean of Women of the Summer School, over the weekend of July 28th. They are members of the faculty of St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y.

The night of Thursday, July 19th, was a gala evening for the Juniata students. The Huntingdon Band gave a much appreciated concert on the front campus.

Mr. Glen Cunningham, of the Academy class of '23, spent an interesting sojourn in London, England. He sailed on the SS. Pres. Monroe on July 11th.

Miss Emma Griest, of State College, spent a week-end visiting friends at the Summer School.

Miss Audrey Anthony entertained Miss Eleanor Heuer, of the Home Economics Department, over the week-end of August fifth. Miss Heuer is attending Penn State University this summer.

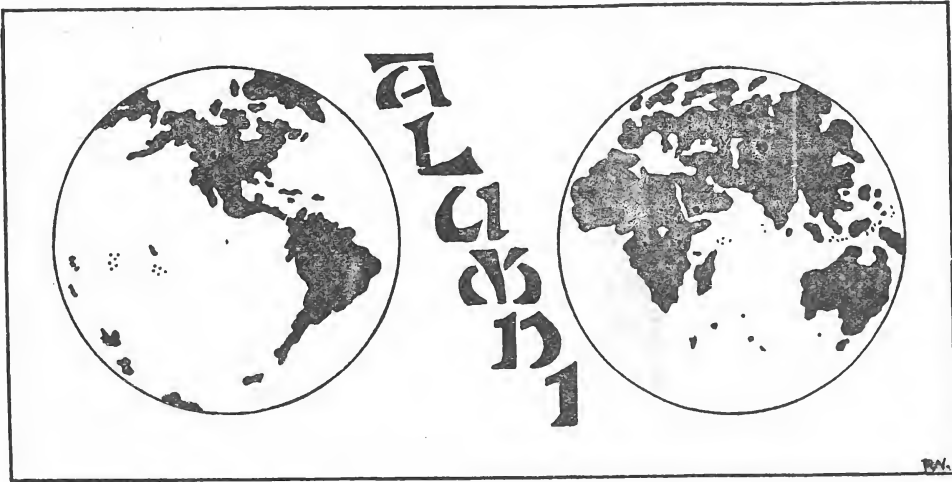
Mrs. W. H. Herbster, of Lewis-town, Pa., was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. P. Breininger, several days.

"If you have built castles in the air your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them."

—Thoreau.

"The Reputations of the 19th Century will one day be quoted to prove its barbarism."

—Emerson.



Harry Manbeck 17, with his wife (nee Pauline Holly) stopped on College Hill for a brief visit during the summer session.

A. B. Replogle, College '16, and Mrs. Replogle were visitors at the College on August ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Good entertained Miss Virginia Bixler, Normal English '12, of Canton, Ohio, for a few days.

Among the Juniata graduates touring the Golden West during the summer months are Jessie Stayer '22; Paul Holsinger '22; and Linwood Geiger '20.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Diehm (Maude Hertzler) have welcomed a new son in their home. The Echo extends congratulations.

Prof. and Mrs. Carl Howe are spending the summer months in Chicago, where Mr. Howe is attending the University of Chicago.

Maynard Cassidy '19 sails August 20th for Germany, where he will continue his scholastic work at Berlin University.

J. F. Oller '18, and his brother Jack '23, are enjoying a prolonged trip through the western states. The latter expects to return in sev-

eral weeks and attend Dartmouth College, where he will enter upon his graduate studies.

Among the weddings of interest to the Juniata people was that of Miss Joyce Jones, a former member of the college faculty, to Mr. G. Dickson Garner. The wedding was solemnized in the Second Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Garner will reside at Haverford, Pa., where Mr. Garner is a teacher in the public schools.

The Echo has received word of the death of Mr. Richard Beachy, June nineteenth, 1923. Mr. Beachy was born in Somerset County, Pa., and attended Juniata about 1880; at the time of his death he was President of the State Bank of Esbon, Kansas.

Sunday, June twenty-fourth, marked the date of two new arrivals on College Hill—Martha Joanne at the home of W. Emmert Swigart, and Charles Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hess. Both fathers are faithful alumni as well as constant workers for the College.

Another June wedding took place when Miss Elizabeth Swan, Business , and Mr. Calvin Gos-

horn, of Baltimore, Md., were married at the bride's home, Shade Gap, Pa. After a wedding trip through the East, Mr. and Mrs. Goshorn will reside at Baltimore, Md.

In the Stone Church on College Hill, Mr. Homer S. Benton, of Hollidaysburg, and Miss Mary Elizabeth Graybill, of East Freedom, Pa., were united in marriage by Dr. C. C. Ellis. Mr. and Mrs. Benton departed on a trip to Washington and the East. They will make their future home near Hollidaysburg. Mr. Benton is a graduate of the College, class of '16, and is engaged in business in Altoona.

The Echo wishes to extend best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Beachley (nee Grace Rhinehart), who were united in marriage at the bride's home near Casstown, Ohio, the middle of June. Both the bride and groom were former Juniata students.

#### **Juniatans of Midwest Gather in Chicago**

A goodly number of Juniata alumni and friends attended the annual summer meeting of the Juniata College Midwest Alumni Association, on August 4, 1923, in Humboldt Park, Chicago.

The crowd related reminiscences of school days in Huntingdon; told what benefits their Juniata life had given them, and gave an account of themselves and their work since leaving their alma mater. Homer Sanger, of course, pulled a lot of his jokes; some of them were good.

The honor list of those present was headed by William Beery, class of 1882, and for more than twenty years a member of the faculty. His good wife, Adaline Hohf Beery, was with him. Prof. and Mrs. Carl Howe were welcome attendants. The Fitzwater boys—Tim and Jim, were there. Mahlon Weaver well expressed in his talk

the ideals of the college, which Dwight Snyder said he wanted to have printed when he was at Juniata so that he would know what were these much-talked-of ideals. Lester Hess came up from the University of Chicago and Grant Weaver from Bethany Bible School. Roscoe Wine managed to be present.

The report of the Treasurer—Miss Celesta Wine, showed a start in securing the funds for the Juniata College Midwest Alumni Association.

For the first time in the history of the college, the sound of To-ke-sta rent the air west of the Ohio. Some had almost forgotten the syllables, but everyone put his best lungs into the offensive so that even the policemen and the black-birds in the park leaped to attention.

The Association holds two meetings each year—the business and banquet meeting on the second Saturday in January, the picnic and outing on the second Saturday in August.

The officers of the Association for the present year are: William Lewis Judy, Col. 1911, President; William Beery, N. E. 1882, Vice President; Richard T. Judy, Col. '22, Secretary; Miss Celesta Wine, B'ble '22, Treasurer.

"The teacher of the coming age must occupy himself in the study and explanation of the moral constitution of man more than in the elucidation of difficult texts."

—Emerson.

Beneath the window of Hazel  
Marie

A lad came one evening and played his saxie.

While he sang songs of love

She cried from above

"Please close your mouth till I see  
who you be."

## LIBRARY NOTES

### Curios of the Vault

The vault in the Library contains priceless treasures for book lovers. The whole atmosphere, as one enters, is awesome. A musty odor of old leather exudes from a wealth of volumes ranged along the walls in neat brown rows. Heavy brass studded books, stitched in corners; short, fat books bursting their bindings, choice assorted almanacs, the great shiny black covered "**Book of Martyrs and Church History**" of 1606, all invite inspection.

Among the predominating colors of black and brown, here and there a glimpse of red, worn but still bright, attracts the eye. Among these are two handsome volumes named, in fancy gold print, "**The American Flora**." The inscriptions pasted just inside increase the interest. While General Sherman's army was marching through Georgia, en-route from Atlanta to the sea, the regiment of cavalry to which the donor, Mr. B. F. Isenberg, belonged, passed a house in flames. It was a "large, beautiful mansion on the plantation of a prominent Confederate planter." Mr. Isenberg, with a number of his comrades, dismounted and tried to get some of the furniture out. He piled several books in the yard, "but knowing they were doomed to destruction anyway, he concluded to take them with him." He carried them in his saddle bags until the army reached Savannah, whence he shipped them to Huntingdon.

Dr. A. B. Strong, the author of this botany, whose striking portrait opens the first volume, aims, he says, to enable the "medical practitioner to distinguish the plants he

proscribes," and to enable them to escape "the impositions of the ignorant and the fraudulent," and to "furnish him with circumstantial detail of their respective virtues." He believes he has introduced "many rare and valuable plants never completely portrayed in any preceding work whatever." The books are gorgeously illuminated with 124 colored engravings such as the deep red and green of the Japanese rose, and the brilliant hues of the Chinese pear blossoms. Much profit and amusement are to be derived from the most cursory glance at this work.

Directly opposite on the lowest shelf is an old blackened piece of wood with three bolt holes through it, and patches of white paint still sticking to its side. It is part of the good ship *Constitution*, Holmes' "Old Ironsides." A letter from the Navy Yard, Boston, Massachusetts, recalls her launching in 1797, her escape from the British fleet after a three day chase off the New England coast, her capture of the British frigate, *Java*, off the Brazilian coast after a forty minutes' engagement, and other acts of valor during the War of 1812.

Almost as diverting a curio, though entirely differing in character from this wooden relic, is the "Literary Museum," a bound edition of a magazine printed in Huntingdon in 1810. A description of its variety and originality sets forth these qualities in the preface, to the effect that it is a medium of "correct and useful information" about history, criticism, poetry, wit, geography, and that it "designates the path to fame, honour, and excellence." The editors, William R. Smith and Moses Canan, continue,

"Whatever may tend to promote and disseminate the knowledge of agriculture, which unquestionably is the great basis of the wealth and real independence of our country will be gratefully received.... They (the editors) will not..... be auxiliary in planting deeper the dagger of discord by admitting any comment on party measures or political opinions." French students especially, will be interested in the article entitled "Visit at Mr. de Voltaire's by the Prince de Ligne." The opening sentence indicates the style of this and similar articles in this singular publication. "The best thing that I could do at de Voltaire's house was not to display any wit."

This famous man's peculiar eccentricities and his habit of "scattering wits and sallies plentifully about" are told minutely.

"He was at that time dissatisfied with the Parliament. Whenever he met his ass near the garden door, he used to say: 'I beg you will pass first, Mr. President'—"

"On Sundays sometimes he wore a fine brown coat, waist coat, and small clothes of the same cloth, but the waist coat long skirted and trimmed with gold lace, and broad ruffles down to his finger ends. 'This,' said he, 'gives one a noble air.'"

It is typical of the book that immediately after this article comes another which concerns "The Passion of Vanity Humorously Exemplified," a treatise, astonishing to note, on the "knights of the trenches," or those who gain fame through their eating capacity.

Such objects make of this vault a delightful place which will amply repay your visits thither.

## ATHLETICS

The Summer School had not been in session more than a week until a goodly number of its stronger sex organized to play base ball. Upon looking around for a manager they could find none better and more experienced than the assistant manager of last year's varsity, e. g., Ira J. Holsopple. He at once fulfilled the wish of the team by laying adequate plans for a number of contests. Prof. Breininger consented to coach the team and everything appeared to be in shape for a very successful season.

The team responded enthusiastically to practice, and soon with the aid of Coach Breininger had a nice working club. With Jack Stephens, who had pitched for a few seasons with Maderia High School, Clear-

field county, on the mound, and that talkative third baseman, a former varsity man, Stoler B. Good, the rest of the team was able to play a good game of ball.

In a twilight practice game of only four innings, the first contest of the team, Jack proved his ability by giving his opponents only two hits.

### The Allensville Game

In the first complete game of the season, June 30th, against Allensville, who came to our home field with the intention of carrying off our scalp, Jack again proved his ability to pitch superior ball. Even though one weak inning almost spoiled a good game for him, his teammates rallied when it came to handling the "willow" and Juniata added a victory to her history by a score of 12-11.

The lineup was as follows:

Allensville.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Thompson, ss.	4	3	2	0	2	0
Bordell, 2b.	5	3	4	5	0	0
Kennedy J., 3b.	3	1	1	0	1	0
Kennedy C., c.	5	1	1	11	2	2
Welfley, p.	4	1	2	1	3	0
Mateer, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Spotts, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
Kennedy H., lf.	5	1	0	0	0	0
Berilla, 1b.	4	0	0	5	0	1
	3	11	12	24*	8	3

Juniata.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McElwee, 2b.	5	0	0	3	2	1
Beckley, cf.	4	2	2	2	0	0
Stephens, p.	5	5	4	0	0	1
Prindle, ss.	4	2	3	4	3	1
Banks, lf.	5	2	4	0	0	0
Henry J., c.	4	1	2	9	0	0
Gibboney, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	1
Stayer, rf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Henry M., rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gibble, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
	39	12	16	27	6	4

\*None out when the winning run was scored.

Home Runs: Bordell 2; Banks 1.

Three Base Hits: Stephens.

Two Base Hits: Welfley; Stephens.

Sacrifice Hits: Welfley, Mateer.

Struck Out: By Welfley 11; by Stephens 9.

Hit by Pitcher: By Welfley—Beckley.

Wild Pitch: Stephens.

Walked by Pitcher: By Welfley 1; by Stephens 4.

Stolen Bases: Bordell, Spotts, Mateer; Prindle.

Double Play: Gibble.

Allensville	0	1	0	1	2	0	3	3	1	—11
Juniata	4	0	3	2	0	0	2	0	1	—12

Juniata won this game in spite of the large number of rooters brought along by Allensville. Jack had not only a good pitching record, but had four (hits) out of five times at bat, smashing out a two-bagger in the fourth and seventh innings.

### The Alexandria Game

Our boys, not satisfied with their conquests at home, decided to carry their tactics into foreign territory and waged a battle against odds at Alexandria on July 7th. They returned home with a score spelling defeat of 14-7. While Jack pitched a good game at this time he was relieved in the seventh by McElwee, who succeeded in walking two men in succession, but could not pitch a strike in the third, when Breininger relieved him, finishing the game.

### The Second Alexandria Game

The Alexandria club decided to invade our grounds on July 19th, and take their second victory of the season from us. Our boys were just as determined to keep the laurels on their home field, as Alexandria was for taking them home with their club. The game promised to be a well fought one, and as a result attracted attention from all the base ball fans at the school. Good featured in this game when he brought in our first run on stolen bases and a walk. Jack distinguished himself again at the willow, and through a turn of fortune converted his home run into a three-bagger when he slipped on the wet ground between the third sack and home. He made up for this by having three hits out of his four times at the plate.

Alexandria.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rush, c., ss.	4	1	0	3	2	0
Mickey, 3b.	5	2	1	3	1	0
Meriman, p.	5	1	3	0	3	0
Gardner, rf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, 2b.	3	1	2	2	3	0
Goodman, cf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Fouse, ss.	0	0	0	10	0	0
Lamer, c.	4	0	0	10	3	0
Rishel, lf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Spyker, 1b.	2	2	0	8	0	0
	36	8	7	27	12	0

## Juniata.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Good, 3b.	4	2	1	3	2	2
McElwee, 2b.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Henry, J., c.	5	2	0	13	5	1
Stephens, p.	4	0	3	0	1	0
Breining, ss.	1	0	1	0	2	2
Benson, cf.	2	1	0	1	0	0
Barnhart, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Gibble, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	1
Henry M., rf.	1	0	0	0	0	1
Fry, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stayer, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
	29	6	6	27	10	7

Three Base Hit: Stephens.

Sacrifice Hit: Barnhart.

Struck Out By Merriman 11; by Stephens 14.

Passed Balls: Rush, Lamer; Henry J. 3.

Walked by Pitcher: By Merriman 7; by Stephens 5.

Stolen Bases: Wheeler, Spyker; Good 4, Brininger, Benson.

Alexandria	0	0	3	0	3	0	0	2	—8
Juniata	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	—6

## The Allensville Game

The last game of the season was played at Allensville, when our boys went to their town determined to bring back a victory for old J. C., and were not disappointed. Stephens did excellent work on the mound, allowing only four hits, one of which might not have been a hit with a faster player, and all the hits were distributed throughout the game. The score should well have been a shut out for Juniata, but the six errors on the part of the club fixed the score at 6-3 in our favor. The playing of the club was handicapped by the fact that it had been impossible to get any practice whatever for three days prior to the game on account of weather conditions. Under the conditions the club played quip and played ball.

## Juniata.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Henry J., c.	3	0	0	13	1	0
Benner, cf.	4	1	2	2	0	0
McElwee, 2b.	5	1	0	1	2	2
Stephens, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Breining, ss.	5	1	4	1	0	2
Frye, 3b.	5	1	5	2	1	2
Stayer, rf.	5	1	0	0	1	0
Gibble, 1b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Barnhardt, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
	36	6	10	26*	8	6

## Allensville.

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
C. Kennedy, c.	4	2	0	15	1	0
Mateer, rf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
J. Kennedy, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Bordell, 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	2
Thompson, ss.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Zook, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
H. Kennedy, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Welfley, p.	4	0	3	1	5	0
Borelli, 1b.	4	0	0	8	1	1
	35	3	4	27	8	3

\*C. Kennedy batted out of turn.

Two Base Hit: Breining.

Sacrifice Hits: Henry J., Stephens.

Struck Out: By Welfley 13, Stephens 12.

Bases on Balls: Off Welfley 2; off Stephens 2.

Hit by Pitcher: By Welfley—Henry J.

Wild Pitch: Welfley.

Passed Balls: C. Kennedy 3.

Stolen Bases: Brenner, McElwee, Breining, Frye.

## Track at Juniata Summer School

On July 20th a few interested members of the faculty called for a meeting of all the boys in the summer session and it was unanimously voted that a track meet be held at a date later in the season. This date was set as Tuesday, August 7th. The students were divided equally into two groups, the "Blues" and the "Golds". The former was under the captaincy of "Bill" Stayer and the latter was led by John Henry.

For several weeks preceding the meet several athletes worked their way sweating around the track and the new material trained into something like track condition.

The seventh was a blistering hot day. A day very unfavorable for distance running. From the first event of the day it was evident that the meet was to be a close one. At the close of the meet the "Blues" led the long end of a 41-29 score. The order of events and the results are as follows:

#### 100 yd. Dash

First: J. Henry, 11 1-5.

Second: Stayer.

Third: Berkebile.

#### Discus

1 Stayer 93 ft. 2 in.

2 Stephens.

3 Henry M.

#### Half Mile Run

1 McGarry 2:19.

2 Berkebile.

3 Stayer.

#### Shot Put

1 Stephens 29 ft. 4 in.

2 Fry.

3 Nelson.

#### 220 yd. Hurdles

1 Stayer 30 1-5.

2 Henry J.

3 Fry.

#### Mile Run

1 McGarry 5:23.

2 Gibble.

3 Barnhardt.

#### Broad Jump

1 Henry J. 17 ft. 8 in.

2 Nelson.

3 Stayer.

#### Four Lap Relay

1 "Blues" 3:15.

1 Berkebile.

2 Schultz.

3 McGarry.

4 Gibble.

2 "Golds".

1 Benner.

2 Stephens.

3 Frye.

4 Henry J.

The three high point men of the meet were:

1 Stayer 15 ("Blues").

2 Henry J. 13 1/2 ("Golds").

3 McGarry 11 1/4 ("Blues").

The running of McGarry in both the half mile and the mile was worthy of note, while Stephens made a very good throw with the shot.



Miss Weeks (to visitor): "It looks like rain. You had better stay for dinner."

Visitor (hastily): "Oh, thanks—but I don't think it's bad enough for that."

Colored Chauffeur (on a dark night, to passenger): "Excuse me,

sah, but would yo' mind holdin' out yo' hand? I's gwine to turn de next corner."

Kuntz's girl (coquetishly): "Is that big, boo-tiful round thing up there the moon?"

Kuntz: "Search me. I'm new in this neighborhood."

Karl Shultz: "Last summer I fell in love with a girl that turned me down—made a regular idiot out of me."

Fannie Her: "—And you never recovered?"

### Words, Words, Words!

Runt: "What word has the most letters in it?"

Bill: "Give it up—what?"

Runt: "Alphabet."

Bill: "That's nothing; what word has only one letter in it?"

Runt: "Search me!"

Bill: "Envelope."

Berkabile: "What have you been doing all summer?"

Benner: "I had a position in my father's office. And you?"

Berkabile: "I wasn't working either."

The dumbest girl we know is the one who asked Coach Breininger if the Athletic Field bleachers were peroxide blondes.

But the dumbest man we know thinks the Latin Quarter is a Roman coin.

"Bobbed hair is not so worse,  
In spite of all our jeers;  
For e'en the girl that's most perverse  
Has GOT to wash her ears."

Speaking of absentmindedness, Merrill Henry has 'em all beat. He left his room the other day, putting a sign on the door saying he would return at five o'clock. Then, finding that he had forgotten something, he went back to his room, and reading the notice on the door, sat down to wait for the appointed hour.

### Heard in the Library

Summer Stude: "May I have the 'Private Letters of Jane Welsh Carlyle?'"

Sarah Steele: "This is the library, ma'am—not the postoffice."

Holly: "I believe John Henry is the most modest man I've ever known."

Howe: "How's that?"

Holly: "Why, his wife called him on the phone this morning, and he wouldn't answer because he was in his pajamas."

Preach: "Why do you shuffle along so queerly, Heffner? Do your new shoes hurt?"

Barney Google: "No—only the salesman forgot to cut the string that ties them together."

Miss Sellers "I believe you could make love to a stick."

Mr. Mellott: Yes—I'm beginning to think so myself."

The class in Tests and Measurements was entertained the other day by witnessing a mental examination given by the professor to a small neighborhood lassie.

Speed was a most important factor, and the Prof. ordered, rapidly: "Quick—tell me this—how many legs has a lobster?"

Disgust was written all over the face of the youngster.

"My goodness me," she exclaimed crushingly, "is that all you got to worry about?"

If you strike a thorn or rose

Keep a-goin';

If it hails or if it snows,

Keep a-goin'.

'Taint no use to sit and whine

When the fish ain't on your line;

Bait your hook and keep on

tryin'—

Keep a-goin'.

When the weather kills your crops

Keep a-goin'.

When you tumble from the top

Keep a-goin'.

S'pose you're out of every dime!

Gettin' broke ain't any crime;

Tell the world you're feeling

prime—

Keep a-goin'.

—Frank L. Stanton.

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*H. C. Perce.*

# Juniata Echo

Freshman Number

In this issue:

Editorial "For a Greater Juniata"

Freshman Picture

Contests

Foot-ball News

**OCTOBER 1923**

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JOSEPH HENRY  
1797-1878

Born at Albany, N. Y., where he became teacher of mathematics and physics in Albany Academy. Leading American physicist of his time. First director of the Smithsonian Institution.



The work that was begun by pioneers like Joseph Henry is being carried on by the scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company. They are constantly searching for fundamental principles in order that electricity may be of greater service to mankind.

## When Henry rang the bell

If any bell was ever heard around the world, Joseph Henry rang it in his famous experiment at the Albany Academy. The amazing development of the electrical industry traces back to this schoolmaster's coil of insulated wire and his electro-magnet that lifted a ton of iron.

Four years later when Morse used Henry's electro-magnet to invent the telegraph, Henry congratulated him warmly and unselfishly.

The principle of Henry's coil of wire is utilized by the General Electric Company in motors and generators that light cities, drive railroad trains, do away with household drudgery and perform the work of millions of men.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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# JUNIATA ECHO

Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., OCTOBER, 1923

No. 8

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## EDITORIAL

### The Opening Day

The opening day has come and gone. The tread of feet in the halls at regular intervals, the greetings in class rooms and on the campus, the hurry to and from classes, the studious atmosphere in the Library, the faculty's never failing assignments, the daily grind on the football field, all bespeak the busy life that reigns on the campus of Old J. C.

The addition of new faculty members, the inauguration of the Commercial Course under the direction of Prof. Hettinger, the course in Art offered by Prof. Deskey, and the incoming of over one hundred Freshmen cannot but add to our college life. Greater opportunities are offered than ever before. Consequently a greater challenge is thrown out to the student body. This year which is being so well started will be what we make it. The complexity of the life in college makes each and every individual of the faculty or student body a factor. The individual re-

sponsibility is keen. The sanest course for any of us to take is to find our place the best way we know. If we do this the outcome of the year's work may well be anticipated in terms of **abundant success.**

---

### For a Greater Juniata

I saw the sign on my door when I first came here, and it impressed me greatly. As the days come and go its import, its significance, grows and grows. A greater Juniata? What is it? What is Juniata's present, her future—in other words, her role?

A small school she is and a small school she will remain. That is her place. Greatness lies not in massiveness but in perfection. And in this field Juniata has a very real function. The small college furnishes the foundation upon which the larger university, in the ultimate, is found to rest. Set away in the hills, as is Juniata—free to devote herself undividedly to the

quest of learning, free to develop those refinements of individual character and group relations which the harsher and more mechanistic existence of the larger school often precludes—this small college (and we can proudly call it such) has a most important part to play. For those who wish to go on in the fields of learning it constitutes a maturing agent which will equip them all the better to separate the wheat from the chaff in the larger university life. For those to whom it is the acme of schooling, it furnishes a firm rock upon which to raise the house of a sober, useful, Christian life. For both it offers one great advantage which only the school can give—the knowledge of men and humanity. There is the knowledge of books and things, and there is the knowledge of the hearts and souls of men. But the knowledge of men is the greater. This is the crowning jewel in Juniata's diadem.

But fine as is our work and nobly as we may do it, there is one thing which we must remember. There are many small colleges set away in the hills, and though there is but one Juniata for us, yet there are many who do not know of the fame and the name of our Alma Mater. If we are loyal to her it is our duty to make her light shine brightly so that all may see. "Neither do men light a candle and put it under a bushel, but on a candlestick; and it giveth light unto all they that are in the house." So must we make Juniata's light shine in the House of Schools.

And how can we do this? First, we must believe in Juniata—in her purpose, in her ideals, in her glorious future. We must believe in her until we become part of her, until we are of her and become our Alma Mater herself—the very life-blood that flows through her veins.

Thus, in the second place, we must be that which we believe. In our athletics, in our studies, in our

spiritual and religious life, in our building up that wonderfully fine and productive thing called school spirit—we must live intensely and completely that which we believe Juniata is and should be.

And finally we must carry our creed into the world. We must live Juniata at home as well as on the campus. We must talk Juniata and believe Juniata until people ask, "What manner of a place is this? Tell us more." Then and then only, when by our believing and being we shall have reached that degree of sincerity and absorption of self as to fairly radiate Juniata enthusiasm in every breath, will our school shine in the Hall of Schools in a fitting manner. School spirit, on camp and off, school spirit militant, alone can do it. Then shall Juniata truly be a city set on a hill whose light cannot be hid.

S. H. H.

### Being Agreeable

One of the happiest faculties that one can possess is that of being agreeable. It is one of the traits of personality that spells success. Unless the student, upon entering college, has learned the art of getting along with folks he will be greatly handicapped in finding his place in the complex college life. It is incumbent then, upon all who would live a life of usefulness, to cultivate more and more the art of being agreeable.

The usual notion of being agreeable associates itself with being cheerful, witty, animated with gaiety. Such people are always a welcome addition to any social group. They "travel along and chime in with the rest." But there is another aspect of agreeableness. There is an agreeable absence as well as an agreeable presence. The agreeable are those who know when to go as well as when to stay. All persons need at some time to be alone. Absence from true friends makes the friendship rich-

er. Friendship seasoned with absence is lasting and true. Being agreeable, then, requires studied effort with a generous mixture of tact and common sense. It is within the realm of us all to be agreeable. Let us cultivate the art and make life brighter on "the hill" because we are here.

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### Our Chapel Services

At the last service but one of the collegiate year ending last June, according to one of the leading dailies, a careful count showed but two students in attendance at the chapel services in the University of Pennsylvania. At Harvard the proposal to rear a chapel in memory of the men who fell in the war is opposed on the ground that slight interest is manifested in the formal routine of religious exercises. The daily further stated that Harvard is not irreligious, neither is Pennsylvania, but the students do not care much about weekday church attendance. The opening number of *The Campus*, published by the Students of the Men's College of Arts and Science of the University of Rochester, reveals a similar distaste for chapel attendance in the new plan to make chapel services compulsory. It would be an interesting problem to solve if the true causes of this prevailing antipathy for such services was to be accounted for. But, without attempting to ascertain the causes or to censure the institutions where this situation prevails, it is enough to accentuate the fact that chapel exercises regularly attended, highly appreciated, and made possible by the reverent attitude of a student body is a rarity.

One of the finest things in the life of the "College on the Hill" is to be found in the daily chapel services. The fine spirit of reverence and co-operation manifested by the faculty and student body in their daily devotional services is born

out of a love for Him who went about doing good. Every person who claims a relation to the "Institution on the Hill" can point with pride to its chapel services. This is so because the best that we have is given to make it possible. Let us labor to maintain the priceless treasure—a chapel service, simple, inspiring, sincere.

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### Does It Matter What We Read?

In the light of the fact that we are constantly urged to read the best of literature; when our libraries are placarded with appeals to read the finest of books; when we read that a recent gift of \$100,000 was received by the Boy Scouts of America with which to fight cheap novels; the tremendous significance of the question becomes acute. We are awakened to the fact that we ought to read more and better literature. The man or woman in college has a splendid opportunity to acquaint him or herself with the best that humanity has produced and is producing. How much reading are you planning to do? How much are you doing? Is it of the right kind? The answer is important. For, if we read, our conversation will reveal it, our recitations will show it, and our lives will prove it.

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### The Writer

By Arthur Wallace Peach

He wrote no words save on the sand

Long centuries ago,

And one would think that what he said

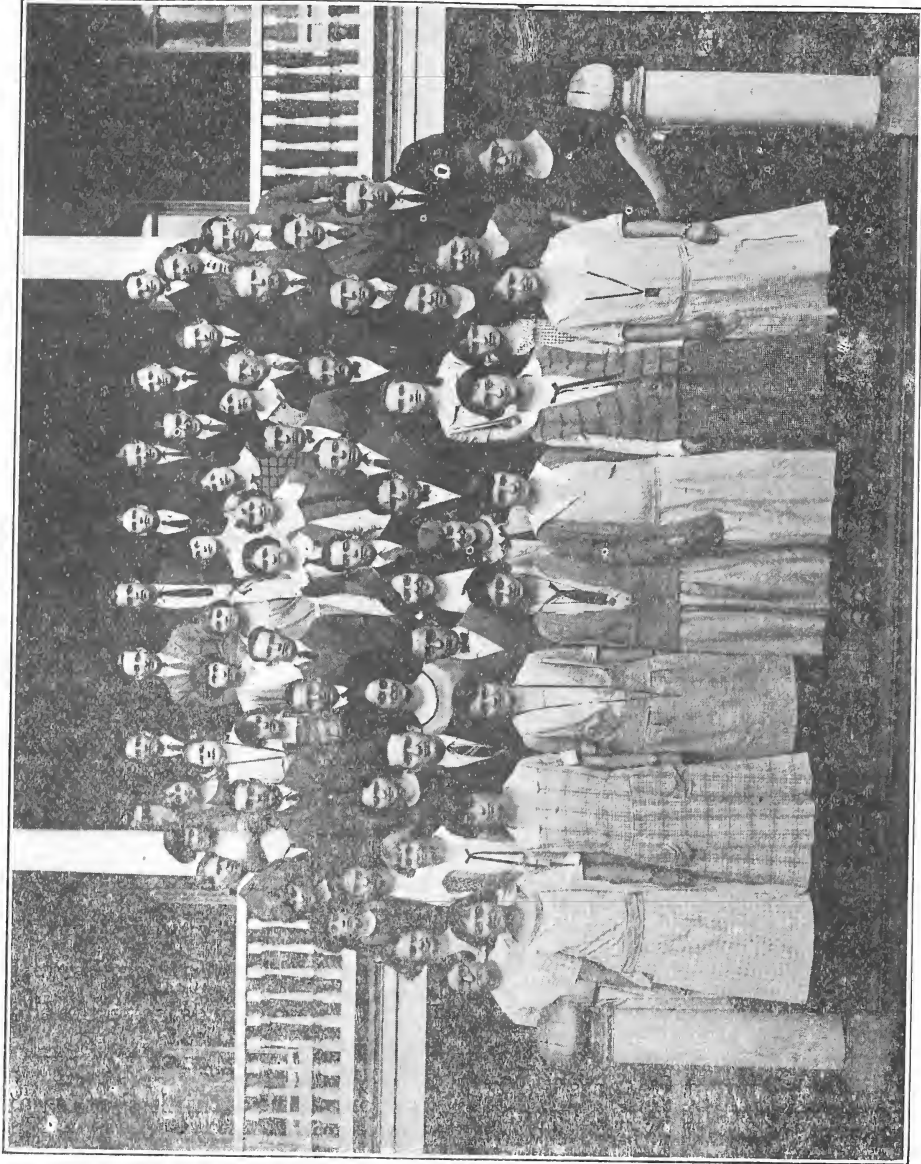
Like sand would drift and blow.

But He knew well the surest way;

He made His love a pen,

And wrote His message everywhere

Upon the hearts of men!



THE FRESHMEN CLASS

### Freshmen

By a Greenie

"What! Is spring trying to return ahead of its time!" exclaimed the upper classmen, when returning to college this year.

No, it is just the freshmen class entering, but we would not be a bit surprised if all nature would act in accordance, and we would have spring. Yes, we are green, and I suppose as green as any other freshmen class, but Mother Nature clothes the trees, the hills, and the plains in a new coat of green each year, and in the same way she must take care of the college. But, who is not glad to see the green with its freshness and beauty, return each year after the dull winter has passed? And in the same way we might ask, who is not glad to see us with our freshness and beauty come into the school to brighten its halls, class rooms, and campus?

We entered the college one hundred strong, with the distant numerals '27 standing out in front of us, a big stepping stone to our place in the world. We came here with the purpose of gaining a higher education, in order that those hidden qualities within us might be brought out. This was our object in coming here, and this is what we are going to get.

We are under certain regulations, but we feel proud of the fact that the upper classmen are so much interested in us. It is a great distinction. (Is it?)

And did we get acquainted? Well, we certainly did. We just had to. As a result of the combined efforts of the Y. M. C. A., the faculty, and the Junior Class, we felt as if we had known each other a life time. The Junior Class showed their spirit and sisterly love for us by giving us a most enjoyable reception.

With our experienced President, Fred Norris, who has shown both

great zeal and ability, we expect to do big things. The class has already shown its spirit and qualities along different lines. We are proud of the fact that we have more men out for football and more men on the squad than any other class. We have ten men out and nine of these on the squad.

Then, on Friday evening, Sept. 28, the Freshman Class, under the auspices of the College Lyceum, of which Mr. Howard Keiper is president, presented its first program to the College. A very creditable program characterized the event, each number being presented with unusual ability. Those who attended gave evidence of having enjoyed the numbers; at least, their expressions seemed to say so. The program was as follows:

President's address ..... Fred Norris  
Class song.

Reading ..... Anna K. Mohler  
Male quartette—F. Norris, Smith, McArdle  
and Guyer.

Reading—"In the Usual Way."

Gertrude Brown  
Cornet Solo ..... Gail Norris  
Debate—"Resolved, That Freshmen Regulations are Beneficial."

Affirmative, Nelson Hanawalt, Edgar DeBolt.

Negative, Maxwell Hall, Jesse Heister.

Whistling solo ..... Louise Allen  
Decision of the Judges.

Critic's Remarks ..... Mrs. K. F. Roberts  
Song—"Alma Mater".

### Fresh Thoughts of a Freshie

September 11, 1923. Memorable date! Memorable because on that day one hundred boys and girls, predestined to greatness, embarked upon the four year voyage which shall lead them, eventually, to their fame.

Since the experiences and feelings of great persons are of world-wide interest, I have been requested to record my impressions during the first weeks at Juniata, as being typical of all 1923 recruits.

I shall not attempt to describe my feelings. Tuesday, September 11, I was transported into a strange, new world, which consisted of vast buildings and a mob of the queerest people. Inside, the buildings, to my infant eyes, appeared to be a labyrinth of intricate halls and passages through which I aimlessly wandered until I met several other Freshies. We decided to stand in the big hall and watch the crowd rushing to and fro. It must have been against the rules. Every time one of them bumped into us they looked perfectly furious, while the others just smiled such a funny, superior, little smile as they passed. We were puzzled; and yet more when we heard a girl behind us laugh and say, "They're so green, you know."

Then, one day all Freshmen were called into the chapel. My! What a nice looking crowd we were. I had no idea that there were so many. There the nicest man told us that we really had some friends in the institution. After all, we were astounded, but delighted, to learn that the Junior Class is our sister class and intends to be a big sister to us—she surely has been. One night she entertained us in the library in a regulation jolly-big-sisterly-fashion. It was delightful.

But it appears that we have other friends. Though unknown, they are none the less true and none the less appreciated, because they stood by us, and piloted us safely through the first great crisis of our young life. Friday evening, September 28, it was the duty of the Freshmen Club to entertain the entire student body with a literary program. We fully realized that this was to be our testing time: the time where the faculty members and upper classmen all turn out to give us the once over. We had all the numbers for the program prepared, and thinking all was well, sat back to view the accomplish-

ments of our splendid class. But stop! Here we were; drifting on toward the eventful night perfectly oblivious to the fact, that in our greenness we had forgotten about printed programs—the fatal night arrived! Imagine our surprise when we discovered that lovely printed programs were being distributed at the chapel door. We had been saved from ignominious and irrevocable disgrace. We feel confident that the programs must have cost quite a sum of money, but since our friend is following the advice of the Bible concerning the works of his separate hands we cannot express our infinite gratitude in any material way—who can comprehend the heights to which true (love?) will soar?

After some coaching from the Juniors we are now organized. Beloved sister, we hope we may be able to stand on our own feet now.

We have gradually been imbibing the Juniata spirit and ideals. Our responsibility, to these ideals, as the incoming class, has been inculcated upon us. We thrill when we dare to contemplate the marvellous opportunity which we, as a class, have of adding to the glory of our college. "We shall not fail you, Juniata. Under the leadership of our President, Fred Norris, we shall stand four-square "a bulwark of strength for protecting your ideals and a source of power for extending your fame."

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### Bible Institute

The Annual Juniata College Bible Institute will be held December 3-6, 1923. Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh will give the opening address. Dr. Charles Inglis, of London, who was one of the principal instructors of the institute last year, has been secured again for this year. Dr. Inglis is a great Bible teacher. Other prominent instructors and lecturers will also help to make this institute one of the very best.

A full program will appear in the next issue of the Echo. Be sure to plan to attend.

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**Opening Address by Dr.  
Brumbaugh**

At the opening chapel exercises President Brumbaugh introduced the new faculty members, with whom all were anxious to be acquainted. He regretted that on account of their numbers he could not present each of the new students as well. However, he voiced the general feeling in making them heartily welcome.

There are folks, he said, who lament the high cost of education. Dr. Pritchett was referred to in particular. He fears that much of the expenditure made for education goes to waste because it is not used for the proper ends. On the other hand, an overbalancing number doubt that too much can be spent for education. Local communities are constantly voting down sewage appropriations, roads, and bridges, but rarely do they disapprove a school betterment proposition. Moreover, the rapid increase in the educational population shows the opinion of the majority to be for the furtherance of educational enterprises.

The influences of the home and of the school are ever acknowledged as being of primary importance. The idea is interestingly portrayed in *The Bent Twig*, a popular book of fiction. The modern tendency is to point out guiding principles, then to grant almost entire freedom to girls and boys. Parents and teachers recognize the fact that it is of greatest value to be able to choose wisely for oneself. This is the germ of education. It is exemplified in art, in music, in architecture, and in all that goes to make a **beautiful life**. It should guide us in making the supreme choice between the mammon of this world and the Christ of Calvary.

Air ships and wireles are splendid, but there is a danger of placing too much emphasis on the mechanisms. As President Faunce of Brown University, expressed it, "Of what avail is it to have wireless if we have no message to send?"

In the minds of men, idealism is always uppermost. The men whom the world has remembered were those who held out a beautiful ideal and lived it before the world in their day. The crying need today is for men who will live up to their best — approximately their ideal.

"The world stands out on either side,

No higher than the soul is high.  
Above the world is stretched the sky—

No higher than the soul is high,  
The heart can push the sea and land

Further away on either hand;  
The soul can split the sky in two  
And let the face of God shine through.

And he whose soul is flat—the sky  
Will cave in on him, by and by."

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**New Faculty Members**

Mrs. Mary Douthett Deskey is new at Juniata only in that returning after a year's study in Paris she has added the name Deskey to her more familiar name by which she was known to her many Juniata friends. It is a pleasure to have her with us again in the music faculty.

The Department of Chemistry has as its head Dr. Robert F. Mehl, who comes from the Graduate School of Princeton University, where he is taking the Doctor's degree in Chemistry. His undergraduate work was taken in Franklin and Marshall College and was followed by a year of high school teaching.

Mr. Walter L. Slifer, a graduate of Blue Ridge College, is instructor

in History. He had high school teaching experience and took up graduate study at the University of Chicago, where he received the Master of Arts degree in 1922, and continued his work towards the Doctor's degree during the past year.

A line of work offered this year for the first time is Commerce and Economics, given by Mr. Herman S. Hettinger, a graduate of the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to the courses that Mr. Hettinger is introducing at Juniata, he is interested in intercollegiate debate, having been captain of the University of Pennsylvania Debating Team that met with and defeated Oxford University.

Mr. Donald S. Deskey comes to Juniata with architectural and art training at the University of California and with further art study in New York and Paris. He is conducting courses in History of Art, Poster and other art advertising, and in mechanical drawing—the later being of special interest to students who are planning for engineering and technical courses.

Miss Cecelia P. Freeman is an added member of the Juniata faculty, having been secured as instructor in French and Spanish. Miss Freeman is a graduate of Radcliffe College, has had training in the Harvard Graduate School of Education and teaching experience in her native State of Massachusetts.

Miss Annamary Dean, a graduate of Williamsport Dickinson Seminary, specialized in the study of Expression at the Edith Coburn Noyes School of Expression, Boston, Mass., being graduated from its three year course. She has had teaching experience at Blue Ridge College and Bridgewater College, and is instructor in public speaking.

Coach Harry F. Rote comes to Juniata from Lehigh University and Gettysburg College, being as-

sistant coach in the latter Institution. He has a good record as an athlete and as a coach, and has taken vigorous hold of the football situation at Juniata, planning to gain for Juniata something of the good name and record in that sport which the College already enjoys in both basketball and baseball.

These different new workers at Juniata are finding their place in the work and life of the Institution and making their contribution to those standards of attainment that have distinguished Juniata students both inside and outside of the class room.

### Echo Staff Positions To Be Filled

The retirement of four of the members of the Echo Staff with the January issue of the Echo makes the Echo Staff Contest necessary. These positions are open to any College student who shall comply with the conditions of the Contest, be rated according to ability by the committee composed of Prof. O. R. Myers, Mrs. Katherine Roberts, and the Editor, and subsequently be elected by the present members of the Staff.

The conditions are not difficult to comply with and experience is not expected of students who enter the Contest.

First: Read this issue of the Echo and other issues which you can obtain, carefully, that you may learn what style of writing is adopted in the various departments of the paper.

Second: Choose three of the five types of contributions and write your contributions neatly in ink. State which of the three types chosen you would prefer to undertake regularly.

1. Editorial: One short editorial or literary article (original) and five "clippings" such as a College paper would use.

2. College Events: One write-up of a recent social event.

3. Items and personals: 10 items or personals gleaned from our campus life (not necessarily original).

4. Athletics: Write-up of inter-collegiate game or athletic activities in general.

5. Smiles: One humorous article or poem (original or of local origin) and five well selected jokes from other publications.

Third: Place your contributions in the hands of The Editor not later than Wednesday evening, November the 7th. The Editor or any member of the Staff will gladly talk to any student who desires further information.

### The Echo Prize Short-Story Contest

Here is a Short-Story contest open to every college student and one in which nearly every one should be able to make a creditable showing.

The conditions of the contest are especially attractive: Any theme may be used; One thousand words is the maximum; Wednesday, the 28th of November, is the closing date of the contest; The manuscripts must be written in ink or typewritten on one side of large sized sheets of paper.

The judges of the contest will be Prof. O. R. Myers, Miss Lillian M. Evans, Librarian, and Miss Margaret Coder, principal of the Huntingdon High School.

Two worth-while prizes are offered: One volume, "The Poems of Henry Van Dyke", is offered as First Prize by Dr. Mehl. The Second Prize is offered by Mrs. Roberts, a volume entitled "American Nights Entertainment", by Grant Overton.

The Prize stories and the names of those receiving honorable mention will be published in the Echo.



### Opening Faculty Recital

September the 11th—the first night and such a treat! Why, I had no idea that the College would give such a program! I thought that all faculty members were stiff and unsociable and didn't work any more than they had to. And tonight the two piano teachers, the nice professor and the elocution instructor all got to work and rendered the most enjoyable program. They gave me so much tonight that I here resolve to make my efforts acceptable to them. Guess I'll jot

the program down so I can remember it:

Wagner-Liszt—Isolde's Love Death (Tristan and Isolde).

Miss Anthony

Franz ..... Widmung

Jensen.....Lehn deine Wang' an meine Wang'

Lotti..... Pur dicesti

Massenet ..... Ouvre tes yeux bleus

Mr. Rowland

Chopin—Berceuse

Prelude in B flat Minor

Mrs. Deskey

Lady Augusta Gregory.....The Traveling Man

Miss Dean

Debussey ..... Reflets dans l'eau

Miss Anthony

Rogers ..... Amulets

Densmore ..... If God Left Only You

Salter...Last Night I Heard The Nightingale

Mr. Rowland

Brahms ..... Rhapsody in E flat

Mrs. Deskey

### Freshman's Diary

September fourteenth.

It must be a wonderful sensation to be a Senior. I often wonder how it will feel—to sit on the front benches in chapel, to be referred to as “upper classmen”, and most of all, to have the courage and prestige to entertain the Faculty.

Today the Seniors have been rushing around madly; they’ve come trailing in from all the back yards of the neighborhood, fairly loaded down with flowers. And this afternoon I saw the queerest looking spectacle drag itself up the diagonal. It reminded me of a novelty store on wheels—or rather, legs. For when it stuck its head up to see where it was going, I discovered that it was merely a Senior girl buried beneath a load of borrowed silverware.

Well, all the excitement simply had to be accounted for; so I waylaid a peaceful looking Senior girl and humbly begged for information. As a reply she thrust a card in my hand, and I read:

THE SENIOR CLASS OF JUNIATA

COLLEGE

requests the pleasure of your company

at a

RECEPTION

on

Friday evening, the Fourteenth of Sept.

from eight thirty to ten o'clock

Girls' Club Room

Now doesn't it take Seniors to think up lovely things? I decided not to miss one bit of it—so my roomie and I took up our watch on the fire-escape and peeped in thru the window. Perhaps that wasn't

so nice—I guess it was a bit “irregular”—but we studied the rules and there isn't one that says Freshies can't sit on fire-escapes and watch an “affair”—so we didn't care.

Well, it was just “spiffy.” Mind—there was a receiving line and everything. And an orchestra, too. My only objection to that was that they played only classical selections, but when I said that to a Senior he looked down on me disdainfully and informed me that they were entertaining Faculty—not Freshmen.

As to the people—well, all the dignitaries of the College were there. And they really seemed to enjoy it, too. I'm beginning to wonder if, after all, faculty aren't rather human. Anyway, they all did full justice to the “eats.” And about that time I began to admit that sitting on a fire-escape did have its drawbacks. There were favors, to—oh, everything was complete. I guess that's the way Seniors do things.

I think I caught cold sitting on the fire-escape, because I have to stop and sneeze between each sentence as I write this. But it was worth it. It isn't every Freshie that gets within three feet of a Senior Reception!

Saturday, September fifteenth.

In chapel yesterday, when the President invited us to the Y. W. and Y. M. social tonight, I couldn't imagine what it would be like. I had visions of us all sitting along the wall trying to display our company manners and “size up” everyone else at the same time. But the rumors of Juniata which I had heard always spoke of a social as most fun of all—so I went just out of curiosity. Besides, I did want to meet more members of my college “family”—for here at Juniata it seems that everyone likes everyone else, and they are always ready to

help someone else, just like families do.

So I went. But I didn't get a chance to sit along the wall all evening—I was too busy having fun. For as we entered the gymnasium, we heard a cheery "hello", and a tall, lanky somebody grinned down on us and handed us a slip of paper with a silly name on it, telling us to hunt our group and prepare a "stunt". My group was having a hard time trying to decide how to represent their name — "Tooner-ville"—and right then and there I learned a great deal about Huntingdon's elaborate trolley system. We represented one street car for our stunt, but that's saying a great deal—for it was really the whole system. Anyway, we shared the first prize with the "Katzenjammer Kids", and I have my share of it (one licorice stick) safely stored away in my memory book.

Well, after the stunts there were games, and when everyone was feeling pretty empty they told us to form a bread line. I knew what that meant, all right, and it wasn't long before I was doing full justice to a heaping ice cream cone and some cakes. Everyone was so peppy by this time that I believe we could have stayed on forever—but I guess they wanted to save some fun for the next social. Anyway, the Grand March started all too soon, and when we ended it with a rousing yell for Juniata I began to realize a little more what college life really means. Honestly, Diary, it's a great feeling to be a part of it, and oh, but I'm going to work hard to be worthy of a place in the hearts of my Juniata Family!

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### A Voyage

The Juniors sprung a party on we Freshies on September 18th. Our legs were sort o' wobbly as we sprang acrost the gang plank on to the good ship "Fun"! The Li-

brary was turned into a Ocean Liner. Soon's we arrived on the deck, a girl behind a desk grabbed our right hand an' jammed it into a poke which we had to use on other people's pokes 'till it got wore. It was a ordeal. Our hands was squashed most to jelly.

Cap'n Stone was a real one. Purty soon, he rung the bell an' yelled "Ship ahoy!" We pulled out the steamer chairs and set down amongst the ropes an' all the other ship gear.

The vessel begun to roll an' then the fun started. Two boys an' girls did a steppin' stone race. The girls hopped like the gingerbread boy in our first Primer. After that, a hero and a heroine an' stage lights an' curtains, an' a villain arranged themselves for a farce. When everything was ready, it turned out as bein' the "gatherin' of the nuts". Hattie Barnett come along next an' showed that she was the most capable spooner of water. Her swallower had a enormous capacity. "Faith, Hope and Charity" was another game. When night descended durin' the long voyage (a special feature planned by the reminiscent Seniors), we had candle light. It was jes' as nice as moonlight.

Japan hove in sight after a while, so we landed out there an' ate our supper an' had pretty leetle Japanese waitresses. The ice cream was delicious an' we had other good stuff besides.

Fin'ly, we walked out o' that blossomy, balmy island an' the Seniors donated us all with handsome and delicious passports. An' so we got back safe to the U. S. A. again, an' had a "Bon voyage".

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### Faculty Reception

Dr. Brumbaugh, one morning in Chapel, invited the entire student body to a reception which was to be given on the following Saturday evening.

As this was one of the opening events of the year, it was looked forward to with great anticipation and much concern.

The day arrived. All through it Faculty members could be seen hurrying to and fro—Freshmen must keep off the grass—but the teachers nearly wore a path from Founders' to the Gymnasium.

At 8:30 o'clock, September 22, student after student could be seen filing through the Gymnasium door. What a different Gymnasium it was!

There was the receiving line, consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Brumbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Roberts, and Prof. Stayer. Every one shook hands.

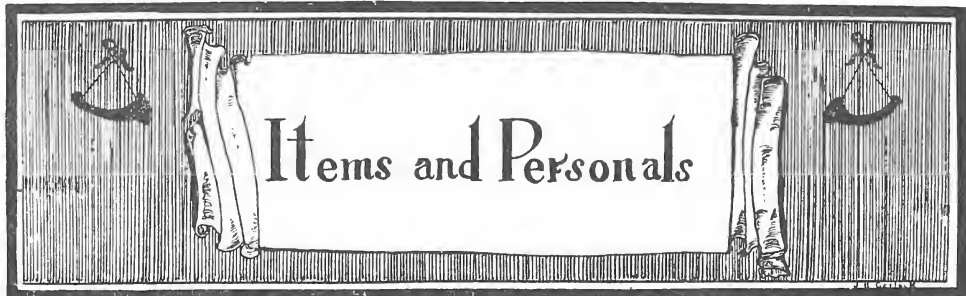
The color scheme of the room was very good. The walls were hung with green, purple, blue, and white paper. Huge shades, made

from the same colors, covered the lights, giving the whole room a homelike appearance.

None got a glimpse of the orchestra, somewhat securely tucked away upon the platform. But the students received more than a glimpse of the punch booth. Again and again it was visited to quench an unseemly thirst.

After listening to the splendid orchestra and getting acquainted, for about an hour and a half, members of the Faculty previously unobserved, appeared upon the scene with cake and ice cream. This was followed by coffee and mints. All this served as the final successful touch.

Another half hour was spent in conversation over the coffee cups. Then all the students were bade good night by the members of the Faculty. Each one agreed that he had spent a delightful evening.



#### From the Freshman Point of View

Dr. Hoover, that august teacher brim full o' Greek an' Latin an' St. Louis, just moved into the house acrost from the Library next Dr. T. T. Myers'.

Miss Langdon is goin' away to a Art League in Philadelphia to sketch an' daub this winter. She taught drawin' here before.

Round about September 25, Dr. Ellis edified we'uns with a address on habit. He started off tellin' us about a terrible intellectual feller

that said exactly the same thing over an' over forever an' didn't never get impatient. That was supposed to make him a good teacher.

Dr. Ellis believed it was real important to cultivate efficient habits of study. Prof. James' book on psychology, which we will all study some day, has great ideas how to plant the habit. The idea is to bury the roots deep an' water plenty so's the young habit will start growin' right away. Dr. Ellis calls it, "Startin' with the greatest possible initiative." But you daren't leave your plant yet or it will die. If you

let a single weed grow up near it, or let the ground get hard and dry, it will never be a real Habit. Dr. Ellis says, "Never suffer an exception." That's the only way a farmer can be successful these days, no matter if he's workin' in Brains or in Corn.

"Our habits," says Dr. Ellis, "reveal what we are, for they are acquired through the long working of the years." The good Samaritan had the habit of altruism, his deed wasn't just a new idea that hit him. At the end, he gave us a hopeful thought, "Although habits hold with hooks of steel, the power of the Divine is greater, so there is no final fatalism in habit."

We hope Dr. Ellis will have some more to say on this subject or any other subject, because that's a man that never talks without he says something.

Mr. Deskey, our art professor, is runnin' a class in commercial art Monday and Wednesday evenings. Some pupils come up from town to learn. A room in Science Hall is stocked up wit' every kind o' artists' contraptions an' the paintin' an' drawin' is going on at a great rate.

High brow upper classmen knew Mrs. Mary Jane Wright when she taught Home Economics work here, an' they're congratlatin' her' an' Mr. Wright on a new little daughter.

A top-notch course in physical education with folk games an' musical growin' stunts an' chest expandin' drills is comin' off this winter in the gym. Miss White, from town, that was out to the Sergeant School of Physical Education in Cambridge, Massachusetts, is goin' to teach the girls.

There was several bad casualties on the foot ball field about September 21. Newton Taylor received a

bad injury to his jaw bone an' can't come to school for a month. We miss him a lot. He was one o' the snappiest and quickest boys out.

Clarence Pentz's ankle was knocked out the next day, so the pore boy has to limp around. We hope it will mend as soon as possible.

R. Lamont Roberts is another casualty on our campus. He hurt his foot in a accident, an' he's gettin' along as good as a reliable pair o' crutches can help him.

Helen Hess's uncle that lives on Faculty Row has some gigantic dahlia bushes. The flowers were spiffy. Some on 'em measured seven to nine inches from one side to t'other.

The Y. W. C. A. is the most busiest organization. Before we had half a chance to get homesick they took us girls out in a bunch to a pretty woodsy place called Echo Glen. Amelia Yonson did some clever stunts, an' we all sang an' cooked weiners. Alfaratus, the rescued dog, came along, but Mr. MacElwee drove him back to town in his car.

The Student Councils are a new thing to us. We'd just come an' we're feelin' kinda queer when they gathered us together an' read the regulations, an' explained the workin's of the Student Government. The rules for the Freshmen seem a leetle bit too exactin' for us; but one consolation, we're only Freshmen one year.

The Echo Staff ain't goin' to be knocked aroun' any more. There'll be a headquarters room where they can work without they ain't kicked around by everybody that they get in the way of.

There's a handsome big tree on

the lawn in front of Oneida Hall. If you'll ask Myrtle Walker she'll tell you it's a South Carolina poplar. The reason why it wears a girdle is because its roots are growin' out an' diggin' up the cellar, as Walter Grove can inform you. The little tree next to this one is just waiting for a chance to grow.

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet told us girls about the work, one evening, an' every committee said they needed us. When they were done talkin', a bunch of the craziest ol' maids came in with their parrot lookin' so foolish an' actin' so creaky like ol' maids do. A terrible strikin' magician ground them up an' cracked their bones and turned 'em out jest what they wanted to be, singers, an' newsboys, an' bathin' beauties, an' such.

All the Juniors is always talkin' about a girl named Lois Moomaw that was here last year. She has a position with the Natioal Geographic Society near to her home. Naomi Evans was in their class, too, an' made such beautiful posters for the Volunteer Band. She is teachin' in the Capitol at Washington, D. C.

One mornin' everybody got a seat in chapel. We Freshmans are right down at the front so's the "profs" can jab us with their eyes so we don't wriggle.

The whole college went out an' saw the biggest zeppelin in the whole world floatin' peacefully through our sky.

Most of us discovered a dandy campin' ground out the back road called Cold Springs. A very important man around here named Mr. MacElwee knows all about eats. So he pervides bunches of tables—which means the folks as is at 'em—an' we tramp out two

miles, an' build a blazin' fire, an' cook, an' walk home again, an' its as jolly as can be.

"Turr-key in the stra-aw".. We had a rip-roarin' pep meetin' before the game with Gettysburg, an' Mr. Stoler be good (we're only advisin' him like everybody else does) jumped up and said he had a kick comin' down his spine an' twitterin' up his ribs. He just rammed his united, concentrated, wa-terproof, all-wool-a yard wide pep right into us, an' yelled 'till our throats split if the ceilin' didn't.

It seems the Y. W. C. A. cupboard or closet or somethin' was out in a uncivilized place, sort o' near Broad Top, before school started. Way off in a little coop by the Raystown River by themselves they got inspired an' lined up stacks o' ideas. Now, they are startin' to practice them on us an' we can't say as we don't like it.

That seven or eight foot skinny guy, Kersey Mierley, that went to school here before, tearfully left September 20th. He's went to the Univ. of Pittsburgh.

The town Red Cross knowed we was awful sympathetic about the Japanese, so they helped us send our contributions out to the earthquake what was.

'Twas fun watchin' them high and mighty Seniors starin' at the new white paint on the big front porch an' sayin' how improved things looked. The authorities must a worked hard scrubbin' an' arrangin' the buildin's and lawns to welcome us.

An' the Y. W. C. A. room is prettiest o' anything! Whatever it was before, it certainly is grand lookin' now. They say the crowd that was here this summer before we came bought pictures for the walls an'

helped a lot. All the 'Lumnuses contributed an' everybody done a big bit. Them ivory walls an' shin-in' floor an' normous rugs 'ud make a body think they was in a Taj Mahal or some other Greek Palace.

Well, an' then way out in those woods at Marklesburg those cabin girls found a starved hand-

some hound dog. They didn't care if the conductor was flabbergasted 'cause he was so skinny. An' they brung him to school. The butcher man on the next square gave him some meat and kep' him alive so he didn't die, as the girls were worried he might. He was a example in goodness to us Freshmen an' upper classmen, too. Now he lives up the road in a hospitable farm house by the name o' Smith.

## ORGANIZATIONS

"Let's get together!"—Nations all over the earth, at the present time, are trying to "get together" and form a World Court. Everywhere countries are facing problems which can scarcely be settled without a number of conferences.

"No man liveth to himself" is indeed a very truthful statement. Every man depends upon his neighbor to supplement that which he lacks.

It is the purpose of this department to show what "getting together" has done for the different organizations.

### Music Club

The Music Club has played an important place in the life of the Institution since the beginning of the Clubs in 1920.

The purpose of this organization is to foster musical appreciation and to provide opportunities for the development of musical talent.

The Club is especially fortunate in having as honorary members the following members of the Faculty: Mrs. Mary Douthett Deskey, Miss Audrey Anthony, Mrs. Nettie Gregory Howe and Prof. C. L. Rowland. The contributions which these talented people will give to

the programs during the year will make the Club programs very worth-while.

To any student who is interested in a Club of this nature and who has the qualifications for membership, we extend a cordial invitation.

### Y. W. C. A.

"By love serve one another"—Gal. 5:13.

On Sunday evening, September 16, the old Chapel again opened its doors to welcome the devotions of the Y. W. girls of Juniata College. The thought of this first meeting was summed up by the leader, Miss Hattie Barnett, in a reading from 1 Cor. 13—"The greatest of these is Love." Mrs. Blough then talked to us in her beautiful, inspiring way. She told the story of Rahab, who saved her friends and family as well as herself in a time of danger; and urged us to develop such a sense of responsibility and "to bring ourselves to the Crown's demands."

After a solo, "Rock of Ages", by Miss Hazel George, our President, Miss Anna Ruth Graybill, gave a talk on, "Are you triangular or round?" Do our lives approach a circle of perfection or have we

many angles of dislike and ugliness, which bump everyone we meet? After singing "Follow the Gleam", the meeting was dismissed.

The next meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was a service of hymns and poems, held in the girls' Club Room with Luella Lovelass as leader. Many beautiful thoughts of great masters were given by the girls and favorite poems read; the fact that the lights went out did not detract from the enjoyment of the hour. It was a quiet period of peace and inspiration.

On the evening of September 30, the beautiful installation service of the Y. W. C. A. was held in the chapel for the new members. After the processional, the leader, Miss Florence Yoder, read the purpose of the organization and part of Romans 12; also Philippians 12, 2-6. After a prayer by Miss Yoder and the singing of the hymn, "Jesus Calls Us", the new members came forward and lit their small candles at the large candle of Service, which is symbolic of the four-fold life of a Y. W. C. A. girl. They subscribed their allegiance to the highest purpose of the organization. After a selection by a special chorus, the meeting was dismissed.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning a greatly extended program in the college this year and wishes to extend its appreciation to all who evince interest in this forward movement.

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#### Y. M. C. A.

Numerous other duties made it imperative that Mr. Ira A. Holsopple resign as President of the Association. At a special election to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Holsopple's resignation, Mr. Lloyd Howe was elected.

The Association started its activities of the new school year with a spirit predominating, which is characteristic of its name. The

keen interest manifested portends great things for the Association during the coming year.

On Sunday evening, September 16, a rather informal meeting, to welcome new students and to explain to them the activities of the Association, was held. The feature of outstanding interest in this program was a period during which voluntary speeches by former students were given on, "What the Association Has Meant to Me". These were very interesting and quite buoyant to those of the new students present who perhaps might have had a slight touch of homesickness.

The following Sunday evening, September 23, the electric current was turned off in town and hence no light—but our meeting was held, nevertheless. The greater part of the period was used in singing sacred songs. This proved very inspirational, as many of the songs thus sung were made precious at Mother's knee or the Sunday School of our early childhood, back home. Some able and pointed discussions on, "Standing for God and the Right", followed.

"Evidence of our Love for God", was the topic for discussion on Sunday evening, September 13. Mr. Cleo Dietrick led the meeting. This main topic was discussed from four different phases: Our love as evidenced through Obedience, Belief, and Service. Mr. Henry Hollinger very ably favored the Association with a vocal solo, entitled, "My Task".

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#### The Volunteer Band

"The delight of our work is that our very problems lead us into greater resources of power. It is no weak Christ with whom we deal, but a Christ of power. We are heralds of this power. No matter what contacts we make with the needy, or by what methods we seek to do service, ours is a work of bringing life into dead places.

No group of folk should talk and live with greater religious certainty than we."

The volunteers of yesteryear, on the return to school, showed the influence of a happy vacation, mingled with a feeling of responsibility. Thus they faced the year feeling the challenge of the great opportunities. Many new students have come to be an inspiration to the group of Volunteers.

News from Africa greeted us at the first public meeting of the year when Dr. Royer read a letter from Stover Kulp. "What it means to be Loyal to the Juniata Band", was discussed at a later meeting. These meetings each Tuesday evening are "public". Let us continue to make them so important that no student can afford to miss one of them. Watch the bulletin board and attend to the announcements of these weekly meetings.

It has been said that a life is only a life, but a life God-centered is a mission. Everything depends on getting Christ placed in our lives. Life at Juniata will be more worth-while if the Volunteers are careful to give the Lord the place He should have.

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### English Club

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them.—Shakespeare.

Few are born great and few have greatness thrust upon them, but we can all strive to achieve—not merely greatness, but those things that will tend to make life fuller and happier and more worthwhile. One of the things that can contribute most to our enjoyment of the finer things is a knowledge of the thought and the literature of the ages. The Club is striving harder than ever this year to attain its aim—to perfect its English, both spoken and written, to encourage the love of good

books and cultivate the reading habit.

The first meeting for the year was held Monday evening, Sept. 17th. The following officers were elected for the first semester: Pres., Edward Van Ormer; Sec., Helen Hess, and Treas., Emma Griest.

The first program of the year was devoted particularly to a study of the life and works of Henry Van Dyke. Roll Call was responded to by a quotation from this author. In addition to its work in literary fields, the Club attempts to keep in touch with world affairs. Miriam Dugan gave a very excellent discussion of the Japanese Calamity. The Life of Henry Van Dyke was sketched by Amelia Yonson, bringing in some very interesting incidents in the life of the man so well known to the American people. The program was concluded by a very true to life reading of Henry Van Dyke by Grace Stauffer.

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### History and Social Science Club

The first meeting was held Monday, Sept. 17, for the purpose of starting club activities as soon as possible. There was a fine attendance at this first meeting, and everyone was enthusiastic, confident of a successful year.

The regular meeting was held in the Boys' Club Room on Sept. 21, and was opened by a message from the President, Mr. Krepps, which brought to every member a sense of his responsibility for the future of the Club. Miss Grace Smith then gave a piano solo. This number was followed by an excellent address. Prof. Slifer chose for his subject, "The Relation of Religion to Social Science". He showed how the two are closely related in life. Prof. Hettinger then gave a most interesting and comprehensive address on the Chinese, taking as the basis of his talk his personal experiences with men of that race. We find the

Chinaman a very human person, enjoying life in its many phases just as we Americans, and possess-

ing a most delightful sense of humor.

## ALUMNI

Miss Pearl Hess, '22, is now located at Chicago Heights, Ill. She is enjoying her work as librarian of the High School at that place.

George H. Wirt, N. E. '98, and J. Paul Kauffman, N. E. '02, are two members of the Dr. Rothrock Memorial Commission appointed by Governor Pinchot to erect a monument to the late Dr. Rothrock, who was considered the father of forestry in Pennsylvania. Dr. Rothrock's birthplace was McVeytown, and it is fitting that two men representative of that community be appointed upon the Commission. Mr. Wirt has been associated with the State Department of Forestry for some years and now has his headquarters at Harrisburg. Mr. Kauffman is Chief Burgess of the town of McVeytown.

Mr. M. L. Bashore, whose home is in Shirleysburg, Huntingdon Co., and who was a Juniata student in 1907, has been advancing in the banking field. Beginning as a clerk in the Syracuse (N. Y.) Trust Company, he has had promotions so that he is now assistant Treasurer of that large Corporation and has become a typical representative of modern "big business".

In the recent election in Indiana County, Pa., Mr. Earl Miller, N. E. '03, was nominated for District Attorney, by a large majority.

Richard Judy '22, associated in the Judy Publishing Co., Chicago, is a loyal alumnus, sending his sub-

scription to the Echo with his best wishes for the College.

On Oct. 9, Dr. A. H. Haines received a letter from Prof. Carmon Johnson, A. M., sincerely expressing his appreciation of the many inquiries about him during the past three years when he was not in good health.

Prof. Johnson is teaching History and Government to Seniors in the Westinghouse High School in Pittsburgh. He speaks once every Sunday to some congregation or Bible Class. On Sunday, Oct. 7, he had eighty-six men in his Bible Class.

Prof. Johnson's many friends wish him a speedy recovery to strength and vigor.

### THE CLASS OF '23

Miss Madolin Boorse is teaching in the High School at Alum Bank, Pa.

Near her home, at Manheim, Pa., Anna Ruth Eshelman is teaching in the High School.

In the Juniata Academy faculty, Mrs. Howe is instructor in English and History.

On College Hill, at their home on Mifflin street, two members of the class of '23 are found, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Myers. Mrs. Myers was formerly Miss Naomi Klepinger.

Lydia Withers can be found this winter at her home, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Donald Brumbaugh is teaching History and English in a High School in Cleveland, Ohio.

Calvert Ellis has accepted a position as teacher of Political and Social Sciences in the Lewistown High School, Lewistown, Pa.

Carrying out the work in which he took part in his college days, Harold Engle is engaged in Y. M. work at Reading, Pa.

Mr. Clyde Horst has returned to Juniata to continue his studies in the School of Theology.

On the faculty of the Huntingdon High School is one of the members of the class, Clair Meloy, instructor in English.

Jack Oller is continuing his studies in English, taking post-graduate work at Dartmouth College.

Wilbur Snyder has accepted the position as principal of the High School, Westover, Pa.

Rev. Walker is continuing in his duties as pastor of the Stone Church on College Hill.

To take work in the school of Theology, Grant Weaver has returned to Juniata.

In the realm of business, Mr. Roy Wolfgang has accepted a position in the Rubber Company, Erie, Pa.

Caroline Little is teaching in the High School, Saxton, Pa.

In the State of Delaware, Delaware City, Mazie Riley is teaching English and French in the local High School.

Martha Mentzer is located at Eldorado, Pa., where she is principal of a Grammar School.

Kathryn Krise is spending the year at her home town, Frederick, Md. She is taking work at Hood College.

In the High School at Street, Md., Martha Fletcher has accepted a teaching position.

Miles Murphy is spending his year at Philadelphia, taking graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Harold Fink has accepted a position at Mt. Union, Pa.

Announcement has come to Juniata friends of the marriage of Miss Ada Lornez Kattine to William L. Shafer, College 1900, on Saturday, September 29th, at Cincinnati, O. Mr. Shafer has been Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Elkhart, Indiana, where he and Mrs. Shafer will be "at home" to their friends. The Echo joins in good wishes and congratulations.

Many Juniata friends were surprised to learn in the summer of the sudden death of Dr. Henry P. Fahrney, N. E. '88, and real sympathy was expressed for the family who have been closely associated with the College. After being graduated from Juniata, Dr. Fahrney studied both pharmacy and medicine, receiving his degree in medicine from Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia. Dr. Fahrney with his family was at the Juniata Commencement enjoying the different events, and especially interested because of the graduation from the College of his son, Henry Lawrence, who is now a student in the Jefferson Medical College. His older daughter, Miss Kathryn L. Fahrney, was graduated from Juniata in 1920. Dr. Fahrney died June 27th at his late home in Frederick, Md., after a short illness. The funeral service was conducted by President Brumbaugh, assisted

by Rev. Henry R. Gibbel, who was a classmate of Dr. Fahrney. Dr. Fahrney had a wide circle of friends, both through the College and because of his extensive practice as a physician. He was modern and progressive in his views in reference to medical treatment. He was a man of large heart and warm sympathies. He possessed definite convictions of right and wrong and was a man of strong Christian faith.

Blair B. Bechtel, '21, has a good teaching position in the High School at Morestown, N. J., and is finding pleasure in his work in the midst of people and surroundings, both of which are congenial. In connection with his teaching he will do graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania, attending both evening and Saturday classes.

Among those who have dropped out of their college work for a short time is Allan G. Freed, who has secured a good position at Findlay, Ohio. In connection with his work he is taking a few classes at Findlay College, planning to return to Juniata to secure both his A. B. and B. D. degrees.

Miss Mabel A. Funk, '20, has taught two years since her graduation in the National City High School, California, and has taken graduate work in the University of Southern California during two summers. For the present year she has been elected and has entered upon her work as instructor in Biology and Director of Physical Education for Women in LaVerne College, California.

It is not absolutely necessary that an education should be crowded into a few years of school life. The best educated people are those who are always learning, always absorbing.

### More Physicians From Juniata

I am glad to note that Juniata College is classified by the American Medical Association as an accredited college for giving a satisfactory course in premedical education. Juniata has always been splendid in its idealism and its courses have strongly reflected this spirit. Aside from its School of Education, the practical side of its courses has been questioned by some less discerning critics. A student pursuing any of its courses now can foresee for himself or herself not only a large field for general service to humanity, but also a specific avenue in which he or she may gain a livelihood.

Juniata's clientele should produce more physicians. The opportunity for a life of helpfulness and serviceable sacrifice should challenge the ardent spirit of many of its students. The medical course is long and difficult, but enticing all the way. Its successful termination assures to its adherent a life that is really worth while. The State needs more thoroughly trained physicians; foreign countries are desperately crying for their help. The Juniata spirit, enforced by an adequate medical education, should make an ideal doctor. As a State representative, I should like to welcome more from my beloved Alma Mater.

Irvin D. Metzger, M.D.,  
President,

Bureau of Medical Education and  
Licensure, State of Penna.

### Brotherhood

God, what a world if men in street  
and mart,  
Felt that same kinship of human  
heart,  
Which makes them, in the face of  
fire and blood,  
Rise to the true meaning of Brotherhood!

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

# ATHLETICS

## 1923 Football Schedule

Sept. 29 Gettysburg	Gettysburg
Oct. 6 Geneva	Beaver Falls
Oct. 13 Geo. Washington University,	Huntingdon
Oct. 20 Temple	Huntingdon
Oct. 27 Drexel	Philadelphia
Nov. 7 Susquehanna	Huntingdon
Nov. 10 Western Maryland	Westminster
Nov. 17 Open	Huntingdon
Nov. 24 Penn. Mil. College	Chester

Captain .....	Lloyd Howe '24
Coach .....	Harry F. Rote—Lehigh
Manager .....	Ira A. Holsopple '24
Asst. Manager .....	Ralph Krepps '25
Ch. Ath. Com. ....	O. R. Myers

### Lose First Game to Gettysburg

On Saturday, the twenty-ninth of September, our football warriors, led by Captain Howe, encountered the Gettysburg gridiron artists on Nixon Field at Gettysburg, in what was the opening game for both teams. Both elevens played excellent football for the beginning of the season, and little fumbling and mix-ups in signals were evident. Gettysburg could not make effective gains through our line, which held like a stone wall. The only way they were able to score on our boys was by punting and trick plays around the ends.

Gettysburg kicked off and the ball rolled behind the goal posts, causing us to punt. Gettysburg ran the kick back twenty yards. But in the next play West intercepted a forward pass and Dwight Snyder went through left tackle for a first down. A series of punts followed, and then the Battlefield Lads started toward our goal, but after one first down our line held and Gettysburg tried a field goal which went wide of the mark.

After an exchange of punts in

the early part of the second period, Emanuel, of Gettysburg, received the pigskin on the fifteen yard line and made a thirty yard run around right end. On a fake pass he again made a run, this time around left end for fifty yards, and scored the first touchdown of the game. Gettysburg carried the ball to our thirty yard line, and from there scored a field goal. No more scoring was done that half, and it ended 10-0 in favor of Gettysburg.

In the second half of the game Emanuel got loose and made two long runs, one for fifty and the other for seventy yards, scoring a touchdown both times. Mensch also made a touchdown for Gettysburg by carrying the ball for two yards through the line. At the end of the game the score stood twenty-nine against us, not a dishonorable defeat to receive from a team with the experience and strength of Gettysburg.

Coach Harry Rote may well be encouraged by the showing that the team made. The students are well pleased and are expecting the gridiron men to do some great things for Juniata this year. Let us all get back of the team. They have the stuff, and with every student rooting for them they can't help but pile up more victories for Juniata on the football field this season.

Gettysburg		Juniata
Singley	left end	H. Snyder
Yost	left tackle	Howe
Beachem	left guard	Giles
Slaughter	center	Grove
Pelus	right guard	Fisher
Jones	right tackle	Havens
Decker	right end	Stroup
W. Mensch	quarter	West
Fauber	left half	H. Snyder

Mordan      right half      D. Snyder  
 Emanuel      full back      Gerlock  
 Juniata ----- 0 0 0 0— 0  
 Gettysburg ----- 0 10 12 7—29

Substitutions: R. Snyder for West, Pfrogner for H. Snyder, West for R. Snyder, McCann for Giles, Benner for Havens, Stayer for D. Snyder, Schwab for Pelus, Pelus for Schwab, Hartig for Mordan, P. Mensch for Slaughter, Stevens for Pelus, Schwab for Beachem, Korpischak for Singley, Tomlin for Yost, Sykes for Decker, Beck for Schwab, Richards for Stevens, Weiser for Jones, Clausen for Hartig, Stauffer for W. Mensch, Ebert for Fauber, Wells for Emanuel.

Touchdowns: Emanuel, 3;  
 Mensch. Field goal: Mordan. Point after touchdown: Mordan, W. Mensch. Referee: Seymour, Springfield. Umpire, Saul, Otterbein. Headlinesman, Craig, Penn State. Time of periods, 10 and 12 minutes.

### The Geneva Game

At Geneva, Juniata was up against a team trained into a stubborn resistance. While a series of hostile cheers reverberated down the solidly packed bleachers from end to end of the field, the Genevians managed a touchdown the first three minutes. In the absence of Havens and Gerlock the team was especially unprepared to meet these, the strongest opponents on their schedule. Every man, however, held on with persistent grit, pep, and courage. Pfrogner's punting was splendid. At the end of the third quarter Juniata's straggling supporters were reinforced by dusty but lusty rooters from Huntingdon. The increasing zest in the last quarter gives an inkling of the battles in store for us in the immediate future. The final score was 50-0 with Geneva on the winning end of the score.

### Juniata Census

What a variety of interests, churches, and states represented at Juniata this year! Where do you live? What class are you in? What course are you taking? and such questions as these are the compendium of acquaintance between "fresh" and "fresh" and upper-classmen.

States represented in the College:

New York .....	3
D. C. ....	1
Connecticut .....	1
Ohio .....	4
Virginia .....	3
West Virginia .....	5
Maryland .....	6
Pennsylvania .....	215

Then, perhaps, of next interest is our class and department:

	Men	Women
Senior .....	18	20
Junior .....	10	24
Sophomore .....	20	27
Freshman .....	58	54
Special .....	6	5

Then as to Departments:

Post Graduate .....	4
A. B. ....	130
B. S. ....	66
Home Econ. ....	14
Music .....	9
Business (College) .....	13
Commerce .....	1
Divinity .....	2
Academy .....	76

Denominational representation:

Evangelical .....	2
Methodist .....	42
Lutheran .....	30
Church of Brethren .....	108
Presbyterian .....	24
Reformed .....	10
Baptist .....	4
Plymouth Brethren .....	5
Catholic .....	2
Friends .....	1
Mennonite .....	2
Christian .....	1
Christian Alliance .....	1
Episcopal .....	1
United Brethren .....	4
None .....	20

Preparation for:	Farming .....	1
Teaching .....	Business .....	16
Missionary .....	Engineering .....	3
Ministry .....	Music .....	2
Religious Work .....	Law .....	2
	Medicine .....	10..

### *The Poet's Page*

#### **The Lonely Sea**

(By Ella Higginson—In Memory  
of President Harding)  
Great voyager into the Lonely  
Sea—

We know how bravely thou wilt  
tread the deck  
Of the mystic ship that bears thee  
on!

And how thy grave, kind eyes,  
half wistfully,  
Will scan the darkening—not  
fearing wreck—

But watching, yearning for the  
dawn.

How perilous may be the narrow  
strait

That lies, unlit, uncharted, in  
between

The two great seas—no soul  
returns to tell...

But this we know and are not  
desolate:

Thy spirit fronts the darkness,  
sure, serene...

God being with thee, all is well.

This is the gospel of labor—

Ring it, ye bells of the kirk.

The Lord of love came down from  
above

To live with the men who work.

This is the rose that he planted,

Here in the thorn cursed soil.

Heaven is blest with perfect rest,  
But the blessing of earth is toil.

—Henry Van Dyke.

#### **Woodland Water**

By Arthur Bruce Moss

Woodland water, joyous, free—

Limpid merriment and glee,

Laughing, gurgling, lilting song

Tell thy course the miles along.

Sparkling spray of waters cool,  
Sunlit rapids, shadowed pool,  
Dancing, glancing, silver sheen  
Light thy way through forests  
green.

Woodland water, crystal clear,  
Feasting eye and charming ear,  
Teach me how to hold my way  
Brimming full of life for aye.

(To the tune of, "Ain't Nature  
Grand".)

We are the Freshman class, some  
class,

Ain't our class green?

We always do the best we can,

Ain't our class green?

Oh! those Sophies, how they fight,

They think they are always right,

Yes, the Juniors do their best,

To help us if they can.

Seniors treat us with disdain,

Oh much that we care!

Do we work? I'll say we do,

To beat the band.

Prof. O. R. taught us to,

Oh, ain't our class verdant?

(To the tune of, "Through the  
Night".)

Through the years, as we daily toil  
for success,

Still we dream of the future years  
now to come,

To. J. C. now we greet with hap-  
piest thot,

Hello, we say, dear old Juni-a-ta.

### Directory of Classes for Freshmen

Every red-blooded Freshman who expects to win his degree within the next decade will carefully observe these rules:

1. Only those who, after four years in high school, are slightly deficient in any one branch of learning may enter this college. Profs. do not wish to waste words on people that already know it all.

2. No papers will be accepted if longer by one word than two pages. This is important for the conservation of the Profs.' eyesight.

3. Three semester hours of credit are given for those who regularly scrub their ceilings every Saturday.

4. Those who reach class in time for roll call need not remain for the lecture.

The following courses are deemed to embody veneer that will finish the most unsophisticated Freshman:

A. China Painting—Open only to girls. Students will furnish their own rouge, eye-brow pencil, and lip-stick. Vivid complexions guaranteed.

B. Plant Ecology—Lectures given in faultless English. Required of students that they remain awake to hear them.

C. Virgil — Trots furnished to students agriculturally inclined and to those who have had practical barn training. Otherwise the College is not liable for damages sustained therefrom.

D. Mathematics—Students not permitted to make use of their fingers for digits. Adding machines will be in general misuse.

E. Sociology — An extension course from Chicago U. Even the most bashful admitted. The Prof. does all the talking. Ear trumpets not tolerated (though perhaps needed). Cotton may be used for too sensitive ears.

F. Psychology—A squad of efficient interpreters fully equipped

with dictionaries are ready to explain the lectures in words of one syllable.

G. Freshman English—An invariable radiant smile cheers the tri-weekly hour. Number of themes not limited!

### Exchanges

In The Tech Owl preceding an article setting forth the good points of the Calculating Machine Class is found:

"Out where the hand-clasp's a little stronger,  
Out where the smile dwells a little longer,  
That's where Our Class begins;  
Out where the students are a little brighter,  
Where the brains that grow are a trifle stronger,  
Where the bonds of school are a wee bit tighter,  
That's where Our Class begins."

All this evidence of fine school spirit is explained in an "Old Grad's" article lauding the self-effacing, co-operating spirit that prevails at Westinghouse Tech.

In the Amherst Student, the editorial on "Unpopularity" sets forth sane philosophy for students everywhere. "Dare to be unpopular" if the occasion of right and justice demands it. "The individual who, on reasonable grounds, dares to be unpopular will remain a solitary but courageous figure, defender of a waning liberty."

A new dormitory with space for 110 men students was opened this fall at Penn State College. It is known as the Frederick Watts Hall, in honor of the president of the first college board of trustees. It gives some relief to crowded rooming facilities at the college.

"Childhood Lovers", appearing in the Slippery Rocket, is a cleverly written story combining the charming element of "puppy-love" with the sterner romance of a foot ball hero.



### Freshman Foolishness

#### I.

That the Frosh are here is plain to  
be seen,  
For old J. C. wears her fall coat of  
green.  
But as green as you are, Frosh, and  
as childish your line,  
We welcome you all—you'll be  
Seniors—in time.

#### II.

There is a Frosh in our school and  
he is wondrous wise.  
He jumped up to the ceiling to try  
to reach the skies.  
But Fate just turned a wicked trick  
and caught him while landing.  
And now he limps around the  
school with a dern poor  
"understanding."

#### III.

Betty has a steady man,  
And oh, 'tis such a pity,  
For everywhere that Betty goes  
So follows Orville Hittie.

#### IV.

We have a Frosh who whistles,  
who warbles like a bird.  
She's just about the sweetest thing  
that we have ever heard.  
And she's like all other birdies—  
and this you'll see is true,  
For when she wants to whistle, she  
seeks the Grove out, too.

#### V.

Hickory-dickory-dere,  
The Freshies all are here.  
O, isn't it the grandest thing  
To have the children here!

### Dog-gone That Dog!

Miriam—Dog gone?

Laura—Dog gone.

Both—Dog-gone!!

### Get the Lay of the Land, Liz!

Dr. Dupler—Are you going to be  
with us, Miss Bell?

Elizabeth—I don't know yet. I  
just came in to see you first.

His neighbor — Why are ye  
wearin' so many coats on a hot  
day?

Pat—Well, you see I'm going to  
paint the barn and it says on the  
can, "To obtain the best results,  
put on at least three coats."

Ma—How did you get that black  
eye, Buddie?

Bud—I was pertecting a little  
boy.

Ma—That was noble, son. Who  
was he?

Bud—Me. —Panther.

### That Lets Him Out

Teacher—Can you furnish a  
clear definition of a politician?

"I can," said the son of the Con-  
gressman. "To which party do you  
refer?" —Sun Dodger.

Clerk—I'd like to have you raise  
my wages.

Boss—Well, what are you wor-  
rying about? I've managed to get  
them every week, haven't I?

A little girl was spending her  
first night from home. As the dark-  
ness gathered she began to cry.  
The hostess asked, "Are you home-  
sick?" "No," she answered, "I'm  
here sick." —Brooklyn Eagle.

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## JUNIATA ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

### Annual Meeting Last Evening; Walter F. Fisher Elected Pres- ident of Association

At eight o'clock, October 11th, at Lewistown, Penna., in the dining room of the Coleman House, the former students and alumni of Juniata College met to enjoy a banquet and engage in several hours of merriment typical of the famous spirit of the "college nestled among the hills." The Mifflin County Alumni Association has its annual meeting in the fall of the year, and is always well attended by those loyal to Juniata.

After an enjoyable supper was served the toastmaster, Walter F. Fisher, called the meeting to order. Toasts were responded to by Rev. H. B. Heisey, Dr. Linwood Eisenberg and Stoler B. Good.

Mrs. Larue Fisher pleased the group with several well rendered piano solos, while a few college yells were interspersed to spice the meeting and show some of the good time "pep".

The officers elected for next year are:

President, Walter F. Fisher; Vice-President, Rev. H. B. Heisey; Secretary, Miss Dorothy Ruble; Treasurer, Miss Rebecca Barrick.

Dr. Linwood Eisenberg, of Slippery Rock State Normal School, spoke of Juniata as being a different school and college from any that he has ever had any connection with. "Juniata is unique and outstanding for her spirit," he said. He showed that this spirit, to his mind, was the outgrowth of two forces in Juniata's life, namely, the good stock from which her students come, and the self-sacrificing spirit shown by her faculty and those who made the college possi-

ble. This spirit expresses itself in a thoroughness which is seen in few groups of students in few colleges.

Miss Mildred Sunderland gave two readings, which were very much appreciated by all who were present.

Stoler B. Good, Treasurer of the college, and Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association, was present to represent the college. Mr. Good is one of Juniata's most loyal supporters, and very ably addressed the Mifflin County Association.

Mr. Good spoke of Juniata's life today and tried to show how it was like and how it was different from that of the life of the days of many of those assembled at the banquet. He told of the many Alumni Associations of the college, meeting all over the United States from Chicago to Philadelphia. Mr. Good just came from a monster "pep" meeting at the college and was full of whole-hearted enthusiasm for the college, which he tried to impart to all those present.

After the election of officers for next year and a short business session the group rose to sing the Alma Mater and end with two rousing cheers.—Lewistown Sentinel of Oct. 11, 1923.

"The amount of money a fellow's father has doesn't seem to cut much figure here."

"No, it's the amount of the father's money the son has."

—Yale Record.

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# Juniata Echo

In this issue:

Editorial "The Spirit of Thanksgiving"

Bible Institute Program

Hallowe'en Social

Alumni Home Coming Game

NOVEMBER



HUNTINGDON, PA.

1923

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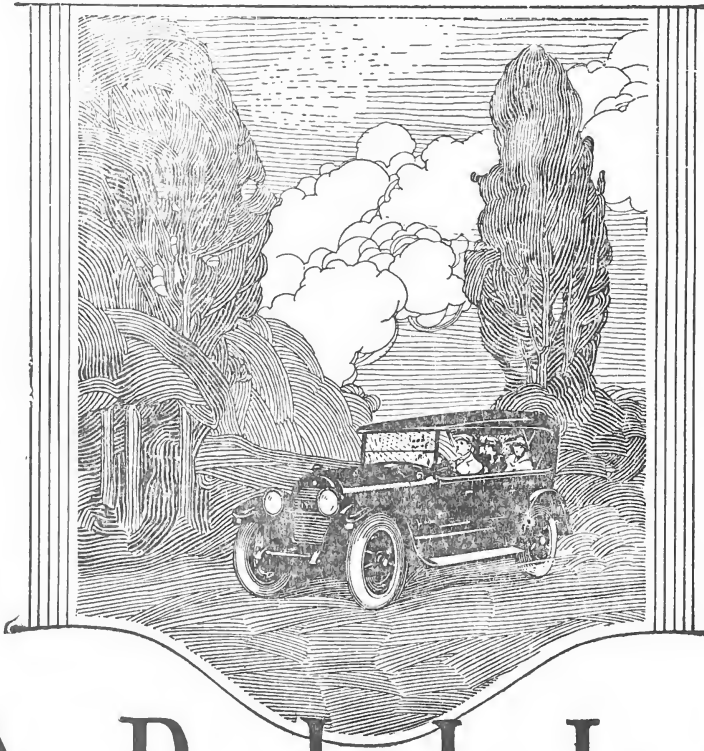
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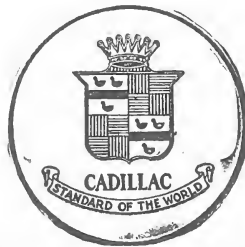
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WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN  
1845-1923

Born in Lennep, Prussia.  
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Awarded the Rumford  
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Lenard for discovery of  
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One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.



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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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# JUNIATA ECHO

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Vol. XXXIII.

HUNTINGDON, PA., NOVEMBER, 1923

No. 9

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## EDITORIAL

### The Spirit of Thanksgiving

The first men who made their way across the great deep knelt on the shores of America expressing their thanksgiving because they believed that the One who is ever present on land or sea guided them to friendly shores. Since that day many have followed them, coming with the same thankful spirit across the threshold of our country. The Pilgrim fathers early set aside a day of general thanksgiving, not because they suffered no privations, underwent no sickness, or were not visited by death; but, in spite of all these, they believed that God was their precious friend. In the Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by President Coolidge, mention is made of the two tragic experiences which have affected our nation: the death of our beloved President Harding and the unparalleled disaster to the friendly people of Japan. But in the face

of these tragic experiences men go on in faith, hopeful and confident of the future.

So long, then, as a nation believes in an all wise and directing Providence, so long as men in their sorrows catch sight of the cross of Christ and forget their own, so long as triumphant Hope is cradled in the heart of mankind, we shall have Thanksgiving Days whose spirit will be predominatingly the spirit of Hope.

The peculiar mission of a Christian College is to carry this spirit of optimism which is born out of experience with the One who suffered for the sin of this world. Whatever may be our immediate goal, the one ultimate and paramount aim must be to point mankind to Calvary, where their burdens may be laid down—because they are at the gates of Golconda, the Master comes "to give them life and to give it more abundantly."

Perhaps it would be too much to expect every student on the Hill to imitate the uncouth fellow that Dr. Van Ormer tells about, who spent his evenings sitting quietly in a dark room thinking. Nevertheless, the position of the college student is admirably suited to do just this sort of thing. The Christian associations of the college have arranged for a series of lectures and discussions dealing with the great problems of the day. President Brumbaugh gave the opening address November 1. "It is our duty," he said, "to have definite convictions and opinions in regard to these topics. We have the advantage of an acquaintance with history and of being able to judge. If we keep abreast of the times, investigate these problems, talk them over, and most of all, if we reflect well on them, then we are not only developing our own character and the spirit of the college, but we are serving one of the greatest needs of the day. There is much in the "power Thought,—the magic of the Mind."

---

### The Juniata Press Club

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The old saying, "It pays to advertise", is finding expression in a newly organized club here at our College. The pride that the friends of Juniata College have for her is not a product of mere sentiment, but it is based on the realization that Juniata has something to offer to the world of which "it need not be ashamed". Juniata is a first class accredited college with a strong faculty, a unified loyal student body, a fine alumni group, lofty ideals and a noble Christian school spirit. Every student of the college believes the truth of this statement, and evidence of this conviction is found in their organization of a Press Club. It shall be the purpose of this club to spread

the name and fame of Juniata thru the various newspapers and magazines of our State and nation.

The success of this undertaking rests entirely upon the student body. The work will be carried on under the direction of Prof. Hettinger, publicity manager. The work is a challenge to those who are willing to work quietly, steadily, often unrecognized, for the joy of the work and for the glory of our College. If you have not enrolled as yet, do so now.

---

### Have You Started?

The Echo Prize Short-Story Contest closes Wednesday, the 28th of November. One thousand words is not much, but you must crowd them full of interest. The student body should be well represented in this contest.

Don't forget the prizes: The Poems of Henry Van Dyke and American Nights Entertainment, by Overton.

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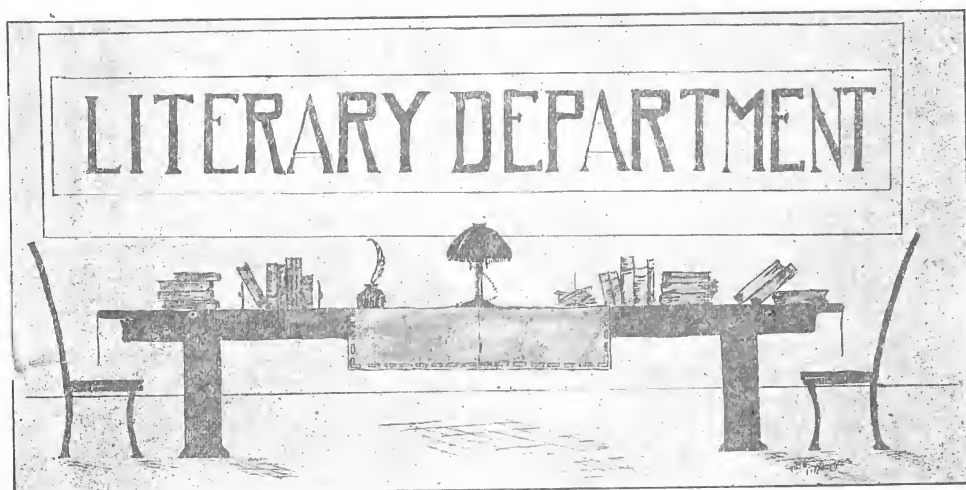
### Thanksgiving

I thank Thee that I learn  
Not toil to spurn;  
With all beneath the sun  
It makes me one;—  
For tears, whereby I gain  
Kinship with human pain;  
For love, my comrade by the  
dusty ways,  
I give Thee praise.

—Emily Read Jones.

---

Among the novel occurrences of the night of Oct. 31, was the singular appearance of a Ford on the porch of Founders Hall. The most interesting phase of the proceedings was its removal after chapel the next day, when it was carried in state by a troop of laborious workers assisted by as many spectators.



### A Review of the Modern French and English Drama

Comparing the stage with a great magnifying mirror, we may look into that mirror and see reflected there the passions, the vices and the follies of every epoch of history. Each age tells its own story. And modern English drama has a varied picture that it throws upon our mirror.

But before we can consider the trend of contemporary drama in England, we cannot overlook the decline in the nineteenth century. Criticism has long held that as a common-place. Mathew Arnold, in 1879, best summed up the situation then, when he said, "In England, we have no modern drama, at all. Our vast society is not homogeneous enough, not sufficiently united even any large portion of it, in a common view of life, a common ideal, capable as basis for a modern drama."

Theatres, however, continued to exist, and between 1830 and 1900, it is said that about twenty-four hundred new plays were put on at London theatres. But how many of them lived? All of them are apparently dead except "Caste", a play written by Tom Robertson.

What England's world of dramatics needed was one "who had no taste for what is called popular art, no respect for popular morality, no belief in popular religion, no admiration for popular heroes."

Gradually, English drama rose out of the depth to which it had fallen. In this period of transition, appeared the two well-known dramatists, Henry Arthur Jones and Arthur Wing Pinero. The first five years of the twentieth century saw Barker and Galsworthy bring forth their dramatic work to place England where she belonged in the dramatic world.

Present-day English playwriting is, for the most part, in the hands of Pinero, Jones, Barrie, Galsworthy, Shaw, Barker, Drinkwater, and possibly Hastings, Chambers, and a few others. With these men the modern drama is largely a "problem play" which binds their work under that characteristic note found in modern literature,—the moral. These problem plays deal with problems of right and wrong in human conduct, and all problems of conventionality that often confront one. Naturally, these plays make the drama-

ally, the writing of such plays makes the artist a severe critic of life. In fact, Bernard Shaw considers the dramatist "a critic of life as well as of art."

Galsworthy is one of the leading writers of this period and has given us a number of fine plays. He is the true realist to be sure, but he never descends to the vulgar. This dramatist also leans toward pessimism. "The Silver Box" presents the hopeless problem arising from uncontrollable environment. In "Justice" we come face to face with the torture of solitary confinement. "Mr. Galsworthy, indeed, foresees not only a broad and clear-cut channel of English dramatic naturalism, but also a poetic prose emotionalizing us by its diversity and purity of form and invention, and whose province will be to disclose the elemental soul of man and the force of Nature—not perhaps as the old tragedies disclosed them, not necessarily in epic mood, but always with beauty and the spirit of discovery."

Among these English playwrights, Barrie is considered by many the most original. He does, indeed, seem to be almost miraculous in his dramatic inventions. He is truly "sui generis". One critic in writing of Barrie says: "Socrates brought philosophy down from heaven to earth; but Barrie has taken the British theatre which had sunk to so low a level and raised it from the very mud, to the heights, to that fairy domain where mortals are for a little while, at least, magically transformed from their every-day life. We may perhaps recall Barries' talent in his "Dear Brutus" and "Shall We Join the Ladies?"

Bernard Shaw is a strong force in this contemporary movement. His plays are also problem plays, but he declares that "what people call vice is eternal; what they call virtue is mere fashion." This idea

is dominant in all his plays, the most noteworthy of which is perhaps his "Man and Superman".

English drama is indeed having a renaissance, but what it lacks is an adequate audience. Its hope lies in the building up of an appreciative theatre-going public.

Looking into this mirror again from the angle of French drama, we would find that the so-called Modern Age reveals a mass of French literature vividly social in character, greatly preoccupied with moral ideas and careless of facts. In other words, we may say that the Modern French drama tends toward social problems rather than historical subjects.

A survey of modern French dramatists reveals sociologists and humanists, but very few historians. Comedy rather than tragedy prevails. The reason for this is that comedy in painting the manners of society gives an opportunity for the expression of that gentle sentiment and lively wit, which is so characteristic of the French; and tragedy calls for a largeness and a freedom that the Frenchman does not possess. Hence about four-fifths of the French plays are comedies. The French drama of the 19th century has passed through three stages, the state of Romanticism, the stage of Realism, and in the latter half of the century, through the stage of Naturalism. However, it has not been steadily naturalistic at any time, for the over-eager intelligence of some author has come in and broken away the world of objectivity that has been partially created. Modern drama in French is flexible, subtle and trenchant in theme and technique, and it is often termed as restlessly intelligent and argumentative. The most striking characteristic of the modern theatre is its extraordinary cosmopolitanism which made possible the performance of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and

of the "Doll's House" in every quarter of the globe. The majority of the plays are enjoyed just as much in other countries as in France. The two outstanding contemporary dramatists of France are Paul Hervieu and Brieux. The former is said to be a preacher of doctrine rather than a creator of character. Brieux in his plays always attacks some sociological, economic or political abuse. He enters into the circle of the family and studies anguishing problems of moral practice. The most important of his plays are "Blanchette", which was published in 1892, "La Robe rouge", "L'Evasion" and "Les Bienfaiteurs". Blanchette, a so-called "Piece de these" or play in which a social problem is taken up, is a very pleasing story. It attempts to solve the problem as to whether or not every one should be given an education. Blanchette is a girl whose parents deprive themselves and work hard to earn money to send her to school. When she has finished her education, she is unable to secure a position along the line of her training, and after attempting several other minor positions, her parents find that her ideas along lines other than those stressed while in school, are undeveloped and wandering. The story is very fascinating, and at the same time the reader becomes acquainted with the fact that possibly every one should not be given higher education.

Among other modern writers of French drama are Francois de Curel, Henri, Lovedan, Donnay, Porto Riche and Maeterlinck. Nearly everyone is familiar with "L'Oiseau Bleu", and "Les Aveugles" of Maeterlinck. There is a note of mystery running through his works which makes them very interesting to the reader. Maeterlinck is often called the "Belgian Shakespeare."

One modern French dramatist who might be considered as deal-

ing with historical subjects is Guity. His two most noted plays are "Pasteur" and "Beranger", both of which are biographies. His style is simple and clear, but not so distinct as that of some other writers. Another very important master of the contemporary stage is Rostand. He is famous for four plays especially, and some other minor ones. *Cyrano de Bergerac*, published in 1897, has a somewhat historical setting, very amusing and sentimental. "L'Aiglon", meaning the Eaglette, is a story of a son of Napoleon I. and Maria Louisa, of Austria. This is purely a play of failure in which the "natural achievements of the protagonist are nil." Speaking of this play a critic made this statement: "Somewhere behind all the pathetic helplessness of the vacillating Eaglette lurks the mighty spirit of the once all-conquering Eagle."

Of the four plays of Rostand mentioned above, the other two are "Chantecler" and "La Princesse Lointaine". The latter is a very charming play published in 1895. It centers around a venerable legend and has the atmosphere of the remote past. The story is about the troubadour, Rudel, who is in love with the Lady of Tripoli, the far-away princess. Some one has said that Rudel's love for the princess is the type of all disinterested striving, of all loyalty to an unseen God. The scenes on board ship and in the court are well visualized. There is emotion without morbidity and the beautiful verses contained in it give a brightness and ripple that make it as charming in the hands of a reader as on the stage.

Just as there are many things overlooked when one glances into a vast mirror, so we have overlooked several, if not many, of the plays and playwrights of the modern age; but may our glance into this mirror of drama not have proved all in vain.

## COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

### Y. W. C. A.

"The Young Women's Christian Association, affirming the Christian faith in God, the Father; and in Jesus Christ, his only Son, our Lord and Savior; and in the Holy Spirit, the Revealer of truth and source of power for life and service, according to the teaching of the Holy Scripture and the witness of the Church, declares its purpose to be:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ;

2. To lead students into membership and service in the Christian Church;

3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through the study of the Bible.

4. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of Christ effective in human society, and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world."

It is with this purpose ever before it that the Y. W. C. A. of Juniata strives to uphold the noble principles that such an aim sets for it. Always seeking the four-fold development of her members, she hopes to give them the foundations of true Christian Citizenship.

During the month of October, the Y. W. has held most of its meetings in the Girls' Club Room. Here there is an informality and a closer feeling of friendship that appeals to the girls. On the evening of October the seventh, the meeting was in the hands of the Social Service Committee. Various phases of the work were discussed in a manner that should have inspired everyone to do something for some one else.

"There is a destiny that makes us brothers.

None goes his way alone.

All that we send into the lives of others

Comes back into our own."

The subject of the meeting for the following Sunday was "The Difference Between Feeling and Willing in a Girl's Religion." This topic proved of vital interest to the girls with a message that "struck home." Let us ask ourselves squarely: "Did I become a Christian in order to feel God near or because I needed and wanted His power to transform my life? It is our wills that God wants. Jesus Christ said that He came into the world expressly to do his Father's will; can we do less?"

The evening of October 21 was one of fellowship through art and music. Inspiring lessons of reverence and devotion were gained through a study of hymns and pictures of gospel stories. Miss Anthony rendered a very pleasing piano solo.

On the last Sunday of the month, the Y. W. and the Y. M. held a joint meeting. The thought of the evening centered around "Our Message (as Y. W. and Y. M. workers) to the World." The subject was discussed from the viewpoint of Service, Love and Sacrifice. Mr. George Detwiler sang "Open the Gates of the Temple." Much help was gained from this meeting and it is hoped that others as good may be held in the future.

Ralph E. Krepps was delegated by the Y. M. C. A. to represent Juniata at the Bible Conference at Albright during the week end of Oct. 2.

### Y. M. C. A.

The interest of our weekly meetings is fine and the attention is likewise commendable. Six o'clock of each Sunday evening finds the club room well filled with men who come prompted by nothing else but an innermost desire to be there and worship.

At this time on Oct. 14, the main topic discussed was "The Secrets of a Happy Life". The presentation was of a high type. During the period of general discussion Dr. T. T. Myers gave us a few terse but practical remarks.

On the following Sunday evening the subject, "The Power of Prayer" was discussed in a very proutable manner. The importance of maintaining regular prayer life was stressed.

On the following Sunday evening, Oct. 28, a joint meeting was held with the Y. W. C. A. This meeting was held in the college chapel. The theme of the evening was "Our Message to the World". The following men represented our organization on the program: D. Howard Keiper, George Detwiler and Stanley Ober. Mr. Detwiler sang the beautiful solo, "Open the Gates of The Temple".

Among a delegation of some forty college men at a Bible conference held at Albright College, Meyerstown, Pennsylvania, Mr. Ralph Krepps represented our organization. A very interesting and inspirational report was given by Mr. Krepps on Sunday evening, Oct. 4.

The Y. M. at present is actually participating in the administration of the letcure course and discussion groups campaign being put on at the college.

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### Social Science Club

The spirit of enthusiasm shown at the beginning of the club activities has continued at a high pitch,

and as a result the programs have been unusually interesting. At the meeting held on Oct. 5th, the follow program was given: Current Events were reviewed by Fred Coffman; Howard Keiper sang "Asleep in the Deep"; followed by a reading by Anna Ruth Graybill; John Stone then discussed "Early Economists", tracing the development of the Science of Economics, touching on the men who were prominent in this development, and discussing in particular the life of Adam Smith.

The night of Oct. 19th was one long to be remembered, especially by those twenty-five candidates who aspired to membership in the Club. They displayed some degree of intelligence by ably answering the questions of the Chief Scribe, and were given an opportunity to prove their bravery by various ordeals, such as riding the Royal Charger and dragging a savage wolf from his den. A thorough physical and mental examination was given, and it was discovered that the candidates were of normal mentality. Then the orchestra rendered selections of modern music, while the Social Committee served delicious refreshments. The meeting adjourned at a late hour.

On the evening of November 2nd, the modern novel was discussed, particularly from the social and historical view point. Clara Gray pointed out the trend toward realism in the modern social novel, and also discussed the modern historical novel. Gladys High gave a review of "This Freedom", as a typical modern social novel. The Club discovered in Prof. Hettinger a proficient pianist, by his rendition of Lizst's "Hungarian Rhapsody". The program was concluded by a review of Irving Bachellor's historical novel, "In the Days of Poor Richard", given by Esther Kulp.

### English Club

The semi-annual club initiation was held Friday night, Sept. 26th. This proved to be quite a spooky affair, as any of the new members who survived, will testify. Eight names were added to the club roll, making a membership of thirty-one in all. We are not large in numbers, but as a club we are a united, enthusiastic group, working for a common purpose, and we have the privilege of working with inspiring material, in the realms of poetry, history, fiction, and biography.

After the initiation a short program was rendered in which we had some excellent discussions and criticisms of Henry Thoreau and his works. A reading by Pearl States brought the literary part of the program to an end. From the "eats" and the social hour that followed we decided that the social committee was bound to be very much in prominence this year.

The night of November 2nd was given to a study of modern poetry. Contrary to many of our ideas on the subject, we found a great deal that was really good in the poetry of our times. It is a poetry that is distinctive of our age and our national spirit, and it makes its appeal to us through the beauty, ugliness, and pathos, that it finds in the experience of our every day life. Miss Elizabeth Wertz read for us some of the best poems representative of the modern movement. A sketch of the life and work of Mrs. Kate Douglass Wiggin was given by Miss Hyer, who also reviewed briefly for us the story of "The Covered Wagon".

### Music Club

The following interesting program was rendered October 5, at a regular meeting of the Music Club:

Quartette, "I Love a Lassie", by Messrs. Hollinger, Detrick, Shaf-

fer and Rummel.

Cello Solo—Harry Quinter.

Vocal Solo—Prof. Rowland.

Piano Solo—Mrs. Deskey.

Then the Club enjoyed a social hour with games and refreshments.

On Oct. 12 was the semi-annual initiation of new members. After being led blind-folded in a very roundabout way and over many obstacles, the candidates arrived in the attic of Founders Hall, where the initiation proper took place. After undergoing the bewildering and torturesome phases of the initiation, candidates signed the roll book as follows: Edith Frederick, Miriam Lickel, Fay Bowman, Annetta Sell, Pauline Troutman, Zola Myers, Kathryn Harshberger, Harry Quinter, William Cozzens and Stanley Ober.

The new members then displayed their musical talents to the delight of all present. All in all, this later part was a howling, screeching success.

### The 1924 Alfarata

For years it has been the custom for the College Junior Class to take upon themselves the responsibility of publishing a year book which has been known as the "Alfarata". Because of this custom the Class of '25 will be active in placing before the student body the 1924 Alfarata, and in so doing they will wish to feel assured of the whole-hearted support of every Juniata student and Alumnus.

First of all, we wish we would have you remember that the Alfarata is a portrayal of the life of the college during the year 1923-24; that it is a book distinctly representative of Juniata—her ideals and achievements; that it contains a record of every student activity and a mention of each individual student in the college and the academy. Furthermore, it is the earnest purpose of the staff to make this year's book one of the

finest ever placed on sale on the Juniata Campus. And we feel with such spirit and co-operation as the student body has already shown toward college activities this year we are assured a fair measure of success.

There is just one reason why the *Alfarata* is published, and that is because the student body demands a tangible record of its life during each year, so that each member will have in his or her possession as a priceless treasure for the future, that which will always recall the good old days at Juniata and the almost forgotten pals.

From a financial standpoint the publication of a year book is a tremendous undertaking. There are but three means of financing the book. The sale of books to the students and alumni, the securing of advertisements from local business men and the assessing of each organization for the space which they occupy in the book. By these three methods we feel that every Juniatian will strive to make the sale of our books a success—and the best support which each individual can give is to purchase a book for him or herself.



### Madame Gray-Lhevinne Entertains On Violin

On Friday evening, Oct. 26th, the students and faculty of the College were delightfully entertained by a violin recital given by Madame Gray-Lhevinne. Madame Lhevinne captured her house by her charming manner and winning personality, together with the human quality of her appeal. As to her music, one might say that her technique was consistent, tho by no means brilliant, while her interpretation varied from no little excellence in some of the numbers, to very disappointing in others.

The first number on the program was a *Vieuxtemps* Concerto with plenty of technique, or opportunity for it, and with some melody. Madame Lhevinne rendered this quite commendably, tho the writer is sorry that she did not choose some

more melodious show-pieces,—for instance, one of the brilliant *Paganini* Caprices or similar music. Following this there was a *Gounod* Air for the G string, which was by far the best piece of the evening, both as to composition and rendition. Next came a series of folk songs of several nations, all of them most delightful. The Italian Gypsy song was especially captivating, combining the capricious humor and the melancholy of the Hungarian with the sunnier melody of Italy. A *Burleigh* arrangement of a negro "shuffle" and spiritual, and a Navajo Snake Dance were also rather impressively rendered. The famous *Weinawski* *Kuyaviak* followed upon these numbers. The *Kuyaviak* is the national peasant of Poland, and *Weinawski*, himself a Pole, has most perfectly idealized this form

in his famous composition bearing the name of the dance.

Another number on the program which was of considerable interest was a group of descriptive compositions by Leonard, depicting all sorts of things from roosters to indignant donkeys. The renditions were undoubtedly humorous and cleverly done, but it is the writer's opinion that tho humor has its place in music, that place is a minor one. He, as much as anyone, appreciated the mimicry which the violin accomplished, but he could not help but feel that when he was being entertained by a lady who claimed to be one of the premier artists, he would rather something less commonplace. He feels that the cluck of the hen is so much more perfect in the barnyard than on the violin, that should one really be interested in the music of hens, a walk into the country would be much more satisfying to the soul, the approximate reproduction upon the instrument which was made for such divine songs as Handel's Largo, the Meditation from Thais, Schubert's Ave Maria, and all that is best and finest in music. He realizes that the entertainer should entertain, but he can see no reason at all why an artist should vulgarize art for the sake of entertainment; and when he goes to hear music he wants music and not mice and chickens. Everything in its place, and that art which finds its highest expression in the Symphonies of Beethoven, Haydn, Brahms, Tschakowski and others has little place left over for representations of barnyards and the naive commonplaces of a country road. Notwithstanding this outburst, the writer really enjoyed the concert, tho he cannot help but wish that Madame Lhevinne would have put on a college grade program for college people.

### The Hallowe'en Social

No Druid of old, enwrapped in his garb of mystery, ever solemnized the rites of All Hallow's Eve in a more fitting manner than did the sprites and spirits of old Juniata on that night of magic revelry, when Youth and Joy join hands in gay carousal—that night we know as Hallowe'en. The cares of the students were tossed to the winds and all College Hill came under the goblins' power.

At the witching hour of nine, on that crisp, bleak eve of October, the merry-makers began to gather at the Gymnasium. And a constant stream of masqueraders kept coming to this scene of jollity. The drab costume of a work-a-day world had been laid aside. Gypsy girls and Romany boys, dainty fairies and jolly elves, spooky ghosts, hob-goblins, freaks, and folks from the zoo were all there. It was a world of color, of mirth, and of charm.

Music soon filled the air and a grand march of as picturesque a group as had ever filed down the old gym floor took the laughing lads and lassies past those who had been appointed to select the best costumed individual of the evening. World of splendor from which they had to choose! Whom would they take? But a monkey with its master had won the applause of all, and to Miss Amelia Yonson was awarded the first prize—a Hallowe'en souvenir. Miss Catharine Brumbaugh in a very charming bunny suit claimed the next prize. Besides these, there were many who received honorable mention. Miss Dean and Miss Anthony appeared in a very clever sketch of an Italian organ-grinder and his wife. Mrs. Deskey had an excellent "take-off" of a London street boy. Certainly originality and ingeniousness was shown in all the costumes.

But the evening had yet much in store. In the garb of an artist,

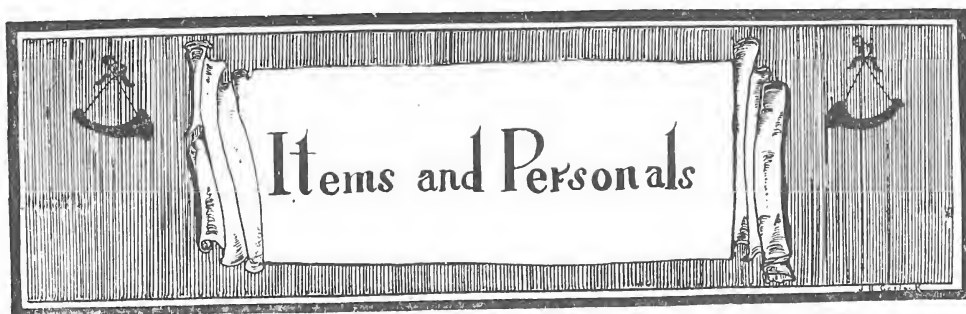
looking as though he'd just stepped from his studio into the midst of the festivities of the evening, Prof. Hettinger claimed the attention of the roysterers and announced that it was his privilege to paint for their enjoyment a group of pictures depicting the various classes. The first one that he offered was "The Coquette", a farcial pantomime by the Academy Seniors. Then followed a series of stunts by the College students of the different classes. The Freshman class in a clever way pictured their conception of the hereafter of the faculty, while the Sophomores, in accordance with tradition, roasted the Freshmen. The Juniors offered a mechanical toy-shop and the Seniors, as becoming their dignity, gave a short sketch portraying their four years at Juniata. Out of this collection of pictures, all agreed that the Freshman caricature was the best piece of work.

Artist Hettinger's masterpiece, however, was yet to appear. It proved to be an interpretation of the approaching fall of Susque-

hanna U. on J. C.'s football field, November 3. The old gym fairly rang and re-echoed in praise of this piece of art by its beloved artist, while a TO-KE-STA rang out for the team.

Indeed, it was an evening of artists, for still another one appeared—Mr. McElwee — and the art he offered was very pleasing to all. In real Hallowe'en style, it was a display of apples, cider, doughnuts and pumpkin pie. And very quickly the ghosts and spirits proved their mortal weakness—for how soon they scrambled into that line that was viewing this last picture!

And even witches and spirits hie away to seek slumber some time, but it was with much reluctance that the Hallowe'en social came to a close. The witches' charm was lifted, and once more the revelers were students returning to the dorms and scrambling through the halls, seeking their beds with the sinking feeling that no lessons were prepared for the morrow.



Gorgeous autumn days!

The sunshine of Indian summer!

Whence come these many tales of cider barrels and gnomish tricks? The Hallowe'en atmosphere vanishes gradually with the last fluttering leaves and the gathering of the harvest.

The Senior class with admirable foresight presented as their memorial gift to the college fifteen blankets for the use of the football men. The enthusiasm of the students reached its highest bounds when Pres. Ira A. Holsopple in behalf of the class brought out a splendid dark blue blanket with a gold border and "J". In response to an overwhelming demand Dr. Brumbaugh tried it on the coach,

who was vociferously acclaimed by the audience. In the chilly weather of Nov. 3, their warmth was doubly appreciated, and at the game with Susquehanna the students were justly proud of the great improvement in the appearance of the team.

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Mr. Chester Langdon, who has already done much for the college, promised us a trophy case for the increasing stock of footballs. With what eagerness fond students will gather around it and re-live each triumphant tale of grim struggle and well won victory! Side by side with these memorials will be those of our ever generous and helpful alumnus. President Brumbaugh said, "We are happy to be remembered by our loving friends."

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A large number of men have enlisted for the debate tryouts, and the year's work promises even greater success, if possible, than that of last year. The girls' tryouts will be held in the near future.

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In chapel on Oct. 27, President Brumbaugh reminded us of the anniversary of Roosevelt's birth. At this time, when his old home in New York was being remodeled, it was especially interesting to retrace some of his early struggles and his masterful success. Of the latter, Roosevelt's autobiography tells us, there are two types, the natural inborn sort and the more common kind that is "brought about by an extraordinary application of an ordinary mind." To the shiftless attitude of "What will it matter in one hundred years?" President Brumbaugh urged the idea of the vast importance of never giving up.

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The town parade on Hallowe'en was well attended by college students and faculty. It was a mam-

moth masquerade crowded with costumes in great variety, some of them entirely original. Everyone admired the effect obtained by the colored lighting arrangement.

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How badly everybody at Juniata wanted the Drexel football cannot be expressed in mere words. Our team expressed it in action. When that tower bell pealed forth in the evening of Oct. 4, the "home folks" were beside themselves with joy. They communicated their feelings in part to the "neighbors", upon Elizabeth Wertz's suggestion, by prolonged singing and cheering in the vicinity. Then Monday, Edward Van Ormer held their attention breathless as he described the game in detail. The climax came when Captain Howe presented the first pigskin that Juniata has captured abroad.

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The students have been filling out their pedigrees lately on special blanks, from which it is expected to obtain various general statistics.

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A handsome new piano has just arrived in the chapel. This is a change that has long been wanted, and the students were so anxious to hear the tone that they almost forgot to sing when it was first played. For rag time and pep meetings another piano is in use, when, as Mrs. Deskey maintains, the same artistic effects may be produced on the latter.

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Dr. Wieand, President of Bethany Bible School, was a welcome visitor on College Hill, Oct. 27.

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Many students on Oct. 12, were made aware that it was Columbus Day by finding the post office closed. However, it is doubtful whether quite all of them were so unpatriotic as to wish that Columbus had not hazarded the voyage.

Prof. Snell gave a delightful harmonica concert one day at noon.

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The Juniors embarked on their hike to the Loop Fire Tower on Oct. 29. The seven-mile auto ride on account of good weather and the good spirits, was delightful. These aforesaid spirits were not dampened by rain, but flourished in the cozy shelter of a roomy hunting lodge. The class with Prof. Mehl and Miss Heuer gathered around a large fireplace while those domestically inclined utilized the kitchen accommodations to capacity. As darkness gathered and the rain ceased to fall, the merry-making was confined to truck and auto limitations. The return was as jolly as the going.

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Mr. Chester Langdon, in one of his enthusiasm imbibing speeches at a pep meeting, emphasized the fact that Coach Rote is a thorough Lehigh man. This speaks volcanoes to Grace Clapper, for in Chinese "Lehigh" is "very dangerous".

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The Secretary of the Educational Board of the Church of the Brethren, Mr. Noffsinger, gave a short talk in Chapel on Oct. 31. He spoke of the enduring friendships one makes at college, where "we are met with a common aim, and singleness of heart", of our valued friendships with books, of the ideal of services which we get, and price of its attainment, and finally that of greatest importance, of our idea of the presence of God.

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The Student Volunteer Mission Band was represented in chapel as its three groups by Kenneth Bethel, Zola Myers and Hazel George. There is the division of foreign missions with its headquarters in New York, the home work place for those who are convinced that it is their purpose to devote themselves without reserve to a distinct-

ly Christian vocation, and the stewardship group whose highest aim also is the will of God, and who wish to share with the missionaries the great task of world evangelization. Dr. Royer concluded with a final appeal to all Christians. "He came unto his own and his own received him not". His illustrations were at once gripping and illustrative of the situation.

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On Oct. 30, much interest was centered by the music loving populous on the hill in an exceptionally fine organ recital at the Presbyterian church.

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The Echo is glad to learn of the continued improvement of Mr. Raymond Sollenberger's father, who has been ill. Raymond is still commuting, but will soon be a permanent resident again.

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When the reports came out after the first six weeks (Oct 24), nearly everyone was found to agree with President Brumbaugh that "the biggest room in the world is the room for improvement".

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Oct. 29, with spirits undamped by the misty showers of "blue Monday", the Sophs, Prof. Hettinger and Miss Dean in tow, trooped out of a train at Mill Creek and started a merry march to their camp, a cosy little cottage by the river-side. After several hours of boating, games, and gentler amusements at the "Love Nest", they gathered around a camp-fire scientifically constructed by Pat (head engineer) and consumed wholesale quantities of "everything". Moonshine unexpectedly discovered by one of the chaps, added to the joy of the occasion. With "the most popular boy in school" to lead, their cheers and songs rattled the old station at Mill Creek, shattered the roof of the westbound train, and were only hushed by the deadening influence of the walls of J. C.

The Sophs have begun work at their class play, "Daddy Long-legs". We understand that very competent actors have been chosen and that Miss Dean will be the coach. Whereat each and all of us begin to plan to go.

Everyone was very agreeably surprised Oct. 17 to see Eddie Donelson back again from his trip to Boston. He seemed much improved in health.

The college is continuing the long series of good motion pictures given last year and during the summer term. These pictures are unusual in being "clean, wholesome, instructive and entertaining", which are not in general the aim of the "movies".

What with Mr. Robert Patrick, Esquire's, apt performance (?) as a trombone soloist and jokes by such people as Prof. Rowland, Prof. Deskey, Mr. Good and a host of other story tellers, Juniata's left the pep meeting of Oct. 18 with aching sides as well as the regular sore throats.

Old students on Oct. 20 thought they were dreaming when they heard certain familiar undulations of chatter and peals of gaiety coming over the dining room. Grace Beckley had come for a visit and Martha Stayer was having a reunion of her "old table". Paul Rummel and Marvin Kagarise were absent.

In the absence of the required quantities of wood for a bonfire, Juniata celebrated her long meditated victory over Temple by a joyful parade through the town, with much accompaniment of cheers, songs, demonstrations and speeches.

The pep meeting on Nov. 1 was

too much for Clara Gray. Each member of the team made a short speech, every one of which was more than fulfilled the next day. Then Newton Taylor led off on a ripping cheer and Clara altogether overwhelmed, broke the little finger of her right hand. The Echo extends its sympathies.

A rapt audience listened to an exceptionally splendid chapel service in song in the Stone Church, Sunday evening, Nov. 4. The Men's Glee Club rendered a program of selections taken mainly from classic composers.

A word of praise is due our faculty who with fair thoughtfulness refrained from being exacting on the day after Hallowe'en.

Dr. Van Ormer preached to a large gathering at a reunion in the Lutheran Church on the evening of Nov. 4.

Mrs. Deskey played a couple of short selections on the new piano in the chapel soon after its arrival. According to her way of introducing her pieces, she gave interesting facts about the "Romance in F Sharp" of Schumann and Chopin's Prelude, "The Story of the Brook", before playing them. In response to the urgent demand for an encore, Mrs. Deskey promised to play in the near future some of the pieces she worked on last year.

Hereafter the medium of exchange of lost and found articles is to be located in the Post Office. As announced, at the end of the term unclaimed articles will be auctioned off and the proceeds therefrom divided among the Christian organizations of the college.

The Y. W. C. A. finance committee, with the co-operation of the

cabinet, has made out a budget for the year ending in June. Allowances were made for the delegates to the Y. W. C. A. and Student Volunteer Conference this year. A drive is now being started. The goal is two hundred dollars.

Between 500 and 600 visitors stepped away from the football

game on November 3 full of the praise of Juniata's thoroughly splendid team. Never had one of them seen a team that could approach ours, never was a game better played. As for the Alumni and student body, although they knew the team and many of its merits, it was far beyond their expectations.



### Juniata's First Alumni Home-Coming Day

This year, November the third marks the first Alumni Home-Coming Day held at Juniata. The purpose in establishing this custom is to set aside one special day each fall when the "old grads" can come back and visit the College.

The feature of the day was a football game with Susquehanna University. The student body greeted the Alumni cordially, welcomed them and made them feel at home. Never was the true Juniata spirit stronger. The wonderful fight that the football team put up, the spirit at the game and the Alumni parade between "halves" of the game, all made each visitor feel proud of his Alma Mater.

A large number of Alumni and former students, of recent classes,

of long ago, from far and near, returned. Juniata's first Alumni Home-Coming Day was a success. The events of the day and the associations and friendships renewed all proved pleasant. Each year promises a bigger and better Alumni Day at Juniata and soon it will mark a red letter day on the calendar of each and every alumnus.

Mr. Edmund R. Fockler' 20 has resigned from the faculty of Albany College to accept the superintendency of the Warland Schools, Warland, Montana. Mr. Fockler finds his new work very agreeable and sends word that any former Juniata students passing through the northwestern section of Montana may stop off and find the latch string out.

## ATHLETICS

### **George Washington Noses Out a Victory, 14-0**

On Saturday, October twelfth, George Washington University, from the capital city of our country, sent their football warriors to meet the Juniata gridiron men on College Hill. It was the first home game of the season and the student body was en masse to see the battle. Coach Rote's men went into the fray amid the cheers of the students and the invigorating strains of the college band. The men played fine football, holding George Washington to a scoreless tie the first half. But due to costly fumbles in the second half George Washington got two touchdowns, winning the game by the score of 14-0.

The first quarter of the game saw several exchanges of punts. Neither team seemed to be able to make any perceptible gains. In the third quarter George Washington punted from our sixty-five yard line to our twenty-yard line. The visitors then got the ball back again on a fumble and tried for a field goal, but failed. Dick Snyder, Steve Gerlock and Dwight Snyder, all made gains thru the visitor's defense, but were not able to get near enough to score. The half closed with Bill West intercepting a forward pass and his brother, "Casey", catching a pass and carrying it for a first down.

The breaks of the game started to come against us immediately at the beginning of the third quarter. In receiving the kick-off, Dwight Snyder fumbled the ball and a George Washington man picked it up, scoring the first touchdown of

the game. The kick was made and the score stood 7-0 against us. After much exchanging of punts and near the close of the quarter the visitors neared our goal line, but our line held and the visitors lost the ball on downs, after failing in an attempt to score by a forward pass.

In the third quarter Bill West kicked a punt from our twenty-yard line and the ball rolled to the visitors' twenty-yard line. They were unable to make any great gains, but got the ball away from us again by intercepting a forward pass. Pentz caught a nice forward pass during this stage of the game, but we could not follow it with sufficient gains. After several exchanges of the ball, Dick Snyder caught a forward pass and made a fifteen-yard gain. Bill West then went thru for a gain. The visitors were penalized ten yards. Then we lost the ball on a bad pass. Our opponents could not get very far thru our defenses and we got the ball again. This time George Washington got the ball from us on a fumble and carried it to within one yard of the goal line on a pass. Then they drove thru the line for a touchdown. The kick being made, the score stood 14-0. The whistle blew before any more action could take place.

The game was a hard-fought one and showed that our boys had the real stuff in them, to be able to hold a much heavier team to such a low score. Certainly if the fumbles had been excluded it would have been a scoreless tie.

### **Victorious Over Temple, 14-6**

Saturday, October twentieth, the

Temple University football aggregation from the "City of Brotherly Love" came out on our field with a good reputation as players and a desire to win. However, they soon saw that they were up against something, and before the afternoon was over they were disappointed 14-6.

As soon as our men got the ball in their hands they started thru the Temple line. Dick Snyder and Gerlock both made splendid gains. Bill West then caught a forward pass and carried it over for a touchdown. Dick Snyder made the kick and we stood ahead, 7-0. Later in the quarter Temple punted over our goal line, so that we received the ball on our twenty-yard line. We started to go back up the field, but Temple intercepted a pass and ran it back up the field for a touchdown. The kick failed and the score stood 7-6. Snyder and Gerlock made nice gains in the following plays, but the quarter ended without much consistent gaining by either team.

The second quarter saw things somewhat at a deadlock. Gerlock made a fifteen-yard run around right end, but we were forced to punt and five more punts ensued during the first half of the quarter. Juniata then carried the ball to the center of the field, West making two nice gains thru end tackle, but the ball was lost on downs. Temple then made ten yards on a pass and another pass also netted them a nice gain. But the whistle blew, ending the half before their aerial attack did any damage.

In the third quarter Juniata kicked off and Temple was downed on the thirty-yard line. They were then carried for a five-yard loss, and on the next play we got the ball on a fumble. Hinton carried the ball for a gain. Pentz caught a pass on the eight-yard line. Dick Snyder made a gain and Steve Ger-

lock carried the ball over for a touchdown. Dick made the kick and we were ahead 14-6. When we kicked off Steve felt so good that he kicked clear over the goal line. Temple was unable to make gains. An exchange of punts resulted and the quarter ended with the ball in Juniata's hands.

The fourth quarter saw the real thing threatening of Temple's aerial attack. As soon as they got the ball they went thru for a gain. But up stepped Pfrogner and intercepted a pass on the 50-yard line. Temple was penalized in its next offensive scrimmage, but made twenty yards on the next forward pass and forty more on another. The only man between the runner carrying this last pass and the goal was Bill West, but he was enough. Temple then felt the impact of our line and lost the ball on downs. Once more they made a ten-yard pass before the whistle blew, ending our first victory of the 1923 football season.

Our men played a great game of football and gave us some real thrills as they managed to break up Temple's attack from the air. The line played a powerful game from left end to right end. Temple won't be quick to forget the defeat Captain Howe and his men administered to them.

#### **Drexel Conquered 14-7**

At the Strawbridge and Clothier Field, West Philadelphia, our boys met and conquered the strong Drexel gridiron machine, on Saturday, October twenty-seventh. Mid the cheers of a group of Juniata Alumni and friends, the Juniata team recovered from their first apparent stage fright and under the leadership of Captain "Bearcat" Howe, administered a sound trouncing to the eastern city lads, 14-7.

In the very beginning of play things looked rather bad for Juni-

ata when Drexel held them for downs, and getting the ball in successive gains down the field for a touchdown, and the game was 7-0 against us. After an exchange of the ball, Drexel tried a kick from the thirty-five yard line which was blocked by a Juniata man, and another Juniata man fell on the ball on the twenty-five yard line. Mike Snyder then caught a pass and carried it fifteen yards for a touchdown. Dick Snyder made the kick and the score now stood 7-7. The rest of the quarter was uneventful, an exchange of punts being the main event.

The first part of the second half saw a zigzagging back and forth in the center of the field, much punting, but no decisive gains. Then toward the close of the quarter Dick Snyder decided that he had had enough of that sort of thing, so he made a ten-yard, five-yard and four-yard run in succession, following Bill West, who went thru for two nice gains, one of them nine yards. By this time our boys were near the goal line, when alas! the whistle blew, ending the half.

Our boys started out with a bang the second half, when Dick Snyder ran the kickoff back thirty yards. Steve Gerlock made a ten-yard gain on a pass and Mike Snyder, seventeen-yard pass, but fate was against us, and we lost the ball on downs. Dick Snyder then ran the ball back from the next punt for twenty yards and made another five-yard gain. Slosser then made ten yards on a pass. Drexel then got the ball on a fumble and after a seventeen-yard run tried a drop kick, which failed. We lost the ball again on a fumble, and thus the quarter ended.

In the last quarter Juniata blocked the kickoff and started down the field, but lost the ball on downs. After an exchange of punts the event of the day took place.

That big man Giles, who plays on our line, broke thru Drexel's defense and got his face in front of a punt from the Drexel punter's toe. The ball rebounded for at least twenty-five yards and Pentz, our speedy end, won a twenty-five yard dash, falling upon the ball back of the goal line, scoring the winning touchdown. Dick Snyder made the kick and the score was 14-7 in our favor. Juniata then held Drexel for downs, and thereupon started down the field again. It was at this time that Dick Snyder made his sensational thirty-five yard run. Dick tried a drop kick, but failed. Drexel was carried for a twelve-yard loss as the whistle blew, ending Juniata's first inter-collegiate victory on "foreign" soil.

It was a great day for Juniata and long to be remembered by those who saw the game. Our boys fought as they had never fought before. The line was almost super-human in the way they held. Each man did his utmost, and as usual that "Bearcat", Captain Howe, was in the thick of the fray. Coach Rote may well be proud of the display the men made in the Quaker City.

---

### **We Bow to Susquehanna on Alumni Day 5-0**

Saturday, November third, was the big day at Juniata. It was Alumni Home Coming Day, as well as the occasion of a gridiron battle between our fighting machine and the warriors from Selinsgrove. It was the last home game of the season and the first game in the history of the school when the Student Body showed their complete support of the team by quietly assembling around the dressing room before the game and singing the Alma Mater. Many old familiar faces of Alumni and friends of the College were in the throng that pushed against the ropes to see Juniata battle against, and hold with-

out a single touchdown, a much heavier and more experienced team. Captain Bannon's men were afraid of our line when they got near our goal and had to resort to a placement kick to get their only earned score of the game.

The game began as a battle royal. Neither team seemed able to make any large gains. Our line was holding against a line far heavier. Bannon, by the aid of the wind, outpunted Gerlock and Susquehanna was on our twenty-eight yard line. Then Bannon made twelve yards on a cross buck, but the next play the visitors were carried for a ten-yard loss. Seeing that they could not get thru our line, they tried a placement kick from the thirty-yard line. Which kick netted them three points.

In the second quarter Susquehanna punted to our three-yard line. Gerlock was called back to punt. The ball was passed too high, causing him to jump and juggle it before it was firmly in his hands. It was too late to kick, the Susquehanna men were closing in. So Steve grabbed the ball tight and started on a desperate run to recross the goal line. After evading several tacklers, he was finally dropped within a couple of feet of recrossing the line, thus far from intentionally scoring two points for the visitors. The rest of the half the play was kept near the center of the field. Fisher broke thru the line, carrying the visitors for a ten-yard loss. Finally we were forced to punt, and Susquehanna was again carried for a loss as the half ended.

In the second half Juniata came very near scoring when one of our men blocked a kick which was downed on the opponents' five-yard line. Dick Snyder made three more yards, but on the next play in which he all but carried the ball over the goal, he was ruled out of bounds and we lost the ball on

downs. We had another rally shortly after that when Mike Snyder caught two successive passes for eight and fifteen yards respectively, and Dick Snyder made a five-yard run and a one-yard gain, but we were then carried for a loss of seven yards. We made some more gains before the quarter was over, but not enough to score.

In the last quarter Mike Snyder brightened things up by intercepting a pass and making twenty yards, but the visitors intercepted our next try at a pass and cut our scoring hopes short. Susquehanna then began to work down the field and failed on a placement kick at the twelve-yard line. They then blocked our punt and tried from within the three-yard line three times to drive thru our line. But their fullback found a stone wall, and Harry Snyder caught a fumbled ball as the whistle blew, ending the game in which we kept Susquehanna from crossing our goal line by the touchdown route.

It was a great game for the Alumni to see, for they can now really appreciate just what Captain Howe and his mighty warriors are doing under the able training of Coach Rote. Our team has the stuff. Just watch the next two games.

---

At an Older Boys' Conference held at Pottsville, Pa., November 2, 3 and 4, one of the principal speakers was Prof. J. A. Shock '08, of Reading, Pa. His address Saturday evening on "The Price of Leadership" was one of the most inspiring of the conference. So great was the enthusiasm shown in appreciation of the address that the audience rose impulsively to applaud him.

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Miss Lois Stayer, Academy '19, and Miss Hazel Ober, Academy '20, have entered the Johns Hopkins University Training School for nurses at Baltimore, Md.

**BIBLE INSTITUTE**

**Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa.,  
December 3-6, 1923**

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh will preach in the Stone Church, Sunday, December 2nd, at 7:30 p. m., introductory to the Bible Institute.

**PROGRAM****Monday, December 3rd**

8:00 p. m.—The Meaning of the Bible.  
..... M. G. Brumbaugh

**Tuesday, December 4th**

8:45 a. m.—The Most Popular Book of the 20th Century ..... F. F. Holsopple  
9:45 a. m.—Chapel Service.  
10:05 a. m.—How Every Prayer Can Be Answered ..... Charles Inglis  
11:05 a. m.—Knowing God.....O. R. Palmer  
1:15 p. m.—Gleanings From the Field (China) ..... V. Grace Clapper  
2:15 p. m.—Cross Currents of Modern Thought ..... F. F. Holsopple  
3:15 p. m.—The Deepening Spiritual Life ..... O. R. Palmer  
7:15 p. m.—Devotional Service.  
7:30 p. m.—Heavenly Citizenship ..... Charles Inglis  
8:15 p. m.—Life Beyond Life ..... F. F. Holsopple

**Wednesday, December 5**

8:45 a. m.—The Young People's Division in the Local School. .... E. H. Bonsall, Jr.  
9:45 a. m.—Chapel Service.  
10:05 a. m.—The Deepening Spiritual Life ..... O. R. Palmer  
11:05 a. m.—The Meaning of Great Bible Words ..... Charles Inglis  
1:15 p. m.—The World's Search for a Man ..... James M. Moore  
2:15 p. m.—The Uplifted Christ ..... W. S. Long  
3:15 p. m.—A Community Program for Young People ..... E. H. Bonsall, Jr.  
7:15 p. m.—Devotional Service.  
7:30 p. m.—The Bible and the Seventh Day Sabbath ..... James M. Moore  
8:15 p. m.—The Challenge of Young People to the Church of Today..... E. H. Bonsall, Jr.

**Thursday, December 6th**

8:45 a. m.—The Pastor and Problems of His People ..... James M. Moore

9:45 a. m.—Chapel Service.  
10:05 a. m.—Knowing God.....O. R. Palmer  
11:05 a. m.—Psalm XXIII in a New Setting ..... Charles Inglis  
1:15 p. m.—The Fig Tree in a Vineyard, ..... W. S. Long  
2:15 p. m.—The Message of the Church of the Brethren to the World ..... James M. Moore  
3:15 p. m.—Christian Education in China ..... V. Grace Clapper  
7:15 p. m.—Devotional Service.  
7:30 p. m.—Tenfold Blessings in Philipians ..... Charles Inglis  
8:15 p. m.—The Deepening Spiritual Life, ..... O. R. Palmer

Rev. E. H. Bonsall, Jr., is of the Field Staff of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, being Superintendent of the Young People's Division. Miss V. Grace Clapper is a Missionary, home on furlough, from China. The rest of the speakers are well known teachers and pastors.

Tuition and lodging are free. Meals will be served at the College at a reasonable price. Early application should be made for lodging. Churches and Sunday Schools are urged to send representatives. Tell others of the Institute and be sure to come yourself.

**Address**

**JUNIATA COLLEGE,  
Huntingdon, Pa.**

An editorial on Chivalry appearing in the Green and White of Salem College is very timely in the rush of our modern age. After mentioning a number of specific instances where deference is to be showed to women, comes the phrase, "be careful to be a gentleman, especially in performing the smaller attentions due women, our mother's sex." The final appeal is "to be a chivalrous gentleman".

"There is some soul of goodness in things evil,  
Would men observingly distill it out."  
—Henry V.

## The Poet's Page

"Poetry—the rhythmical creation of beauty."

—

**Thanksgiving**

Thanks be to God! to whom earth  
owes

Sunshine and breeze,  
The heath-clad hill, the vale's repose,  
Streamlet and seas,  
The snowdrop and the summer  
rose,  
The many-voiced trees.

Thanks for the darkness that reveals

Night's starry dower;  
And for the sable cloud that heals  
Each fevered flower;  
And for the rushing storm that  
peals  
Our weakness and Thy power.

Thanks for the sweetly-lingering  
might

In music's tone;  
For paths of knowledge, whose  
calm light  
Is all thine own;  
For thoughts that at the Infinite  
Fold their bright wings alone.

Yet thanks that silence oft may  
flow

In dewlike store;  
Thanks for the mysteries that show  
How small our lore;  
Thanks that we here so little know  
And trust Thee all the more!

Thanks for the gladness that  
entwines

Our path below;  
Each sunrise that incarnadines  
The cold, still snow;  
Thanks for the light of love which  
shines  
With brightest earthly glow.

Thanks for Thine own thrice-blessed  
Word

And Sabbath rest;

Thanks for the hope of glory  
stored  
In mansions blest;  
Thanks for the Spirit's comfort  
poured  
Into the trembling breast.

Thanks, more thanks, to Him ascend,

Who died to win  
Our life, and every trophy rend  
From Death and Sin;  
Till, when the thanks of earth  
shall end,

The thanks of Heaven begin.

—F. R. Havergal.

—

**A Thought For Armistice Day**

There's but one gift that all our  
dead desire,

One gift that men can give, and  
that's a dream,

Unless we, too, can burn with that  
same fire

Of sacrifice; die to the things  
that seem.

Die to the little hatreds; die to  
greed;

Die to the old ignoble selves we  
knew;

Die to the base contempts of sect  
and creed,

And rise again, like those, with  
souls as true.

Nay (since these died before our  
task was finished)

Attempt new heights, bring even  
their dreams to birth.

Build us that better world, Oh, not  
diminished

By one true splendor that they  
planned on earth.

And that's not done by sword or  
tongue of pen.

There's but one way. God make  
us better men.

—Alfred Noyes.



Excited Frosh—Hey, I have a hair-raising tale to tell!

Disinterested Senior — Perhaps some of our bald-headed professors would be interested.

Jinks (at breakfast table)—please shoo those flies that are on the cereal.

Weimer—Do I look like a blacksmith?

#### Stung!!

A flash of light—  
A cry in the dark—  
And a man—  
With a stealthy look—  
Groped his way—  
Across the campus—!  
Well, what of it?

Freshman girls discussing Sophomore boys and vice versa:

Oh, yes; the mice would just go crazy over them.

What do you mean?

They're such big cheeses!

Say, "Red", did you absorb all those fine principles at your mother's knee?

"Red"—No, over my father's.

"To ease another's heartache is to forget one's pain."

—Lincoln.

"What is life when wanting love?

Night without a morning!

Love's the cloudless summer sun

Nature gay adorning."

—Burns.

#### When?

When O. R. loses that old grin,  
And Pinkie's face ain't ruddy,  
And Freshman girls ain't kept in,  
That's when I'd like to study.

#### The Limit

I can stand "No he don't or 'I haven't got none",

"There ain't" or "between you and I",

"Athaletic," "He useter," or even "I done."

None of these brings the blood to my eye.

I can stand hearing "There goes an areoplane"

Or "One never knows now, do they?"

"Oh, he's goona go" ne'er arouses disdain,

Or sentences starting with "Say!"

I don't mind the man who insists upon "like" when "as" is the word he should speak.

But the guy I abhor is that ignorant bore, who calls every darned thing most "unique."

(Percy Waxman)

#### Magic

Last night a maiden sowed one glance

Within the garden of my heart;  
Today by some magician's art,

Love blooms there in full radiance.

—Percy Waxman.

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Angel Marie Gray

# Junata Echo

Angel Marie Gray



*"What means this glory round our feet,"  
The Magi mused "more bright than morn?"  
And voices chanted clear and sweet,  
"Today the Prince of Peace is born!"*

*"What means that star," the Shepherds said,  
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"  
And angels, answering overhead,  
Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will to men."*

*James Russell Lowell.*



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1923

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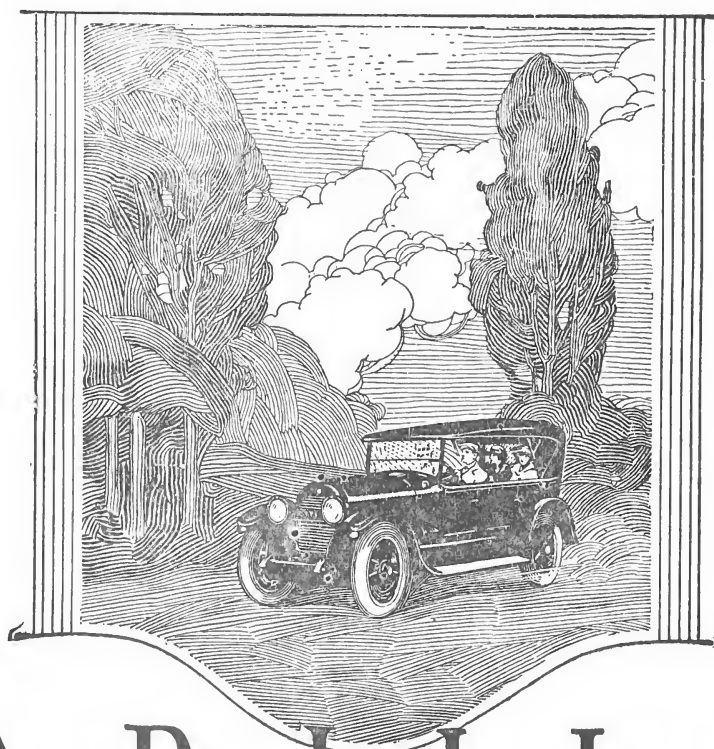
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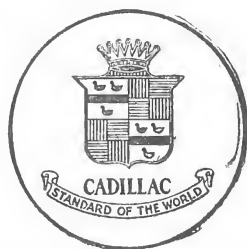
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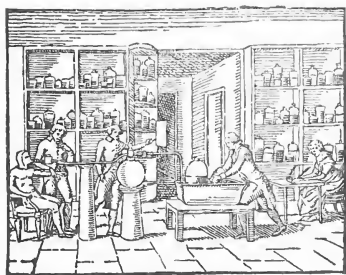
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# GENERAL ELECTRIC

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# JUNIATA ECHO

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No. 10

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## EDITORIAL

### Christmas

Christmas! Then follows home—just home! Not material exchange of gifts—but to return home. The sense of going home to something which is one's very own is not apt to be put aside as a mere sentimental indulgence. Feelings and emotions like that are rightly in us all. Without them, the race would perish. We may not speak of them often; just as we may not speak often of our patriots nor our religion. Deeply ingrained, however, in each of our lives is the love of home which dominates all other thoughts at the approaching Christmas Day. Wanderers, lonely folk, all who are away from the cherished spot, have a new realization of the great meaning of the solidity of home.

It is not pleasant to eat one's

Christmas dinner in a restaurant; yet have you ever thought how many people do just that? You, who live in the country, on spreading farms have your hearth fires; but many people in the great cities have only steam radiators, and it is absurd as well as tragic to think of making holiday around the bleak emptiness of a hotel gas-log. The truth is, that few of us are conscious of our everyday blessings—all of those little graces of life which help so abundantly to enrich it. We take for granted the peace of our homes and never consider the rapture that is ours. There are mellow afternoons spent in selfish content; and we are oblivious of the humdrum lives in cities and towns and all those who work constantly with their hands.

To thank God on that Christmas morning when the bells ring out

joyfully, when we find things so beautifully unchanged, awaiting our return. Then we should seek to carry the mission—the beautiful story of the Christ-child; to forget all of self and none of others by the multitudinous ways of enriching the lives of those less fortunate than we. How perfect the Christmas Day may be! Each succeeding year the chimes ring out a deeper *Adeste Fideles*. Is your ear big enough to hear the increasing richness of their tone? H. M. G.

### The Christmas Spirit

What a sorry interpretation have we, as Christians, given to the true spirit of Christmas! So commercialized have we become that mention of that day, the birthday of the Saviour of the world, gives immediate rise to the thought of "what am I going to give Mary or whatever in the world would Jack like." Indeed, the whole Yuletide season is filled with the hub-bub of struggling between crowded counters and purchasing endless amounts of red and green ribbon and then, when all that is passed, with wondering why so and so couldn't have given you something you wanted instead of that horrid writing-paper. Just as the phrase, Easter-tide, has been translated to mean a grand display of fine feathers and bonnets, so Christmas has been corrupted to mean anything but what it was intended. It rightly is a time of great joy and happiness, but it has a deeper, fuller significance. It is more than a time for the mere display of a gorgeously trimmed evergreen or a picturesque window show.

Have you ever thought of what a queer notion a perfect stranger—a visitor, perhaps from Mars would get of our Christian religion if he were to judge it by our holidays? Imagine his feelings if, sud-

denly finding himself in the midst of the Christmas festivities, he were to ask what was being celebrated and was told that it was the birthday of our Lord!

Long ago, when Christ was born, the shepherds keeping watch over their flocks heard the angels singing, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth, peace, good-will toward men." How shall we keep sacred the birthday of our Saviour, Lord and King? I. M. S.

### A Greater Echo

One hears much talk on the campus about "a Greater Juniata", but scarcely ever anything about "a Greater Echo". The school paper is as much a school organ as its athletic team, and it should be supported with the same zeal and enthusiasm.

The first thing necessary is an increase in the circulation. It is the duty of every student to subscribe to the Echo the same as it is his duty to attend the athletic contest. One should not be satisfied with just merely purchasing one for one's self, but should see that the people outside of the school subscribe also. The school paper is largely the means of letting the outside world know what the school is doing; therefore, let us have as many know as possible.

In the second place each one of us, as students, should see that there is something to put into the paper. We do not expect eleven men to win a football game without the support of the student body—but we do expect the Echo Staff to put out a good paper without that support.

Why should not each student write something for the paper each month? Imagine the quality of the Echo if the staff could pick out the best material from three or four hundred contributions. This is all

possible. It is not a dream. We have shown that we can support a football team by the attendance and spirit shown at the games, so in the same way we can support the Echo staff. Our support and enthusiasm for the school paper is as necessary as it is for the athletic teams.

Then let us as students of Juni-

ata, not neglect this important organ. Let us get behind it and boost with that true Juniata spirit. Let the words, "A Greater Echo", be on the lips of every "Juniatan", and there will be no bounds large enough to hold this greater paper, "The Echo", and incidentally we will help make the "Greater Juniata". —Nelson Hanawalt '27.

### Report of the Bible Institute at Juniata

Grace E. Stauffer '24

Those of us who attended the sessions of the Bible Institute at Juniata, Dec. 3-6, feel confident that the object of those who planned and carried on the work has been most wonderfully achieved.

The ministry was all that could have been desired, each differing from, yet supplementing the other. The whole truth of God cannot be presented fully by any one human vessel alone—but the Holy Spirit has seen fit to give to different men gifts differing "according to the measure of grace."

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh, in his introductory address on Sunday evening, started a line of thought that is not calculated to produce a very comfortable feeling on the part of those Christians who assume the "laissez-faire" attitude toward politics, reasoning that since the Bible predicts that apostacy and lawlessness will characterize the last days, he might as well withdraw from the corruption which is synonymous with politics today, and let the old world go to smash as quickly as she likes.

It is altogether possible for a Christian to be so heavenly minded that he is of no earthly use!

In very definite and unmistakable terms, Dr. Brumbaugh interpreted the relation of the Christian to the world, as he touched it on

every side—a world never so needy, so distressed, so bankrupt morally, spiritually, materially, a world powerless to avert a doom which seems inevitable.

Her latest prescription for her malady, "Law", she regards with satisfaction, not realizing that law, apart from God, becomes a mere by-word, a platitude.

The hope of the world today as ever lies in a return to God, and all efforts of organization or idealism apart from Him are doomed to failure.

Dr. Palmer, in his series of lectures on "The Deepening Spiritual Life", emphasized this fact also, that the troubles of the world are not material, but spiritual, and hence can be met only by a return to God and compliance with spiritual principles.

Politically, who has any salvation? Where are the statesmen who can prescribe a remedy? Europe, America, the whole world is fast becoming putrid and rotten—and, unless very soon something, nay, someone, and that person, The Holy Spirit of God, arrest the awful onrush of sin and lawlessness and hate, we shall be face to face with the greatest calamity of all history. May God awake His people before it be too late!

Dr. Palmer, however, having established the fact that the whole remedy lies in a return to God on the part of the individual Christian, devoted the remainder of his messages to the problems of the individual and the church. The burden of his appeal was not primarily service, or prayer, but just a knowledge of God, for this is the source of all true service. It is the secret of everything.

"Then shall we know, if we follow on to know the Lord."

"Be still, and know that I am God."

O, for grace to cease from these busy fevered lives of ours and just to let Him reveal Himself to us in all the beauty and glory and all sufficiency of His person and thus to know Him in a very real way, to experience day by day the blessedness of being

"Nigh, so very nigh to God

Nearer I cannot be

For, in the person of His Son,

I am as near as He."

Mr. Long's appeal for "An Uplifted Christ" was one which should be central in our lives, "And I, if I be lifted up will draw all men unto me!" Exalt Christ! Use a sharp knife with yourself. Say little, serve all, pass on—remembering all the while that "He must increase; and I must decrease."

Mr. E. H. Bonsall, Superintendent of the Young People's Division of the "Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association", gave the challenge for devotion to the living Christ first, and while he emphasized organization, he made it subordinate to the work of the Holy Spirit.

Dr. F. F. Holsopple, pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Hagerstown, Md., gave messages full of hope for the future, a future big with the possibility of the imminent return of the Lord. Signs of His coming already appear on the horizon. The return of the Jew to

Palestine is perhaps the most significant of all.

Rev. Moore, of Waynesboro, Pa., in "The World's Search for a Man", gave expression to the heart-longing of a darkened world for one who will turn back the flood of lawlessness and peace among men. And that man is none other than Jesus, Himself, The Son of God, The Prince of Peace!

Then those of us who attended the institute last year remembered with pleasure Dr. Inglis, the sturdy bearer of the Truth. His inimical treatment of the Psalms has lived with us throughout the year. Dr. Inglis was with us again. He unfolded the Truth in his wholehearted way with power and conviction. May God give us more men of his type.

Creation groans, and suffering humanity cries, "How long, Lord Jesus?" Come back; satisfy the longing of our hearts and hasten the day, when, seeing Thee, China will smash her idols, Africa will drop her cannibalism and "The whole world shall be filled with the knowledge of the Lord as the waters cover the sea."

Miss Grace Clapper, recently returned from China, represented the Church's firing line. In her gleanings from the field she presented, from her own rich experience there, facts as they are, not as pictured by a vivid imagination; but as seen by the eyes of Him, who, weeping, looked upon the multitudes fainting by the way, passing on uncomforted and unfed—and saw them "cast about as sheep not having a shepherd!"

What does it mean to go? Is it a matter of mere facts and figures?

May God save us from sham, from mere profession — without possession! May He make us real, may he make us true!

God make me real! God make me true—for Thy namesake.

# ORGANIZATIONS

## Y. M. C. A.

On Thanksgiving morning the "Y" in conjunction with the "Y. W." held a morning service. The meeting was led by Kenneth Bechtel. A solo pertaining to Thanksgiving was sung by Cleo Deitrick, after which Dr. Ellis gave an address on The Spirit of Thanksgiving. He emphasized the seriousness of thanksgiving. There is a meaning to it aside from that of a feast day. Then the idea of thankfulness for problems to solve was stressed. The final appeal was for unselfish giving, "thanking God for bread to live, but thanking Him more for bread to give." At the close of the services an offering was taken for relief purposes. The benedictory song was sung by a number of girls from the Y. W.

In connection with the regular meetings the "Y" gave a banquet to the football squad, as is their yearly custom. The attendance at the banquet was greater than in previous years. The speeches were of a high order, justly extolling the team for their good work for the College.

## Y. W. C. A.

The work of the Y. W. C. A. has been carried forward in an enthusiastic and worthwhile way during the month of November. Not only has the religious side of the organization been stressed in the various programs which it has given, but the executive body has also been very active. A finance drive has been launched to obtain money to meet the year's budget, and is steadily reaching its quota. In

previous years, it has been the custom to raise money through membership dues. It was felt that this method perhaps induced people to consider themselves members because they had paid their dollar and not because they had subscribed to the purposes of the "Y." It was with the thought in mind of overcoming this tendency that the membership dues were abolished and the finance drive substituted, subscription to which is purely voluntary.

On the first Sunday of the month, the Freshmen girls furnished the program. The topic of the evening was "What the Y. W. means to me—from the viewpoint of a Freshman." This meeting proved of interest to all and showed to the girls just wherein the work of the Y. W. could be improved and also how the organization was helping the girls at Juniata. The enjoyment of the program was increased by a whistling solo by Miss Louise Allen and a piano selection by Miss Emogene Hanawalt.

November 11-17 was the World's Week of Prayer of the Y. W. C. A. Every evening at ten o'clock, special services were held in the Girls' Club Room in accordance with the program which had been laid out for the week. The various topics for prayer and meditation which were used are as follows:

Sunday, Nov. 11—Realization of the Presence of Christ. Matt. 11:28-30. (Prayer for the World's Y. W. C. A. and the W. S. C. F.)

Monday, Nov. 12 — Quietness. Isaiah 30:15. (Prayer for the Folk of Africa.)

Tuesday, Nov. 13—Lowliness of

Heart. Phil. 2:5-8. (The races of all the earth who live together in the two American continents.)

Wednesday, Nov. 14—Bearing the Yoke. Luke 9:23-24. (The Peoples of Asia.)

Thursday, Nov. 15—Sharing the Yoke. I. Cor 3:9. (Australia and New Zealand.)

Friday, Nov. 16—Whose Service Is Perfect Freedom? I. Cor. 13:1-8. (Europe and the Near East.)

Saturday, Nov. 17—You Shall Find Rest. John 14:27, Phil. 4:6-7. (Industrial questions of the whole world.)

The week's project was followed by the World's Day of Prayer for Students, November 18. At the evening meeting, a pageant was given entitled "The Roll Call of Youth", which showed the work of the Y. W. around the globe. In its simple and direct appeal, this little dramatization was a very fitting close to so vital a project. Miss Clapper, in an introductory talk, gave an excellent message, pointing out how we, as students, can do our share in helping the whole world by fervent, earnest prayer. Some of the Y. W. girls also gave a program, this same evening, in the First Methodist Church of Huntingdon. The subject for that meeting was "Witnessing for Christ."

On the last Sunday of the month, there was a joint meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W. which, indeed, proved to be one of the most helpful meetings of the year. Rev. Horst spoke on the "Victorious Life" and left a practical, inspiring message deep within every heart. A reading by Miss Dean and a 'cello solo by Mr. Quinter completed the program in a satisfying manner.

The Y. W. hopes to continue on in its work, always "following the gleam and keeping alive those for which the organization stands.

### The Volunteer Band

"We shall preserve our own hope and foster a deeper and a richer hope in the heart of other men if we will keep our grasp unrelaxed upon the great spiritual foundations, the sufficiency of our Gospel, and the adequacy of the power of our living and risen Lord."—Speer.

No other group on the campus needs to keep nearer Christ than the student volunteers. No one can be a spiritual force, changing the lives of others, unless that person finds time to be with his Master, who inspires and alone has the right to lay claim on life. We need to keep near Him, and the greater our responsibilities the nearer we should be. God has a work for each of us to do and some times we do not find His work for us because we are too far distant from Him to hear the call. We need to go to the true source of power if we are to be of the greatest good to the lives which we touch. Are we finding time to let God speak to us?

### The Social Science Club

The club decided that a change of environment would be refreshing, and accordingly the meeting on Nov. 9 was held in the musical atmosphere of Prof. Roland's studio.

Miss Freeman spoke of the importance of Educational Week and brought to our attention some significant problems in American Education. Gladys Wertz reviewed the progress of world events within the past few weeks; and Mrs. Blough read "The Ballad of Reading Gaol", a selection from Oscar Wilde. The modern historical drama was the subject of the evening and "Modern French Historical Drama" was ably discussed by Lu-

ella Lovelass. "Modern English Historical Drama" was presented in a most interesting manner by Ida Scofield. After the program, the Club adjourned to Miss Anthony's studio and joined the Music Club in an old-fashioned "sing".

Friday evening, Nov. 16, found the Club once more assembled in the Y. M. C. A. room. Education was the central thought of the program, in preparation for the coming Education Week. "The History of the Educational Movement in the United States" was traced in a

talk given by Amy Manges. Grace Stouffer rendered a piano solo, "Souvenir". Fred Coffman then discussed the "Tendencies of Modern Education", and as a closing number Ethel Wray entertained the Club with a humorous reading.

On the evening of Nov. 23, the members of the Club seemed in a mood to stress the social phase of their activities. The evening was spent in singing and in playing games, until all cares and worries of approaching "six weeks' exams" were spirited away.

## COLLEGE EVENTS

### Modern Arabian Knights

One of the rare treats of the College Lyceum course was heard in the lecture of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owens, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, November 22nd. As a war nurse in the British Voluntary Aid Detachment in Egypt, Mrs. Owens was able to go with her husband through that fascinating and so-little-known chapter of the World War in which Palestine was wrested from the hand of the Turk. This unique crusade was visualized in her lecture, "Modern Arabian Knights", through which she develops the vital question of war versus arbitration. Mrs. Owens possesses the delightful ability to carry her audience over the ground which she has traveled, making them feel when she has finished that they have seen what she has seen. She has a charming personality, a fluent and excellent delivery—not one word is lost. In her own words, you may get the skeleton of her praiseworthy lecture:

"A little chapter in history

which so few know much about, is the colorful event of the capture of Palestine from the Turk. First, go with me for a moment to the great Bazaars of Egypt, see the people, their costumes. Note how the mind of the Egyptian always reasons backwards; that is, he begins at the other end of the question. When you have lived and bargained with them, you will understand better why General Kitchener said that England must no longer defend the Suez, but that Egypt must defend the Suez. Thus was planned the Egyptian expedition to the Holy Land, with the same route through Nile Lands that the Children of Israel trod centuries ago."

"At the head of the great Arabian Army was Colonel Thomas Lawrence, the most youthful commander of a modern army. It was he who led the Modern Arabian Knights into Palestine. Across green plains, along the silver line of the Mediterranean, through the heart of mountains, over deep valleys and the Jordan to the hills of Moab was the successful march of

these united Egyptian, Arabian and English armies—not to devastate its objective, but to enter the Holy City triumphant, yet with so much reverence that it turned to a pilgrimage. One hundred thousand casualties paid the price of this last crusade. Not much, perhaps, in numbers, but think of it in terms of men! It has been and continues to be the greatest wish of my life that nations may find some way of settling disputes without throwing the bodies of our boys in the balance to do it. The battlefield, contrary to the belief of some, is not a form of coinage in which the nations may pay their debts. We must meet around the table after war to finally settle things—why not before. Think of Lincoln, Taft, and Wilson, three of the greatest exponents of Arbitration!

"This arbitration is non-partisan. In the form of the World Court it appeals with great strength to your reason, humanity and Christianity. The day for the Division of the Spoils of War is over. What we want is the new peace to which we rightfully lay claim. How get it? The greatest and strongest force is public opinion—the sentiment, the wish of the people at large. It is the duty of every citizen to do his or her bit—his small share in the "public opinion" for arbitration. Then and only then will come upon us the long-hoped-for and desired avalanche of peace."

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### Thanksgiving Day

The Thanksgiving Day of 1923 was perhaps a bit more eventful than those of the preceding years. To begin with, after a very few had breakfasted, an impressive chapel service was held. Besides several musical numbers, Dr. Ellis gave an excellent talk on gratitude and the degrees and varieties of

thankfulness. Those who heard this chapel service will remember it for some time to come.

From close of chapel until the much-looked-forward-to dinner-hour, many chose to spend the time out of doors. Some contended that this almost wholesale migration saves the hungry from the torture of the appetizing odors that persist in creeping out through the kitchen doors and finding their way to every corner of the buildings. But then, though there might be some truth in this, we believe that Juniata students love the God of Nature and in communion with her forms, offer Thanksgiving for the beauties that are all about us.

The dinner! What a feast it proved to be! It has to be a feast when it takes from 12:30 to 3:30 to devour it all! But then, besides the grapefruit, roast turkey, sweet and mashed potatoes, slaw, cranberry sauce and the pies (not forgetting the general accessories of nuts, mints, celery, olives and coffee), there were a few toasts, well seasoned with pep and spicy wit. Dr. Brumbaugh, as toastmaster, proved most efficient and thoroughly prepared to meet any remark let loose. First of all, for fear the suspense would intimidate the speaker, the Freshmen were represented by Miss Irene Hale in "Made to Order". Mr. Robert Patrick as spokesman for the "Eleven" which we have been so proud of this fall, paid a high tribute to "The Squad". For a bit of variety the College Quartette sang "Kentucky Babe" with the addition of a rather unappetizing encore. Then Mr. Fred Coffman, a Sophomorian, spoke on "Smiles"—"permanent and universal". To make a bit more serious the festive occasion, a senior thought was necessitated. "Una Agere" (together with) was expounded upon by Miss Amelia Yonson. Then came the fitting cli-

max by our most fluent orator, a Junior, in the person of Mr. Stanley Stroup, discussing "Say It With Flowers". The singing of the Alma Mater closed the dining room celebration.

Open Clubs followed until six o'clock, where at the gym we received a handout of ice cream, cakes and apples, and that was even more than some could eat. Immediately following the meal, the Advanced Expression Class presented a one act play, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse"—a delightful act, full of action, and gave laughs and thrills.

Then last of all the Soph-Frosh basket-ball game where class spirit swelled to its highest pitch. After a hard fight, fast playing and much cheering, the Frosh came out with the victorious score of 30-17.

Thus ended the day. Surely it was full of events enjoyed by every student, and the suspension of classes for a day means much to a wearied mind. How thankful we should be for Thanksgiving Day!

#### Reception For Student Leaders

A most unusual reception was that held by Mrs. Katherine Roberts on November 28, when she entertained all the student leaders of the college. Some eighty persons were present; all elected officers together with athletic managers and chairmen of important committees. The reception was held in honor of Miss Madolin Boorse, 1923, a guest of Mrs. Robert and former president of the Women's Student Council—being also the Senior of last year to receive the prize offered by Dr. Hutchison to the Senior girl who had accomplished the most for the school.

During the course of the evening refreshments were served, notable among which was the Boston Brown Bread sandwiches. A most unique feature concluded the reception in the form of the presen-

tation of a sprig of laurel to each guest. In a short explanation of its significance, Mrs. Roberts told very impressively, how each one there was wearing the laurel. In a brief resume of its history, the plant was pointed out to be a symbol of purification, protection and victory. Many allusions to and quotations from both ancient and modern literature were referred to in connection with that which it symbolized. From this was drawn its application to the lives of the student leaders—that the laurel with which they were crowned held much in the form of responsibility. The challenge came to each to live up to all that this small branch suggested.

After this ceremony Dr. Brumbaugh, in a few remarks, called attention to the phrase from the Alma Mater, "Should e'er the laurel wreath be mine, I'd lay the honor at thy shrine." Then in response to a suggestion of Dr. Brumbaugh a sincere and hearty singing of the "Alma Mater" brought the reception to a fitting close.

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#### Lyceum

The regular monthly public Lyceum program was rendered on Friday, November 30. A large number of students and friends from College Hill enjoyed the various numbers. Miss Hyer, representing the English Club, opened the program with a reading. The Allegro, from Schuman's "Viennese Carnival Pranks", was well rendered by Miss Hazel George, representing the Music Club. From the Social Science Club came Mr. Stanley Stroup with his interesting discussion of the possibilities of the World Court. A second reading from the English Club was rendered by Miss Grace Stauffer. Three pleasing and well-played selections by the College Orchestra ended the program.

### Men's Glee Club Takes Eastern Trip

On Nov. 17 the Men's Glee Club hied themselves to the City of Brotherly Love to begin a series of concerts in and about the city. Their first concert was at the Ambler church, where they sang to a packed house on Saturday evening. The people in this little town are justly proud of their splendidly equipped new church and their very live pastor.

The second concert was in the Norristown church on Sunday morning, where a group of interested auditors greeted the boys. Miss Dean came near having a serious tumble by losing a heel as she descended from the platform. The boys were royally entertained here as at all other places, with the immediate result of having to take a late car for Philadelphia, just because Grove and Stayer each ate an extra piece of pie for dinner.

At the first church, where Rev. Ross Murphy, a Juniata alumnus, is pastor, the boys sang to their largest audience. Many friends and patrons of the college were found at all the places visited; however, the largest group of these was at the first church. A real Juniata reunion followed the concert, in which many friends welcomed the boys and commended their singing.

The last two concerts were in the historic Coventry church near Pottstown on Monday evening, and in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium in Pottstown on Tuesday evening. At both of these places the group was entertained after the concert by the young people of the churches. Shaffer and Grove report the largest number of dates on the trip.

Three of the programs given were sacred, the first and last being secular. The boys have been working hard since the opening of

college in the fall, and their efforts have been rewarded by abundant success. Mrs. Nettie Gregory Howe contributed largely to the success of the club's work by her efficient service as accompanist. A very important feature of the programs was the work of Miss Annamary Dean as guest reader. Miss Dean is directing the department of expression of the college. Her reading was masterful and authoritative. Prof. C. L. Rowland, director of the club, was commended both for his work as director and for the type of music making up the programs.

The manager, George Detwiler, and his assistant, Glenn Norris, as well as the entire club, are to be commended for making this trip to help advertise Juniata, knowing that the receipts would not pay the expenses of the trip. The boys came back to the college none the worse for the wear except their being sleepy in class owing to their spending most of Tuesday night on the train in returning. Several of them report nightmares occasioned by having been shown thru the dissecting room of Jefferson Medical College by George Griffith.

The next tour of the club will be to Greensburg, Mt. Pleasant, and Johnstown and other towns nearby. This will be made during the Xmas vacation.

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### The Annual Football Banquet

The annual banquet given in honor of our football men by the Y. M. C. A. was held in the College dining hall on Monday evening, Nov. 26th. At 6:30, practically every man student in the dormitories and many outside students surrounded the tables, making the "J" not merely a table formation, but one of significance, supported by living, loyal men of the College.

Dr. Ellis was the toastmaster.

His ever ready fund of wit and humor lent a spirit to the occasion that permitted nothing but the best in word and song. The first speech of the evening was given by Dr. Brumbaugh. The President spoke "Of Playing The Game." Dr. Brumbaugh is at home when making a football speech. He stressed the importance of his theme in the actualities on the field, but also in the broader game of life out into which some of the men were soon to go, notably among them being Captain Howe. Prof. O. R. Myers, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, followed with a good speech on "Don't Foul." Others who spoke were: Rev. E. L. Manges; Mr. Wagner, of Huntingdon; Stoler B. Good, Carl Howe, Chester Langdon, Ira Holsopple, manager of football for three years; Clyde Staver, Captain Howe and Coach Rote. Mr. Wagner stressed the importance of staying by the goal, while Mr. Langdon championed the value of restraint. Restraint is needed in the life of an athlete as well as in every phase of life. Mr. Langdon further spoke of his dream for greater things for Juniata in athletics. Rev. Manges spoke of the days when he was a part of the game and expressed his appreciation of the fine work done by our team this season. Finally, Coach Rote made his first speech at Juniata. To those who heard the speech there is no more any wonder why heretofore the Coach refused to speak. He waited, seemingly, until the last of the season, until he had shown what he could do with a team, and then he spoke and his words had an effect.

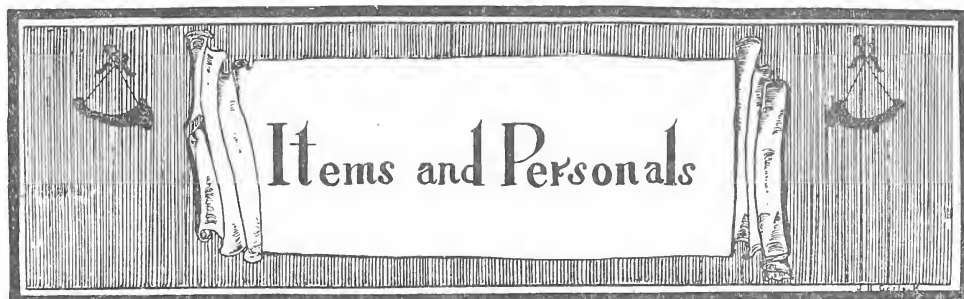
Thus the third football banquet at Juniata went down in the History of the Institution. After singing the Alma Mater, giving full vent to the spirit of the occasion, the banquet was brought to a close.

### Christmas Presents

By M. C. L. in Life for Dec. '22  
 I'll probably give him a row of  
   books  
 That he's read, or a case of cloth-  
   ing hooks  
 Which will fold up small and be  
   put away,  
 And will never be found on travel-  
   ing day.  
 Or a shaving-set with a mirror  
   small,  
 In which he can't see his chin at  
   all,  
 Or perhaps I'll give him a fountain  
   pen,  
 Or something "cute" to hang in his  
   "den."  
 (Oh, "den" is a terrible thing to  
   call  
 The room that a man likes best of  
   all!)

I'd like to give him something new,  
 Like a crystal flask filled with  
   morning dew  
 I begged of the flowers that loved  
   us so,  
 That summer morning so long ago;  
 Or I'd like to write little songs of  
   mine  
 In a book as green as an ivy vine,  
 Little songs of things that we lov-  
   ed the best,  
 Like the high-hung swaying robin's  
   nest  
 We found last spring by the sleepy  
   brook,  
 When he held me high so that I  
   could look.

Why is it Christmas changes him  
 From a cousin of the cherubim?  
 I'd like to give him a big balloon.  
 All gold and round like a summer  
   moon,  
 But he'd never guess the reason  
 So all I can do is sit and sigh  
 And send him a self-filled fountain  
   pen,  
 Or something "cute" to hang in his  
   "den!"



Winter approaches!

Basketballs are bouncing!

On November 8th the first breath of snow heralded Jack Frost's crisp return.

Word bombs rent the air of the Auditorium November 26. Twenty-four men were forcibly engaged in trying out for the debate teams.

Henry McCann returned in triumph from a hunting trip on one of the first days in December with a large deer. After everyone had seen and admired all of its one hundred and fifty pounds, Mr. McElwee and Mrs. Lister served the whole student body with delicious venison. The general appreciation was hearty.

On November 24 the "Snappy Five" challenged any other group to a game of basketball. The "Watch Our Dust"-ers promptly picked up the gauntlet, and held them to the close score of 29-28. In reality it was the transition game between football and basketball, and the question as to which it most resembled was hotly contested.

Class rivalry ran high when a spunky Freshman basketball team set out to beat the aspiring Sophs on the evening of Thanksgiving

Day. But "the smoke went up the chimney just the same"—and the Freshmen won the day.

The Academy Seniors were tied in a lively game of basketball, December 1, by a mixed team from different classes, but were finally worsted in five minutes over-play.

The Echo wishes to caution all folk against the "germ laden atmosphere" of the crowded post office immediately after the first class. If there be any heroines or heroes they are urged to open a window.

It does not surprise us to hear that boys find powder and perfume of value as weapons in cases of petty dispute: we wonder if they keep those articles solely for that purpose.

Kersey Mierley was so homesick that he landed on our campus November 9.

An automatic air pump has been installed in the regions where Mr. Yokum holds sway. By this means a more speedy circulation of steam has greatly improved our heating system.

Children's Book Week, in which the college library had its full share, culminated in an "Alice in Wonderland" movie. The children from the Orphanage found Alice very fascinating.

For reliable information in regard to the condition of the chairs in the physics laboratory the investigator is advised to consult Wreatha Winters.

During Institute Week the faculty of the college entertained the teachers in the library and club rooms. Students, also, were glad to welcome the visitors.

Perhaps no one appreciated the coming of the teachers during the week of November 19th as did Howard Keiper. Witnesses of his gallant attentions to troops of willow females in distress will not attempt to dispute this statement.

The weekly discussion groups are being ably conducted and enthusiastically attended. There is every reason to believe that the benefits derived are not small.

Dr. Gaige, Superintendent of the Training Department of Millersville State Normal School, made the chapel exercises of November 23 particularly interesting. In one of his characteristic effervescences he depicted the marvelous development of science in modern days. "God has never given people such times to live in as ours."

Dr. Ellis' psychology students began to fear that they were obsessed with an illusion of no ordinary nature when they perceived that not one but two town "Toonervilles" were waiting on the brow of the Hill on November 24 to carry off the Teachers' Institute.

Rev. Mr. Curry, of the Presbyterian Church of Mt. Union, led the chapel exercises November 23. In a short talk afterwards he declared that education other than Christian in the more or less pagan universities "frequently becomes a boomerang."

On Thursday, November 23, Dr. Eisenberg, of Slippery Rock State Normal School, and a graduate of Juniata's former normal course, brought a message before the students in the form of three questions: Are we here to get out of our school life the greatest development possible? In connection with this he wondered whether the students did not sometimes have a bit of the vaudeville mind common in modern times. Are we acquiring the power of self-control and self-mastery in the presence of the group? Are we catching the Christian spirit with all its factors of devotion, service, of self-sacrifice and self-achievement? The train of thought awakened by Dr. Eisenberg is not soon to pass from our memory.

The Stone Church was crowded Sunday evening, December 2, when Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh made an address introductory to the Bible Institute. He emphasized the need for thoughtful action as a duty on the part of every citizen in the face of the present great national crises.

During the Bible Institute the chapel exercises were held in the Stone Church, and were led in turn by different Institute instructors.

The students were glad to avail themselves of the unusual opportunity to attend the Bible Institute December 5. The adjournment of classes for the day made this possible.

Dr. M. G. Brumbaugh did not want any "insidious comparison" made between the trustees and faculty when both occupied the chapel platform December 3. Dr. Brumbaugh urged that whether we are rated cheap or high in the world depends on what we do today and other days. He cited the

case of the Chester football game where "Stoler Good was jumping around like a buzz fly." The team made good the motto "Succeed with modesty; face defeat like a gentleman." Good behavior in support of Juniata not only adds to her endowment but is also of real advantage to the students.

From an appealing illustration of the cobbler in the Fifth Company of the Forty-Ninth Italian Regiment who wanted to give his life to his king, Dr. Brumbaugh drew the lesson of loyalty. The students and the faculty then went from the chapel in a body, upon the President's invitation, to hear the Ex-Governor's inspiring address before the Teachers' Institute, on November 20.

Wood from one of the dead trees removed from our campus was converted into a much needed flight of three steps on the terrace in front of Oneida Hall.

Donald Kaufman and Robert Patrick greatly enhanced the cares of the matron when they entered the Orphanage across the way. On the same day Bertha Fyock graduated from the Orphanage and was welcomed by the girls into Brumbaugh Hall.

A couple of students were belated on their way to the basketball game Saturday evening, December 8, thru assisting a portly policeman who was being sadly overwhelmed by the culprit supposedly in his tow.

The afternoon of December 18 was one of vital interest. Seventeen girls, among them six Freshmen, tried out for debate. Judging from their rousing speeches dealing with questions of national import, the girls' debate team of '24 will be the pride of Juniata.

The Echo, as well as team and rooters, regrets that on account of an arm injured in football, Bruce Fisher will be unable for some time to shoot the basketball. We hope that this time will be as short as possible.

There appears in The University Daily (Kansas University) an editorial that will apply to us at Juniata: "In the busy life that surrounds him, the average student at K. U. is apt to neglect the widening of this friendship circle." In our quest for an education we sometimes apply ourselves to books so slavishly that we forget the "by-products of a college education", the lasting friendships that shall brook the commencement time. "Since the friendships we make at school afford us opportunities for exchanging our ideas with those of others with experience, this interplay of mind is broadening, and is one of the chief gains from college life. Get acquainted with your neighbor. You might like him."

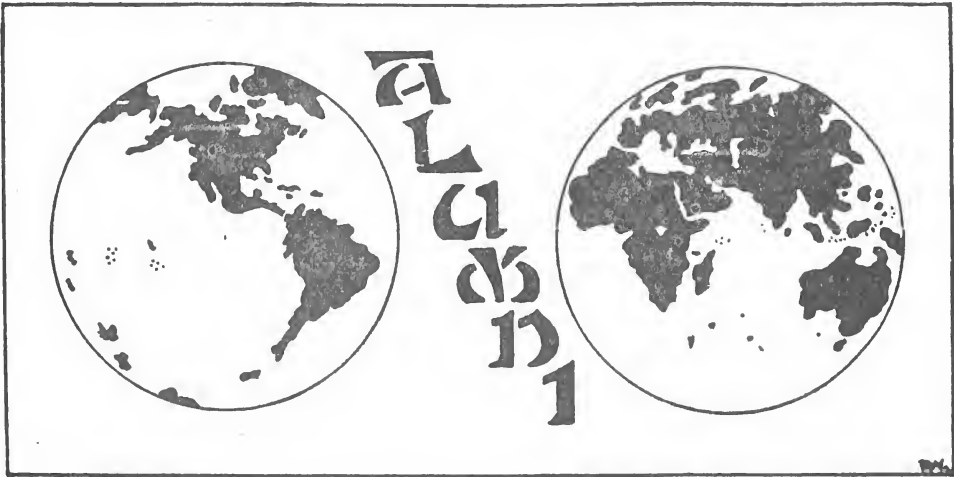
The Philomathean, of Bridgewater College, is a well balanced magazine. Bridgewater is a Christian College and is true to her colors, as is evidenced in the article, "Jesus Christ, The Ideal".

The Lyceum course which opened on Friday, October 26, with Mrs. Gray-Lhevinne's rare violin concert, offers three more programs of interest.

November 22—Lecture by Mrs. Bryan Owens.

December 18—Entertainment by the Elizabethan Players.

February 7—Lecture by Dr. Burton.



News has come to this country of the birth of Ruth Tiffany Barnhouse. Mrs. Barnhouse, nee Ruth Tiffany '17, and Rev. Barnhouse, are located in the southern part of France, where they are in charge of a Mission.

A. M. Oaks '15 is spending his second year in the Camden High School teaching in the English Department. Nearby is Frank Magill '22, teaching History in the Upper Darby High School.

This year the Thanksgiving Season brought many friends and visitors to the College. Among these were a number of the members of the Academy Class of '23 who came back for a reunion. The planting of a class tree, and a banquet in the Dining Hall were features of their program for the day. Other visitors were: Caroline Little, Madolin Boorse and Harold Engle, of the Class of '23, John Groh and Elmer Butts, of the Class of '20.

Jay W. Miller, Normal English '10, who has been Principal of the Goldy Business School at Wilmington, Del., is this year continuing his studies at the University of Minnesota, expecting to be graduated in

June, 1924. In connection with his studies he is teaching on a half time basis for the Extension Division of the University. Mr. Miller has stuck to his purpose of taking a full college course and has not allowed the attractions of good positions to draw him from it. He has not yet decided whether he will be located in the east or the west after completing his present course.

Lawrence Campbell, Business '12, is a partner in the Johnstown Radio Company, and is as usual a vigorous and enthusiastic salesman of the thing that he believes in. In addition to building up a business, he has established a home in Westmont, an attractive suburb of Johnstown, where he is pleased to welcome Juniata friends.

#### **The Cleveland Alumni Reunion and Banquet**

The Cleveland Alumni and friends held their annual reunion and banquet Saturday evening, November 10th, in the Cleveland Athletic Club building.

The beautiful room in which the banquet was held was splendidly adapted for the occasion. Nothing

was spared to make the evening a grand success.

Mr. Joseph F. Landis was toastmaster. He did well his part, having a fund of wit and humor and well chosen words at hand. Spicy toasts were given by Dr. Samuel Zeigler, Rev. George Landis, Dr. George Irwin and Prof. Harry Ankeny and J. A. Crowell. These reflected interestingly the College of the past and visioned ambitiously the College of the future. Dr. T. T. Myers represented the College.

Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Dr. Samuel Zeigler; Vice President, Prof. Henry Harley; Secretary-Treasurer, Mr. L. L. Brenne-man.

The Cleveland association is not large in number, but it is quite large in spirit.

Its members are full of pep and vision. They are planning splendid things for the College. Juniata is fortunate in having such earnest and loyal supporters.

Miss Verda Spangler, Business '18, is serving for the second year as Secretary-Stenographer to the Superintendent of the schools of East Pittsburgh.

Mr. (Col. '14) and Mrs. (Acad. '13) Earl E. Speicher, now of Ashland, Wisconsin, announce the arrival of Vivian Jane Speicher on October 6, 1923. Juniata friends send congratulations to the parents and good wishes to the future Juniata student.

Frances Neff is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mark at Schellburg, Pa., September 18, 1923. Congratulations are extended to the happy parents, who have more recently moved to Huntingdon and to the near vicinity of the College. Mrs.

Mark will be remembered as Miss Lettie Neff who for some years was the President's Secretary and took an active part in all College activities.

A recent and welcome visitor at the College was Percy T. Wright, N. E. '05, now a lieutenant Commander in the United States Navy. For about ten years he has been in command of a fleet of submarines, being stationed last at Panama. Under the exacting service, he had a nervous breakdown which sent him to a naval hospital, and he has visited his old home and college before taking up his new post, which will be at Washington, D. C.

A roster of the Bedford County (Pa.) Sabbath School Association shows that Juniata Alumni are active in the religious education forces of that community. Rev. Ira C. Holsopple, Normal English '96, of Everett, Pa., is President of the County Association. Miss Grace Stayer, A. B. '20, of Woodbury, is County Superintendent of the Young People's Division and Prof. Lloyd H. Hinkle, Normal English '99, of Bedford, is County Superintendent of the Rural School Life Division. The Sunday School activities of the County are well organized and Juniata people are found actively at work in most parts of the County.

Student Government has been fully organized at Elizabethtown College. In view of the fact that Student Government is young at Juniata, we are peculiarly interested in this movement that is making the round of colleges. Student Government makes strong leaders, and it requires strong leaders. The Echo joins with all others in wishing for Elizabethtown a successful inauguration of this new movement.

## ATHLETICS

### Western Maryland Wins 19-0

On Saturday, November the tenth, Captain Howe's Gridiron Warriors journeyed to Westminster to play Western Maryland College. Although our boys were outweighed slightly, they played a hard game and held their opponents to a 0-0 score the first half. Our line was a bulwark of strength as usual, and the backfield made up for its lack of weight by the swiftness with which it executed the different plays.

The opposing team presented a very fine display of aerial tactics, which gave our boys quite a little bit of trouble. But in spite of this open offensive the game was very rough throughout and our boys became discouraged by the unsportsmanlike conduct of their opponents. In the third quarter Western Maryland managed to rush two touchdowns across the goal line; and in the final period one more tally in the nature of a touchdown found its way across our line and Bill West played a mighty fine game until he was knocked out shortly before the end of the second quarter. He was replaced by Dick Snyder, who played up to his usual standard. A sensation of the game was the spectacular tackling of Pentz, our speedy end. He developed the ability of circling the opponents' end and coming upon their backfield from the rear; and all in time to produce some deadly results.

### Pennsylvania Military College Noses Out a 6-0 Victory

For the last game of the season our football machine rolled east-

ward to the city of Chester, there to meet the gridiron aggregation of the Pennsylvania Military College, on their field November twenty-fourth. Our men received a most excellent reception. A crowd of from three to to four thousand people gathered to see the game. A brightening aspect of the crowd was the sight of the entire student body of the military college dressed in their shining cadet uniforms. A cub bear, the mascot of the P. M. C. team, paraded around the field in evidence throughout the game. There were many Juniata Alumni from Chester and Philadelphia present among the crowd. Among the Alumni were found the President of the Board of Trustees, Ex-Gov. M. G. Brumbaugh, and our most enthusiastic Alumnus supporter and friend, Stoler B. Good, Treasurer of the College.

In spite of the fact that P. M. C. outweighed us more than any other team this season, our men put up one of the pluckiest fights of their football career. During the first quarter P. M. C. threatened our goal from the five-yard line; but our men held and the opponents lost the ball on a fumble. This was the only time that they got within the shadow of our goal posts during the entire game, until toward the close of the last quarter, when they pushed across the only score of the afternoon. The first quarter ended as purely a toss-up; neither side having been able to gain any perceptible advantage.

The second quarter saw P. M. C. somewhat in the lead, although not sufficiently so to score. Our boys were compelled to enter the de-

fensive side of the fray in order to keep them from scoring. The end of the first half found our team in splendid condition, no injuries and every fellow was determined to do his utmost to win the game for J. C.

The third quarter found our men right in the fray for all that was in them. They put up a game battle and certainly received the advantage in that quarter; although not enough of a one to enable them to score.

The fourth quarter was the battle of the day. Neither team had scored and both were bound to win. Both gave all that they had of offensive and defensive work in order to swing the victory in their favor. As a result the ball shuttled back and forth in the middle of the field, neither team advancing. Toward the close of the period the Cadets got the ball on the fifty-yard line; after we had lost it on downs, having failed on a long forward pass. This break, coming in the closing minutes of the game, was P. M. C.'s opportunity. They rushed four fresh players into the game, three backs and one lineman. These fresh men had the looked-for effect against the battered condition of our men, and the Cadets made a steady march down the field.

When the opponents reached our ten-yard line in the last minutes of the period of the last game of our season, and the last game in which some of our men would be privileged to play for Juniata, due to graduation, one of the fiercest and most touching struggles which a Juniata team has ever made, was made right there on that ten-yard line of the P. M. C. field. But at last bulk and might were too strong for will, and Prostovitch, P. M. C.'s giant backfield man, carried the ball across for the only score of the game. The drop-kick was eas-

ily blocked by our fellows and the score stood 6-0 in favor of the opponents.

With six minutes left to play P. M. C. kicked off to us and Bill West received the ball on the fifteen-yard line. Determined to do his utmost he ran the ball back forty yards, breaking through two defenses of the P. M. C. team and being caught by the very last man between himself and the goal line. However, there was not enough time left to score, and the game ended in favor of P. M. C.

The Philadelphia papers spoke commendably of the punting of Gerlock and the running of Schlosser and Bill West. Howe played a marvelous game at this his last one for Juniata. J. C. completed more forward passes than P. M. C. and made longer gains by means of them. All in all, it was a great game and reflected much honor on Juniata, the Alumni who saw it being very much delighted by the brand of football our men showed against a much heavier team. Coach Rote has done his work well in forming a football machine out of the material that presented itself at the beginning of the year.

#### Football Men Receive J's

One morning in chapel, following the close of the football season, Prof. O. R. Myers, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, gave a speech of appreciation to the men of the football squad and presented J's to the new men who earned them for the first time in football. Captain Howe heads the list of those earning their J's among the old men, having played in every quarter of every game this season. Bill West heads the list of new men, having played in every quarter but two, during the season.

The following are men who earned their J's this year: Capt. Howe, Bill West, Havens, Grove, Dick

Snyder, Gerlock, Fisher, Mike Snider, Harry Snider, Stroup, Giles, Pfrogner and Pentz.

### Basketball Starts With Much Enthusiasm

With the close of the successful football season at Juniata the interest immediately turned to basketball on Monday, November 26. Coach Rote issued the first call for candidates, and about forty men responded to the call.

Although most of the material is new and untried, there are three letter men back from last year's squad—Slaughters, Havens and Dick Snyder. Others from last year's squad are Hershey, Gibbel, Mike Snyder, Weimer, Hinton, Schlosser, Grove, Giles, Patrick, Holsopple and Howe, Captain of this year's football team. Among the best new material are: Gerlock, Harry Snider, Limber, Fisher, Heberlig and the West brothers.

Coach Rote is working hard to round off this raw material into form for the first inter-collegiate game of the season with Penn State on December 13, at State College. Manager Hollinger has arranged a heavy schedule for the coming season which will include twelve games at home and thirteen on foreign floors.

With a large squad of athletes and a good schedule, the students on College Hill are looking forward to a successful cage season.

### Academy Seniors Lose to College Freshmen 36 to 33

A fast and hard fought basketball game was staged on the college floor on Saturday evening, December 1 after the movies. The teams were evenly matched, and as a result the final score was 32-32, but by the aid of an extra period of five minutes the Freshies obtained four points and the Academy

won, making the score 36-33. Hershey's and Wiemar's spectacular field goals brought the upper classmen to the lead at the end of the extra period, while Slaughters made the only point for the Prep boys.

The score at the end of the first half stood 21-14 in favor of the Freshmen, but during the second half the ball was played mostly in the under classmen's end of the cage.

Slaughters' and Gibbel's field shots and Hershey's fast floor work were the features of the third tilt between the different Hill aggregations this year.

The line-up:

#### Freshmen

Weimer	-----	F.
Gibbel	-----	F.
Limber	-----	C.
Hinton	-----	G.
Ira A. Holsopple	-----	G.

#### Academy

Slaughters	-----	F.
Harry Snider	-----	F.
Robert Snyder	-----	C.
Hubert Snyder	-----	G.
Pollard	-----	G.

Field Goals—Slaughters 5, H. Snider 3, R. Snyder 1, H. Snyder 1, Pollard 2, Wiemar 4, Limber, Gibbel 5, Hershey 4.

Foul Goals—Slaughter 3 out of 8, H. Snider 2 out of 5, R. Snyder 1 out of 2, Pollard 3 out of 6, Gibbel 1 out of 3, Hershey 1 out of 2, Hinton 2 out of 3.

Substitutions — Freshmen: Hershey for Hinton, Hinton for Limber. Referee—Dick Snyder. Timekeeper—Vernon Replogle. Scorer—McClain.

### Freshmen Beat Sophomores 30-19

Many spectators witnessed the second cage tilt of the year on the Hill Thanksgiving evening.

The big feast of the year did not seem to keep these men from playing their best. Enthusiasm ran high

and many yells were given to both teams. Messrs. Pentz and Ramsey acted as cheer leaders for the Sophomores while Norris and Stuber brought noise of all kinds from the under classmen.

Hershey's foul shooting, Weimar's field goals and Gerlock's effective work as guard were the features of the game. The score to the end of the first half was 14-10 in favor of the Freshmen, but the Sophs were not able to hold them so well in the latter half, and when the final whistle was blown the Freshies were victorious 30-19.

The line-up:

#### Freshmen

Hershey	-----	F.
Weimar	-----	F.
Limber	-----	C.
Grove	-----	G.
Gerlock	-----	G.

#### Sophomores

Gibbel	-----	F.
D. Snyder	-----	F.
M. Snider	-----	C.
Hinton	-----	G.
Schlosser	-----	G.

Field Goals—Gibbel 2, D. Snyder 1, Hinton 2, Schlosser 1, Weimar 4, Hershey 2, Gerlock 1, Limber 2.

Foul Goals—Gibbel 6 out of 11, D. Snyder 1 out of 2, Limber 1 out of 4, Gerlock 2 out of 3, Hershey 5 out of 8, Weimar 1 out of 3, Grove 3 out of 5.

Substitutions—Patrick for Hinton. Timekeeper—Stoler B. Good. Referee—J. Clyde Stayer. Scorer—McClain.

When it looks like all is up,  
Keep a-goin'!

Drain the sweetness from the cup,  
Keep a-goin'.

See the wild bird on the wing,  
Hear the bells that sweetly sing,  
When you feel like sighin', sing.

Keep a-goin'.

As I sit in his room in Students'  
Hall,

And I gaze thru the quartered  
pane

At the bare campus trees and the  
fallen leaves,

I hear the sizzle of steam;

And some one drums a scarce-  
heard tune

On the chapel instrument new;

And the alarm clock ticks, with  
never a slip,

For it ticks the whole day thru.

And he sits enrapt in his rocking  
chair,

His arm upon his desk,

As he pens a line of love and of  
hope

To the girl he has clasped to his  
breast.

And he hears not a sound as I  
stumble around,

Nor answers my questions two.

Nor does he hear the tick of the  
clock

Nor the piano's faint-played tune.

And the giggle of girls, as they  
talk on the porch,

Ne'er causes his eye to roam.

How he closes the letter we only  
guess

As the noon-day whistles blow,

And then addresses an envelope,  
And fixes the letter to go.

And then with a sigh, he lets his  
eye

Look out at the blue fog-haze

That fills the valley, and shrouds  
mountains nigh

In these bleak December days.

The bells have rung, the room-  
mates come

With many a jest and shout.

They wash for lunch, and hurry  
out,

And I am left alone

With the tick of the clock and hiss  
of steam

And the blue of the winter gloom.

(Editor's Note—Information will  
be gladly furnished to anyone who  
may be in doubt as to the "sub-  
ject" of this rhyme.)

## The Poet's Page

"Poetry is a pack-sack of invisible keepsakes." Carl Sandburg.

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**Christmas**

'Tis Christmas!  
 Around the blazing fire are gathered those we love,  
 And in the merriment they think of us, the absent ones;  
 And silently, they breathe a prayer  
 That Peace is on the Earth.

'Tis Christmas!  
 And yet a few short years ago we were in France,  
 Fighting our fellow men, like demons all possess.  
 But now 'tis peace, our prayer joins theirs,  
 Good Will Towards Men!

'Tis Christmas!  
 And the heart of every wanderer reaches  
 Back to those he loves  
 And wonders if they, his beloved, think of him.  
 His soul is there, his body here, his heart, Back Home.

'Tis Christmas!  
 Across the desert wastes there gleams a light.  
 A solitary star, that glows and shines;  
 And whispers, like some living thing  
 That Christ is Born!

—By Joseph Riffner, Jr.

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**Christmas**

By Theodora B. Nesbit  
 "O God, the path is dark. I cannot see!"  
 A Soul cried, groping in its blind dismay.  
 He heard; and in the East, a star appeared.  
 God sent a Little Child to lead the way.

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**Moods**

By C. M. G. '25

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**1.**
**Fear**

What is fear but a huge shadow  
 Thrown by a tiny thought  
 Into bold relief  
 Upon a vivid imagination!

**2.****Loneliness**

In a quiet nook, in a shady dell,  
 In a crowded hall it comes.  
 It never fails to find a prey  
 For it comes stealing, noiselessly stealing,  
 And we smile through its purple gloom.

**3.****Appreciation**

We never know what we have lost  
 Until we lose it;  
 And then we long for its return.

We never know how well we are loved

'Til love is dead;  
 And then we sigh.

We never know that life is dear  
 'Til we stand at the gate of death;  
 Then we pray for life.

Oh! to know what we have  
 While it lies within our reach!

---

**Christmas**

'Tis Christmas.  
 Across the desert wastes there gleams a light.  
 A solitary star, that glows and shines;  
 And whispers, like some living thing  
 That Christ is Born!



Two Frosh goes the tale,  
Tried bluffing Prof. Mehl.  
If their bluff had been stronger  
My tale had been longer.  
Amen!

Dr. Dupler—Miss Haines, explain co-ordination (reference to eyes).

Miss Haines—I don't think you see the same object with both eyes.

Dr. Dupler—I think I'm seeing you with two eyes.

Miss Haines—Well, some animals don't.

“Did you wash this morning, Jimmy?”

“No.”

“No, what?”

“No soap.”

—Black and Blue Jay.

His father was a typical absent-minded professor. He was only a tiny boy, barely three feet tall. It is no wonder he kicked his father's shins and broke down crying.

“Father,” he said, “there's a big black bug on the ceiling.”

This much was all right, he said to himself. What infuriated him was the old man's reply—“Well, step on it, and stop bothering me.”

—Black and Blue Jay.

### Them's Our Sentiments, Too!

Boy to Dad—“Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?”

Dad—“Certainly.”

Boy—“Well, then, shut your eyes and sign my report card.”

### A Freshman—Poor Shrimp!

“A lobster in a hurry, waiter.”

“Yes, sir; I'll attend to you right away.”

Sign in the front corridor—  
“Only stag party of the year. Don't miss it, fellows!”

Fair Young Thing—“Are they re-e-a-l-l-y going to have deer?”

She wears her clothes as if they were thrown on with a pitchfork.  
—Swift.

### Kindly Tip

Teacher—“Johnny, your conduct is outrageous. I will have to consult your father.”

Johnny—“Better not, teacher—it will cost you two dollars. He's a doctor.”

### Girls' Glee Club Organized

The Girls' Glee Club was organized on November 5. It consists of the following members:

First Sopranos: Elizabeth Wertz, Catherine Benson, Jane Pletcher, Louise Allen, Helen Smith.

Second Sopranos: Elizabeth Pollard, Jean Becker, Esther Zook, Ruth Culbert, Margaret Brallier.

First Alto: Hazel George, Irene Brumbaugh, Geraldine Good, Anna Mohler, Mary Pfaltzgraff.

Second Alto: Lorine Hver, Helen Grove, Helen Cassady, Ruth Miller, (Mrs.) Edna Lockhart.

Pianist: Louise Beachley.

**THE SPIRIT** of this bank is  
one of corial service to all depositors.  
Our welcome is never measured by  
the size of the account.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HUNTINGDON, PA,  
CAPITAL \$150,000.00                      SURPLUS \$300,000.00

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**The Dividend Paying Company of America**

Life Insurance is

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Sorry Season"

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Many a man has paid his way thru  
college on the security of a North-  
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**STATEMENTS**

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**PAMPHLETS and FOLDERS**

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**Most Sanitary Dining Room in Town**

**All Kinds of Salads a Specialty**

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**BOSTONIANS**  
Famous Shoes for Men.

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***Smart Styles and Fabrics***

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The most perfect Pens made.

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A Full Line of Up-to-Date Jewelry

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Specialties a Specialty

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### SUPERIOR CORD TIRES

Absolutely first quality, Oversize  
Hand-built and cured on air  
Adjusted on a ten thousand mile basis  
Ask to see a cross section.

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*Westbrook's*  
*Ice Cream*

DEAN D. STRICKLER

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ingdon County.

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will find this store the proper place  
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You will find the best here in all  
the lines we carry, and anything you  
buy which is not right will be made  
right.

This is a store where people, always  
come back, once they have found its  
method of doing business, the quality  
of its merchandise, and the general  
satisfaction derived from buying here.

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Get what you need in the line of  
**GROCERIES, CANDIES and CAKES-- at**

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**LIGHT                      POWER  
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**We do Cleaning, Pressing, Dying  
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*Drugs and Gifts*

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Before Traveling or Upon Return get a Good Meal at  
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FOR SALE  
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Comfortable shoes that wear  
Sportsman's shoes and apparel  
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You save money at

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On every article of  
**BLAIRS KEYSTONE STATIONERY**  
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It's your guarantee of  
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*The Live Store*

*Always Reliable*



**Y**OUR clothes satisfaction depends on quality.

**T**HE only way you can be completely happy with the clothes you buy is to get fine quality. We know it. That's why we have such large stocks of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

They're so good we guarantee satisfaction or money back.

**ISENBERGS**  
HUNTINGDON

## ON THE WAY TO THE TEMPLE.

This life is a warm and fruitful heritage between the sun-kissed peaks of two eternities, Time-That-Was and Time-That-Is-To-Be.

We strive to look beyond the heights and lo ! we see a multitude; a throng of those who have suffered and died for the cause of humanity.

They have palms of victory in their hands and crowns of roses and laurel upon their heads and their garments are as white as snow. WE read from the modest slabs of white marble the names of men and women humble and illustrious. We are enchanted with the fragrance of the flowers that bloom on every hand. We fain would drink of the crystal waters of the River of Freedom flowing by the Mountain of Liberty thru the land of Rest, and then winding its glittering course far back into the land of Life.

Then we suddenly realize that we are living in one land of life. It has been well expressed that a man spends the first half of his life in anticipation of the second and the second in regret of the first. To you who are about to step out of school life into life's school listen!

It is a human desire to be great. If not surpassingly great to do something distinctive at least. Preparation is one of the most essential prerequisites to success in any undertaking. The primary meaning of success carries with it an idea of overcoming all opposition in order to attain a desired aim. To succeed, labor must not be directed indiscriminately but must be concentrated in order to be effectual and economical. If you would reach the goal set in advance of your time we must seek the aid of others. You must build on the foundation which others have laid; shape the materials which they have wrought out; smooth and polish the rough places; then plan and build for yourself. Each generation is standing upon the shoulders of its ancestors, and your posterity must bridge over the chasms and fill up the defects which you have made or left undone if they truly live beyond you. To neglect preparation is to ignore the greatest opportunity of life. It is embarking on the great ocean without a rudder, to be tossed about by the boisterous waves, to be stranded on the sands of time or be wrecked in the shallow waters of disappointment.

But you have your preparation and are standing on the threshold of life's school with the great determination to succeed. How could it be possible that you should fail. But before another step is taken you stop for one moment to try to realize more fully just what are those important attributes in acquisition of distinction.

All of us are living on a little planet; all are subject to the same conditions of life, the same atmosphere and cosmic forces. Our happiness and our destinies are inseparably linked together. No man can make himself completely happy until every other man is happy. Health is nothing, intellect is nothing except they are both devoted to purposes higher than individual gain or personal gratification. The happiest man and the greatest man is the one with the broadest sympathies; the one who strives to leave the world a little better than he found it.

And how are you to make better the world? First by having a purpose; a goal which leads you always to greater deeds. When a soul is big enough

to recognize the brotherhood of mankind with a spirit that is growing in love, faith, hope, meekness, purity and strength then do you have progress with a flying goal for God is the everlasting and unchangeable. But few are created with a soul so great and a purpose and goal must be ever kept in excess of the grasp in order that you may go forward.

Some may become great in one sense of the word appearing as brilliant meteors with the indication of greatness personified; but like all areolites they suddenly lose their brilliancy and their true characters are disclosed. Enduring greatness requires many things. The cardinal requisites are a definite aim in life, a pure heart, honesty, sincerity, unselfishness, moral courage, selfcontrol and self-reliance. Self-reliance is the secret of all individual growth and vigor, the magic key which unlocks the door of every profession in life.

In these modern times with the complications of business relations every man is compelled to know each single detail of his business. The part with which he is unfamiliar will eventually cause for him a defeat in some form whether great or small. What about discovering himself and studying his own peculiar characteristics?

Man individually must make his own mark in the world and his fate is sealed if he does not exert every energy in finding out himself. That man has missed the solution of the greatest problem of life if not even sight of the problem itself if he has not turned his gaze inward and penetrated every recess of his heart and soul and then taken an inventory of his real possibilities. God has given every man a little world in which to live and it is his power to make it as much larger as he desires. The germs of true greatness are within every man born into this world, and are lying there ready to be brought into the sunshine where they can germinate, spring forth, and mature. But these germs must be subjected to the required conditions within the limit of the three score and ten, for then the twilight approaches, the evening shades envelop this mortality which serves as a medium between the natural and spiritual realms.

You take a few steps into the school of life. Once started you cannot turn back. It will be a hard journey for many; for a few fate will it to be what some would call a happy life. Each travels the path laid out before him yet all are destined to meet at the Temple-of-Time-That-Is-To-Be. Some of your paths will be short; your work will soon be completed. Others will wind in and out thru the valleys of darkness and sorrow, then thru Elysian fields of peace and happiness. You seem to little care just how many years you have in which to traverse the space between Time-That-Was and Time-That-Is-To-Be, but the ultimate purpose is to succeed; to leave an indelible impress upon humanity. Know yourself; then work for your aim, your soul desire.

You are within a step of the Temple door and you give one glance back over the years. Yes there are deeds you could have done - but then you were not expected to be perfect. Nevertheless, you have worked for the sake of humanity. Yes it was all worth while.

Time-That-Was was over years ago; the valley between the two eternities has been crossed; in one moment in just the opening of a door and you enter for eternal peace and happiness into the Temple of what is now Time-That-Is.